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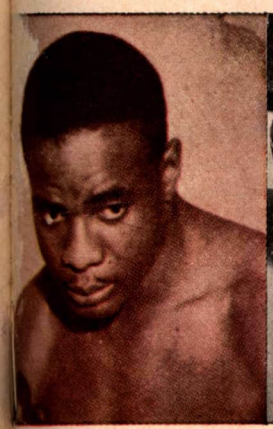

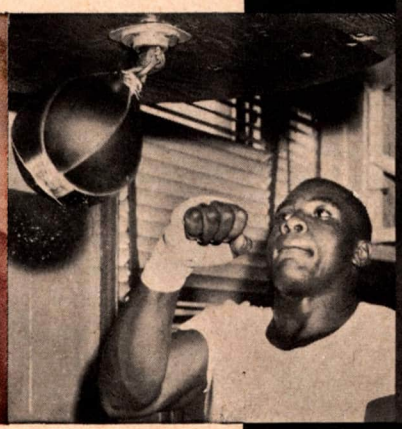

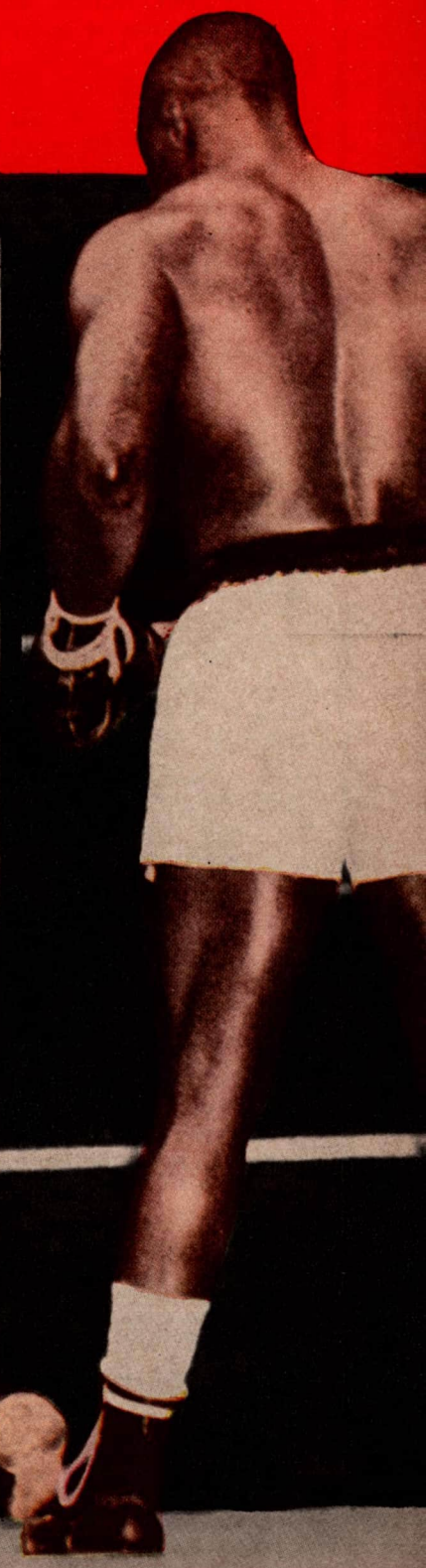

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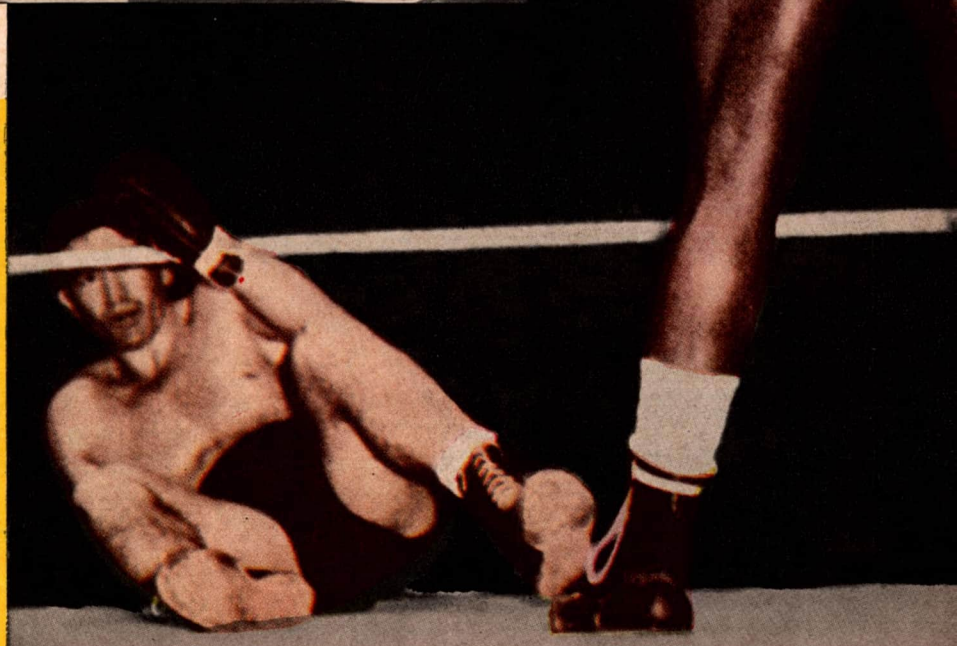

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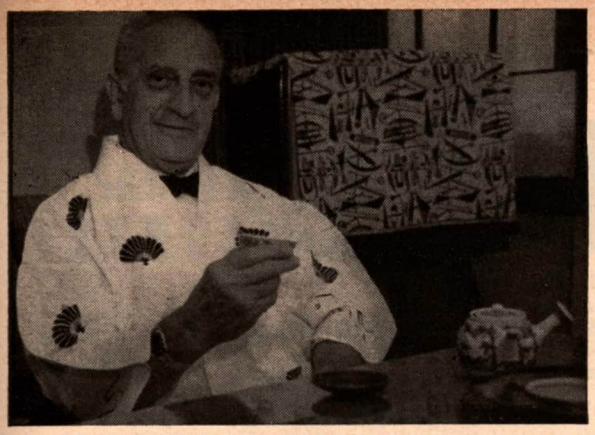

Ring Editor, in native Japanese garb, holds press conference in Tokyo Hotel while on world tour.

NAT FLEISCHER *Says*

IN the Far East, where many foreign top ranked boxers have fought in recent years, especially during the past ten months, the officials have been besieged by the referees' associations and the public to halt the practice of bringing in foreign referees and judges for international matches. I was requested by the Thai government to make a trip to Bangkok for the purpose of arranging and directing the world flyweight championship fight between Pascual Perez and Pone Kingpetch as I had done for the Carruthers vs. Songkitrat and Cohen-Songkitrat bouts. The managers of both fighters insisted that I act as a judge.

I urged that I remain in an advisory capacity only and that I be permitted to name another neutral official in my place, preferably from either Tokyo or Manila. My request was turned down. The affair, staged for the benefit of the Military Hospital and sponsored by the Deputy Prime Minister and Chief of the Defense, and backed financially by Pone's manager, was well received by the public as was the official verdict which resulted in a new champion gaining the throne.

While I was in Tokyo in my travels around the world for the second time this year, Commissioner Manabe, a lawyer and public-spirited citizen and his executive secretary, Kotai Kikuchi, told me about the resentment of their referees and judges, who declared that they have no incentive to advance in their positions due to the fact that whenever a top outsider is booked to appear in Japan, they are ousted in favor of foreign officials. They resented the demand of the visiting managers that they bring in their own referees and should have the right to name guest judges.

IMPORTATION OF OFFICIALS BECOMING VERY WIDESPREAD

"When we have our annual Orient Federation of Boxing convention in Tokyo, we shall try to eliminate this condition," said Manabe, *"by adopting a resolution condemning such practice. We shall invite you to attend, since you organized the Orient Federation for us, and give your viewpoint."*

I informed Manabe and Kikuchi that I could not attend since I would be in Rome for the Olympic Games and for the same reason would not be able to attend the National Boxing Association convention in Mexico, but I agreed whole-heartedly with the Orient Federation.

"We have no objection to a visiting fighter using an imported referee, but as an organized body affiliated with all other major boxing organizations, we believe that we should be permitted at least to encourage our officials by having two of the three officials named for each bout. In countries that are members of the European Boxing Federation, for example, when a foreign fighter, listed high in the rankings is matched with a European, particularly when a championship contest is billed, the EBU names a referee from one of its member countries to officiate. That is the way we would like to have it in the Orient," concluded Manabe.

I am fully in accord and have long urged that the practice of forcing two of three officials on a foreign country be abandoned as unfair to the referees and judges of that land. I have found that most of the top officials are well up on the rules and use good judgment, but unfortunately visiting fighters have frequently complained of favoritism for the home fighter and until such partiality is eliminated, I doubt that the Far East will succeed in obtaining the services of top ranking Americans unless the invader is permitted to name the referee if there are no judges or two of the three officials when two judges are used.

For the Becerra-Yonekura world bantamweight championship fight, George Parnassus of Los Angeles, who helped arrange the bout for Japanese Promoter Takashi Tsukahara, member of the Diet or Parliament, named Ramon Berumen, Mexico's top referee and Tony Maceroni, president of the National Boxing Association as the guest officials to the chagrin of the Japanese Commission.

(*Continued on page 66*)

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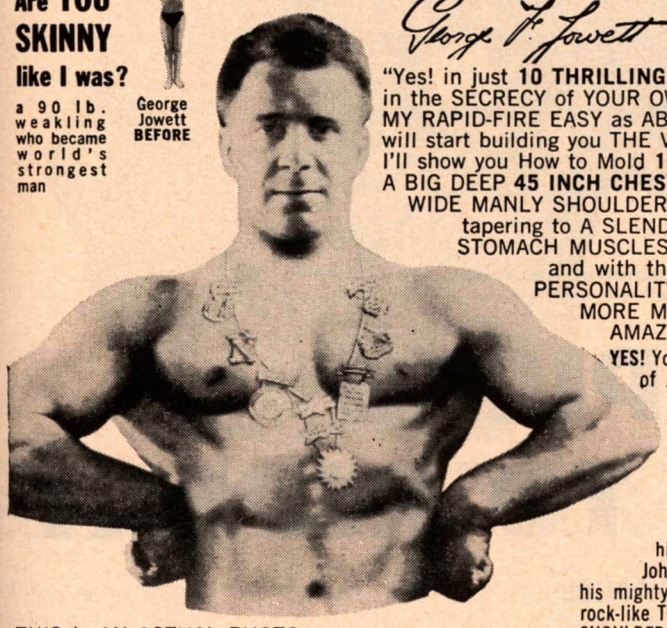

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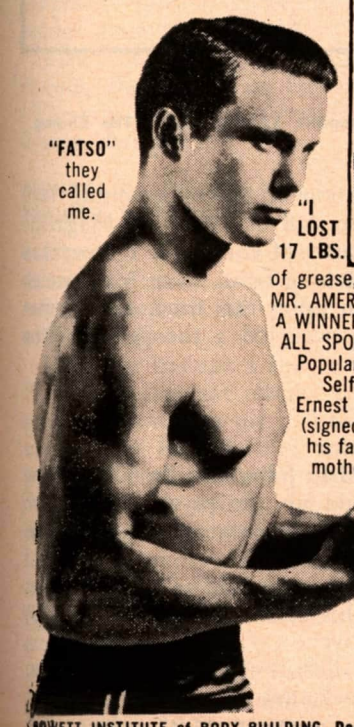

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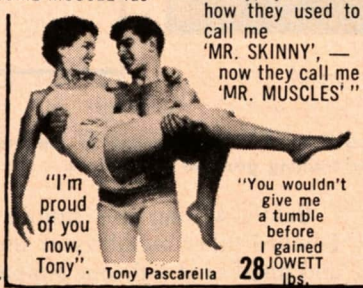

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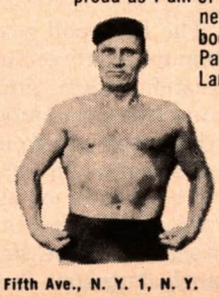

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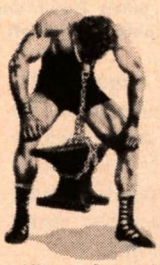

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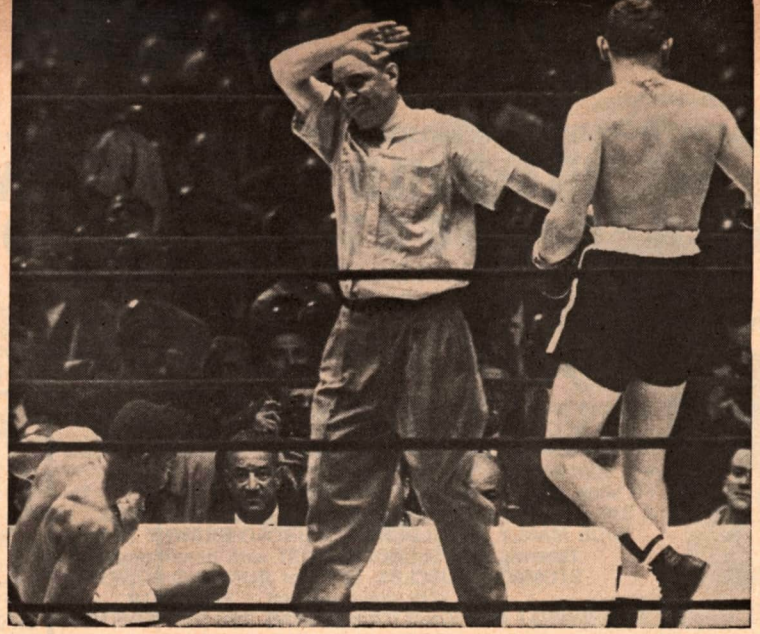


The end of the last fight, referee Ruby Goldstein signals the finish. The Ring's staff of experts feel the result will be the same this time.

RING STAFF PICKS JOHANSSON TO REPEAT

BY DAN DANIEL

Liston's chances of a shot at Swede, if he wins, not rated bright.

Patterson and Ingo both smile in this photo snapped when Floyd was training for Brian London in Indianapolis. (Above right). The Champ and his bride to be indulge in a bit of horse play just before Ingo left for training grind at Grossman's.

ON June 26, 1959, in Yankee Stadium, Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, a 3 to 1 second choice, knocked out Floyd Patterson in three rounds and became the heavyweight champion of the world.

On June 20, 1960, Patterson gets his somewhat delayed chance to recover the title, and achieve a feat as yet unrecorded in the annals of the heavyweight division.

When Patterson was whipped by the Swede, there was a strange wave of enthusiasm over him as a likely winner in a return match and our standout experts predicted that Patterson would be the favorite.

This odd and as yet inexplicable study for the psychiatrists has not held up. Not that calm analysis supported it. But it got such eminent lip service. It appears almost certain that Johansson will be the betting choice when the bell rings on June 20 at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Not that there isn't considerable support for Patterson. Not that there isn't considerable feeling that Johansson may not be quite the ring paragon he appeared to be when he gave Patterson that sound thrashing.

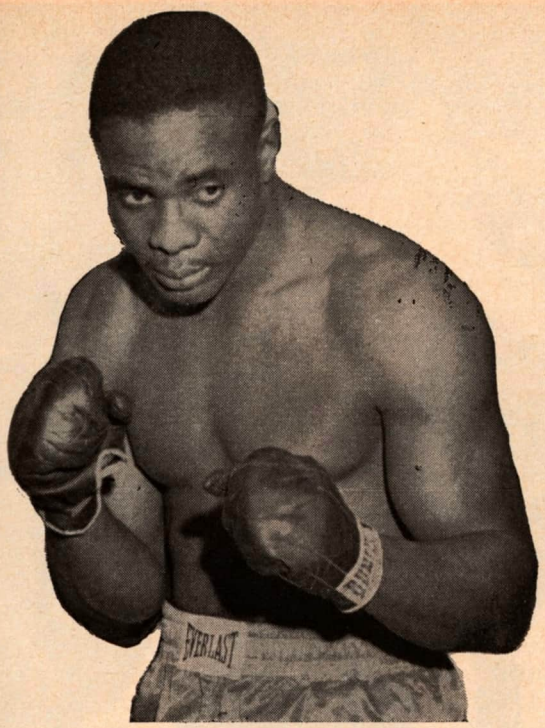
Before writing this summation of the approaching test, I polled other members of the staff of The Ring Magazine and discovered only one supporter of Patterson. The veteran Sam Taub, who has been watching fights since Methuselah wore short pants, envisions an upset this time, and blames Floyd's defeat on his having accepted a theory that "the Swede was nothing."

PATTERSON CAN'T FORGET THAT CLIMACTIC PUNCH

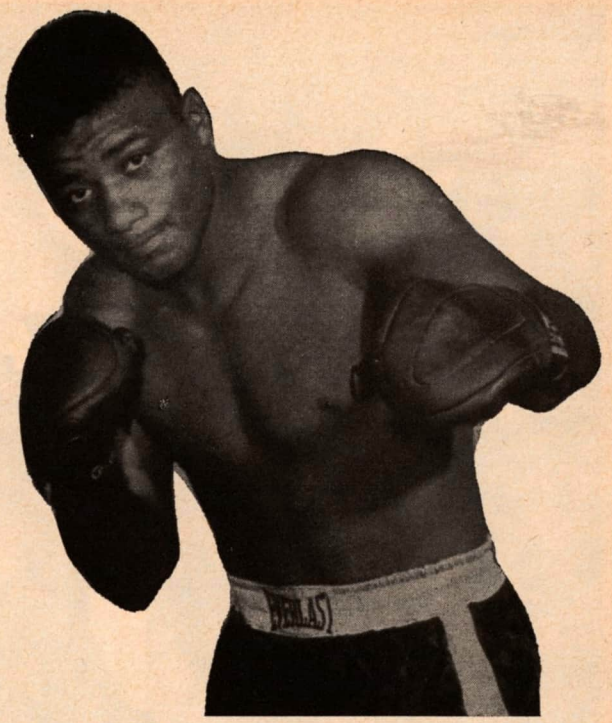
The Ring poll gives the nod to Johansson by 6 to 1. The opinions, here presented, build up the psychology of the situation. Once knocked out, a heavyweight loser of the world title never forgets.

Patterson will go into the ring wary. He will look for that right to the chin which was his undoing last June, and he will have to be on the defensive.

In addition to the strong factor of psychology on the Swede's side, we have the fact that whereas he is a one punch knockout hitter, the American must achieve his



Charley (Sonny) Liston, the hard hitting Philadelphian, who as the number one contender looms large in Ingo's future should he dispose of Patterson. There are many who feel that Liston can take the measure of either Floyd or Johansson.



Patterson, still a youngster at twenty-five, might well follow in the footsteps of Bob Fitzsimmons and step down to the light heavyweight class should his bid to regain the Big Crown fail. Floyd would have no difficulty making the 175-pound limit.

victories by a process of wearing down. He cannot beat Johansson that way.

Of course, there are behind the scenes, hidden factors in this fight, as there are in every championship contest.

The grapevine insists that since winning the title, Johansson has not lived too tough a life. He has been in Hollywood, not only as a movie actor but as a participant in the Dinah Shore Show in which he has been revealed as a singer of some degree of entertaining skill.

Ingemar has appeared in other television features. However, before he returned to training for this fight, he did some exercises and occasional boxing.

Johansson has become a business tycoon. He has moved his residence to Switzerland, reportedly for income tax purposes. He has enterprises galore, and these obviously require time and thought.

Many of the experts insist that the Swede has been chasing the American Dollar too vigorously. Some say, *"The guy has become greedy. He may regret it from the boxing standpoint."*

PERHAPS PATTERSON HAS TRAINED TOO HARD

However, the champion is young and strong. He takes a tremendous pride in his position, and he appreciates to the full the money value of the title. He should win again, in seven rounds.

Patterson has spent the year since his defeat in training. Perhaps he has not relaxed enough, and has permitted his preoccupation with his goal to become too much the fetich, too severely the one and only thought of his waking and perhaps even his sleeping hours.

The fight in which Ingo won the title was not of sufficient duration to give the experts a really reliable line on him as a workman in all departments of boxing.

It will be recollected that, boiled down to its essence, the fight was no great shucks except in its swift and surprising denouement.

In the first round, Patterson threw three lefts and the Swede two. The second round was a slow three minutes devoid of anything significant. But in the third, Ingo cut loose and the American acted as if he never had appeared in a major fight.

For a champion, even though a falling champion, Floyd did so many strange things, such as turning his back on the action. But he was doing his best, and it was woefully insufficient.

Just how those who participated in The Ring Magazine staff poll figure this fight is revealed in these summations:

Nate Fleischer: If I were a betting man, I would place my money on Johansson, based on his speedy knockout of Patterson in a most convincing manner in their first bout. But Patterson is fast and a skilful boxer, superior in that respect to Ingemar, and therefore he stands an excellent chance to regain the crown.

However, psychology is going to play a big part in the return engagement. If Floyd goes into the battle with a mind clear of the mess into which he was tossed through no fault of his own by the scandal that followed his downfall, he will have an even chance to win. The fight will be as much a psychological test as it will be a boxing contest for Patterson. Unless he has rid himself of worries he'll go down to defeat again.

Added to his mental strain, will be the memory of seven knockdowns and a severe shellacking. Forgetting such a beating is not easy as Jess Willard and Luis Firpo can testify. Their careers practically ended after the battering they took from Jack Dempsey.

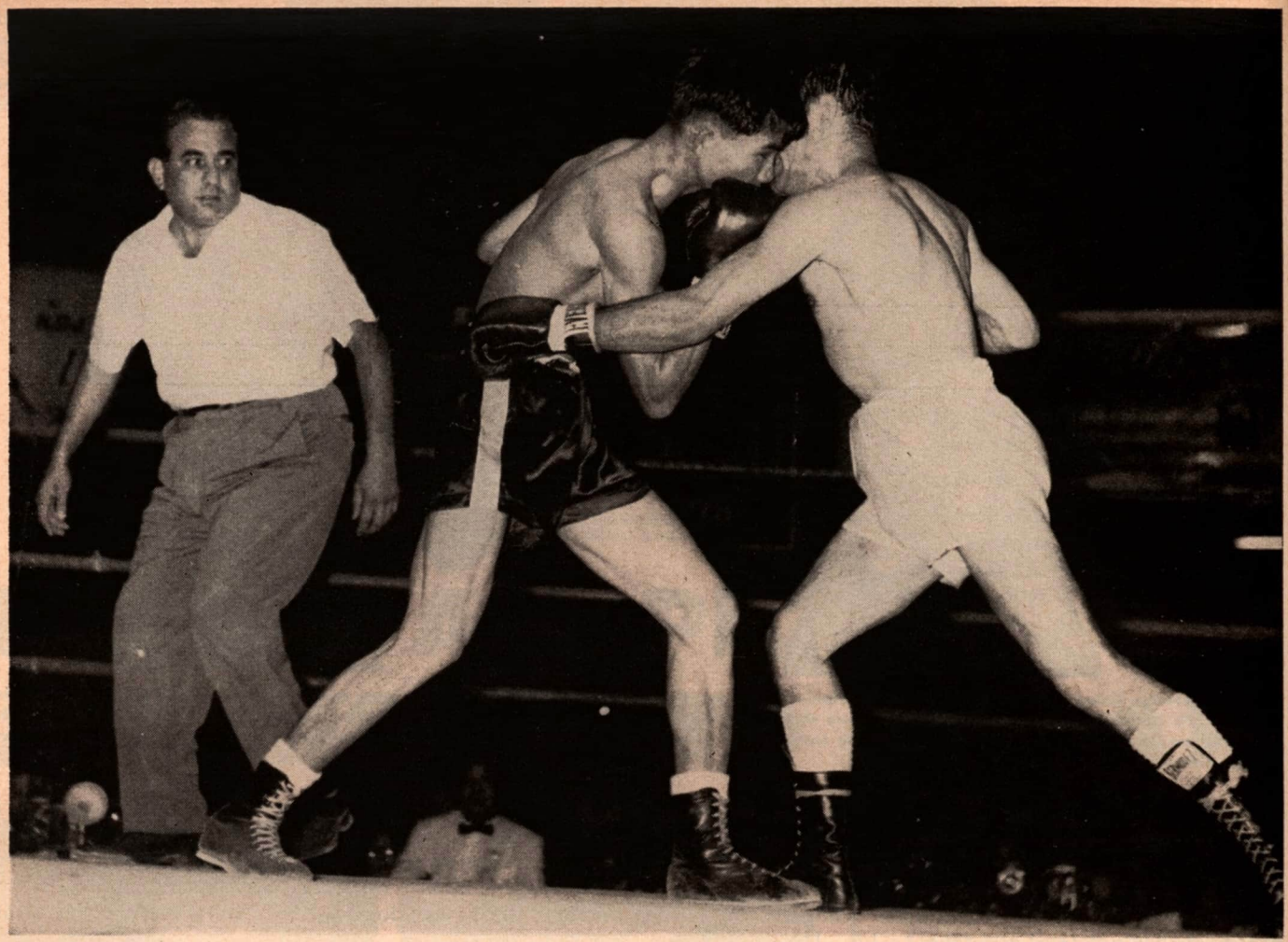
Patterson is an excellent long shot but my choice is Johansson to win as before, by a knockout.

LOUBET SEES FIGHT FAR FROM THRILLER

Nat Loubet: Home runs aren't always necessary to win baseball games and knockouts don't always decide championship fights. If a "home run" is scored in this Johansson-Patterson return, it figures to be belted by the Big Swede. But sometimes a steady string of "singles" and "doubles" can produce more scoring than an occasional circuit clout.

Patterson may not be the fence-busting hitter that

(*Continued on page 47*)



Pone Kingpetch, in a surprising battle, makes Pascual Perez miss and counters effectively with his right, landing an uppercut to the chin of the defending champion. Pone's right played an important part in the victory.

"Why I Voted For Kingpetch"

By NAT FLEISCHER

ON April 16, in the Lumpinen Stadium in Bangkok, Thailand, once known as Siam, Pone Kingpetch, a native, took the flyweight championship of the world, by decision in 15 rounds, from Pascual Perez, of the Argentine, 34 year old Argentinian who had held the title for six years and had made eleven successful defenses. There were 35,200 spectators.

There were two judges and, of course, a referee. The third man in the ring was Lorenzo Torrealba, from the Argentine. The judges were Mongse Hiranyalekha, chairman of the Thailand Olympic Committee, and myself.

The title changed hands because Hiranyalekha and I voted for Kingpetch. Torrealba voted for Perez.

In view of the comment printed in some American and Argentinian newspapers, I feel it incumbent on me to explain why I cast the vote which made the Thailander the world champion.

The King and Queen of Thailand congratulate Pone and present him with a gold cup as Thanam Kittikachorn, Deputy Defense Minister, looks on.

Bluntly, I voted against Perez because he was beaten. He found that he could not give away ten years to so aggressive a fighter as Kingpetch.

If Perez does not train more industriously and intelligently for a return fight with Kingpetch, either in Bangkok or California, he will lose again to the 24-year-old Pone.

PEREZ ADMITS BEING TAKEN BY SURPRISE

"I lost my title in a bloody battle, but I will recognize the new champion as such only after our next contest. He is a good, strong, courageous fighter who I didn't think

possessed the ability he displayed, and if he is successful in our return bout, then I will acknowledge him as a great fighter", Perez said in his unhappy aftermath.

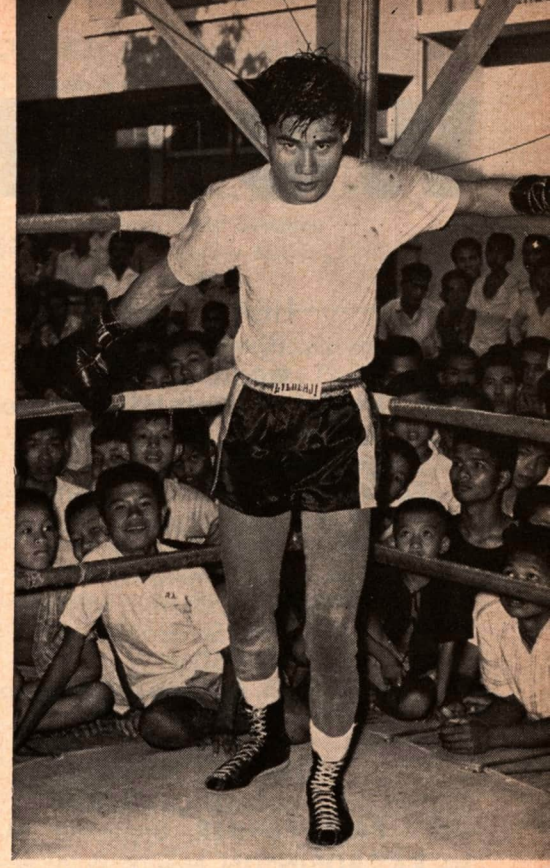
And so the third world championship battle in the long history of Thailand ended after long delays, a postponement of two weeks and many hazards. It came to an end with joy in the hearts of the Thai people whose representative is now in possession of Thai's first world boxing title.

The almost unanimous opinion of the 29 newsmen covering the fight favored Pone, and the announcement of Perez's handlers that though they were keenly disappointed the decision was fair, was ample proof that Pascual had lost.

Though the Thai judge's score, 148 to 137, giving Perez only two rounds, was criticized by Pascual's advisor Lorenzo Koci, as one-sided, there was little doubt that the decision was fair.

Perez thought he was entitled to the verdict or should at least have been given a draw, but such was not the opinion of the majority which included thousands of American tourists. Torrealba, an Olympic official, scored the fight a draw, but awarded two extra points to Perez for aggressiveness thus making him the winner on the referee's card.

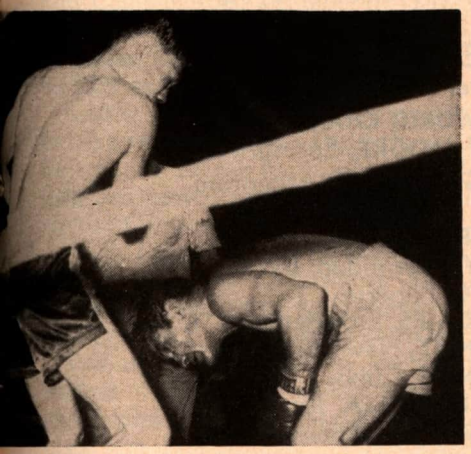
Perez's aggressiveness was ineffective. He missed frequently, often being wide of the range. When he did get into close quarters, he found his opponent a willing battler who took the play away from the Argentinian with hooks and uppercuts that landed with jarring effect. Pone was a sturdy adversary who stood his ground at close range and returned blow for blow. What amazed the Thai followers of boxing who packed the stands and the aisles, was that contrary to expectations, Pone displayed an excellent right though in all of is previous bouts, his best asset was a straight, jarring left.



Hundreds of Thai boys watch their idol, Pone Kingpetch, as he trains in gymnasium. Thailanders are hot fans.

PEREZ COMPLAINS THAT HE LACKED TRAINING

Pone pounded Perez's body with rights and completed his attack with right uppercuts that sent Pascual's head back with a snap. It was a feverish battle, loaded with action from start to finish. Blood flowed freely from Pone's nose, cuts over both eyes and cuts over the eyes of the defending champion.



To avoid Pone's stinging right uppercut, Perez ducks below the belt line for which he was warned four times.

The Ring Editor, third from left, explains the rules in conference with officials, managers and newsmen, the day before the fight. Those on Fleischer's left are the Thai Judge, Thing Thos and Lorenzo Koci.

I gave Pone the decision 146 to 140 points. I had him leading eight rounds to five with two even.

In explaining his defeat Perez said: *"When I came here two days before the original date set for our fight, I pleaded to have it postponed until May 10, figuring I would require a full month to get into fighting condition. I was informed this couldn't be granted. I was told that the King and Queen had arranged to see the contest and that the only other open date on which they could attend was May 16. I therefore accepted that date for the fight. I feel that I didn't have sufficient time to get into fighting condition.*

"I still believe I am the best flyweight in the world. The defeat hasn't changed my mind. If I were to retire as some have suggested, the flyweight division would lose glamour with no one of international reputation to take my place. Therefore I will continue to box. If I am defeated in our return fight, I will enter the bantam class and seek a match for that title.

"I successfully defended my crown for five years, have been the biggest money maker in the history of the division and have brought greater attendances in my title defenses

(Continued on page 52)

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 19th

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
INGEMAR JOHANSSON, Sweden

1—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
3—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Rockville Centre, N. Y.
4—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Redding, Calif.
5—**HENRY COOPER,** England
6—**ALEX MITEFF,** Argentina
7—**BILLY HUNTER,** Detroit, Mich.
8—**MIKE DeJOHN,** Syracuse, N. Y.
9—**DICK RICHARDSON,** Wales
10—**ROY HARRIS,** Cut and Shoot, Texas

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.

1—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
*1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
3—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
5—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
6—**SPIDER WEBB,** Chicago, Ill.
7—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
8—**JOEY GIAMBRA,** San Francisco, Calif.
9—**HANK CASEY,** Richmond, Calif.
10—**RALPH JONES,** St. Albans, N. Y.

* N.B.A. Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.

*1—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
2—**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.
3—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
4—**LEN MATTHEWS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5—**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
6—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
†7—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
8—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
9—**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10—**GENE GRESHAM,** Detroit, Mich.

* N.B.A. Junior Welter Champ
† N.B.A. Junior Light Champ

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BECERRA, Mexico

1—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
2—**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
3—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
4—**KENJI YONEKURA,** Japan
5—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
6—**IGNACIO PINA,** Mexico
7—**ERNESTO MIRANDA,** Argentina
8—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
9—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
10—**JOSE LOPEZ,** Mexico

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
3—**MIKE HOLT,** South Africa
4—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
5—**GERMINAL BALLARIN,** France
6—**JOHNNY HALAFIHI,** Tonga
7—**GILUILO RINALDI,** Italy
8—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
9—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
10—**SIXTO RODRIGUEZ,** San Anselmo, Calif.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
DON JORDAN, Los Angeles, Calif.

1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
2—**BENNY PARET,** Cuba
3—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
4—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
5—**RUDELL STITCH,** Louisville, Ky.
6—**CHARLEY SCOTT,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Oregon
8—**FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ,** Cuba
9—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
10—**SUGAR HART,** Philadelphia, Pa.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1—**RICARDO GONZALEZ,** Argentina
2—**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
3—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
4—**PERCY LEWIS,** Trinidad, BWI.
5—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
6—**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R. I.
7—**IKE CHESTNUT,** New York, N. Y.
8—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
9—**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
10—**MANOLO GARCIA,** Spain

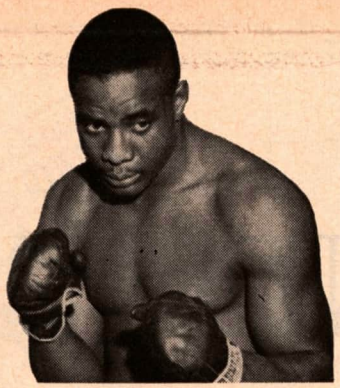
FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand

1—**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
2—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
3—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
4—**HIRAM BACALLAO,** Cuba
5—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
6—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
7—**DOMMY URSUA,** Stockton, Calif.
8—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
9—**RAY PACHECO,** Reno, Nevada
10—**MARIO DeLEON,** Mexico

Sonny Liston

Fighter of the Month



WITH a shift in championship fights that originally were scheduled for April and early May, the past few weeks were exceedingly dull ones in boxing. Were it not for a few major contests scattered around this country and abroad, there would have been less changes in the international picture than in many months.

Sonny Liston's knock out of Roy Harris in one round; Willie Pastrano's return to the firing line with a success in his bout with Alonzo Johnson; Ralph Dupas' upset of Rudell Stitch and Henry Hank's upset loss to Hank Casey featured an otherwise inactive period compared to other months.

Liston is our Fighter of The Month. He added to his prestige by gaining top ranking position in the heavyweight sector while his victim, Harris, dropped from sixth to tenth position. Alex Miteff advanced to sixth from eighth and Mike De John of Syracuse, and Dick Richardson of Wales each went up one peg. Zora Folley of Chandler, Arizona, who traded places with Liston, may soon fight Sonny for the right to become next in line for a title shot.

Johnny Halafihi of Tonga who drew with Mike Holt of South Africa in their contest for the vacant British Empire light heavyweight crown, moved up from eighth to sixth post, Willie Pastrano taking his place. Willie proved in his latest start that he is a light heavy and is listed as such in our rankings.

Inactive Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis has been eliminated to make way for Pastrano and inactive Sixto Rodriguez of San Anselmo, Cal., dropped from sixth to tenth place.

In the middleweight division, Henry Hank who kayoed Rory Calhoun, then was upset by Hank Casey of Richmond, Calif. didn't lose any ground he is still listed fifth behind, Robinson, Fullmer, Giardello and Scholz. Casey has joined the elite in ninth replacing inactive Carmen Basilio.

Inactive Holly Mims of Washington, has been dropped and the veteran Ralph (Tiger) Jones of St. Albans, N. Y. has rejoined the top ten in last place. Joey Giambra of San Francisco moved up from ninth to eighth, shifting with inactive Carmen Basilio.

Ralph Dupas of New Orleans has leaped forward by his upset of Stitch of Louisville in Australia. He is back in fourth place and Stitch dropped from second to fifth with Charley Scott of Philadelphia down from fifth to sixth.

Two new faces appear in the lightweight class. Doug Vaillant of Cuba who fought a draw with Len Matthews of Philadelphia is listed eight and Gene Gresham of Detroit, victor over Paul Armstead of Los Angeles, holds down the tenth spot.

Armstead dropped from sixth to ninth with Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela, victor over Alfredo Urbina, up from seventh to sixth. Urbina and Mario Vecchiato of Italy have been eliminated.

Sergio Caprari of Italy, who returned to action with a knockout victory over Victor Peperder, has advanced to third from fourth position, trading places with Percy Lewis of Trinidad. Manolo Garcia of Spain has returned to the ratings and is listed tenth, replacing retired Hogan Bassey.

The bantam class finds Ignacio Pina of Mexico well up near the top. His triumph over Freddie Gilroy, British Empire and European champion, got him into sixth place while Gilroy dropped from second to fifth.

Eder Jofre of Brazil, Piero Rollo of Italy and Kenji Yonekura of Tokyo who fights Joe Becerra for the bantam crown as we go to press, moved up one peg each and top the division in that order. Leo Espinosa of the Philippines, has been losing ground through defeats and is now ranked eighth, two below his last listing.

In the flyweight division Mario De Leon of Mexico, former top contender who upset Dommy Ursua of Stockton, Cal., has regained a place among the leading ten and is rated last in his division, replacing Nacho Escalante of Mexico. Ursua dropped from fifth to seventh with Johnny Caldwell of Ireland and Ramon Arias of Venezuela each up one to fifth and sixth respectively. Here are the month's leading bouts:

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—James Wakefield, Louisville, Ky.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Connie Vaughn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Neil McAteer, England
WELTERWEIGHT—Bobby Cline, Chicago, Ill.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Claude Hudson, Terre Haute, Indiana
FEATHERWEIGHT—Lito Paret, Santo Domingo
BANTAMWEIGHT—Eddie Alvardo, Los Angeles, Calif.
FLYWEIGHT—Fred N'Gidi, South Africa

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Sonny Liston stopped Roy Harris, 1.

Albert Westphal defeated Alain Cherville, 10. Brian London stopped Pete Rademacher, 7.

Alonzo Johnson lost to light heavy Willie Pastrano, 10. Pat Stapleton won the Irish championship stopping Paddy Slavin, 6. Franco Cavicchi defeated Joey Armstrong, 10, but lost to Francis Magnetto, 10. Alejandro Lavorante kayoed Andy Isaccs, 1.

Buddy Turman defeated Sonny Moore, 10. Jim McCarter and Otis Fuller drew, 10. Kitione Lave stopped Dave Rent, 4, and bested Federico Friso, 8. Alfredo Zuany defeated Tommy Sims, 8.

Attilio Tondo ruined the debut of Olympic weightlifter Paul Anderson, stopping him in 3. Jose Georgetti kayoed Cesar Vazquez, 2. James Wakefield defeated Terrell Pruitt, 6, and Frank Williams, 10. Cal Strong whipped Abe Davis, 6. Jimmy Blythe kayoed Tony Mandell, 1.

Leslie Borden won over Ralph Gess, 8. Ulli Nitzschke stopped Bonino Allevi, 1. Ross Daniels outpointed Duke Wilson, 8.

Jim Cooper whipped Alex Barrow, 8. Robert Duquesne stopped Adriano Amati, 8. Tod Herring kayoed Wayne Heath, 4; Wayne had kayoed Leo Bennett, 3. Willie Bell kayoed Benito Favatto, 2.

Jerry Bradley halted Dewey Connors, 6. Bill Stephan kayoed Jim Tillman, 3, and Dan Vanderford, 3. Willie Richardson won from Joe Sullivan, 6. Mert Brownfield defeated Nick Synan, 6.

Cleve Graham stopped Seaman Glass, 3. Aaron Beasley defeated Roosevelt Luggins, 6. Larry Maldonado stopped Bob Mumford, 5.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Harold Johnson toyed with Clarence Floyd, 10.

Mike Holt and Johnny Halafihi drew 15, in their fight for the vacant British Empire title. Alvin Williams and Sonny Ray drew, 10.

Willie Pastrano outboxed heavyweight Alonzo Johnson, 10. Giulio Rinaldi defeated Leen Jansen, 10. Carl (Bobo) Olson kayoed Al Sparks, 5. Freddie Blades stopped Alvin Green, 4.

Paul Roux stopped Gilbert Chapron, 13. Burke Emery won the vacant Canadian title stopping Gordie Baldwin, 7. Jimmy Slade defeated Uwe Janssen, 10. Luis Ignacio defeated Miguel Minaglia, 10, Miguel kayoed Nelson DeAndrade, 5.

Yolande Pompey defeated Tony Dove, 8. Argentina champion Rodolfo Diaz retained his title beating Jose Manzur, 12. Jimmy Robinson kayoed heavyweight Bill Black, 4, and Floyd McCoy, 4. Karl Mildenberger kayoed Sam Langford, 3, and Francois Kania, 3.

Johnny Ford stopped Ralph Stokes, 7. Lennart Risberg kayoed Jack Whittaker, 2. Babe Simmons outpointed Joey White, 8. Connie Vaughn stopped Roger Wakefield, 2. Bob McKinney and Gordy Gladson drew, 10.

Ron Fletcher won from Dean Bogany, 6. Tommy Gibbons stopped Paul Gormley, 3. Ted Williams halted Alan Peacock, 4.

Nick Turner stopped Harry Budnewski, 6. John Pew and Aaron Beasley drew, 6. Sammy Jordan defeated Julues Owens, 6.

Bill Baker kayoed Ronnie Lane, 1. Jimmy Louis and Joe Blackwood drew, 6. Tiger Harrington defeated Henry Palmer, 6. Jack Ramsey kayoed Leo Bennett, 4, and Gil de Garza, 4. Paul Wright stopped Jimmy Tillis, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Henry Hank stopped Rory Calhoun, 2.

Joey Giambra kayoed Pat Lowry, 2. Clive Stewart defeated Tony Dupas, 12. Argentina champion Farid Salim outscored Gregorio Samora, 10.

Yama Bahama defeated Amen Peck, 10. Peter Mueller kayoed Salah Masri, 2. Ralph (Tiger) Jones whipped Joe DeNucci, 10. Marcel Pigou stopped Gunter Hase, 5. Tony Montano upset Milo Savage, 10.

Johnny Morris kayoed Oscar Burton, 3. Andres Selpa kayoed Aurelio Diaz, 4, and bested Nelson Poccione, 10. Peter Read outscored Tony Dupas, 12. Phil Moyer kayoed Thuman Stevens, 3.

Freddie Little kayoed Gene Hamilton, 4. Phil Edwards decisioned Attu Clottey, 10. Mexican champion Alfonso Flores kayoed Ramon Herandez, 7. Felipe Cambeiro kayoed Ramon Tapia, 4, and Alejandro Corti, 4.

Mick Leahy defeated Al Sharpe, 8. Willie Giles won over Amen Peck, 8. Duane Horsman defeated Lee Ballard, 8.

Obduilio Nunez whipped Jimmy Landeron, 8, but lost to Joe Gonzales, 10. Joe also whipped Bill Flamio, 10. Joe Devlin defeated Hank Georgio, 8. Cheffy Royna defeated Chuck Perry, 6. Baby Colon defeated Claude Williams, 10.

Nick Kovac stopped Johnny Griffiths, 3. Georgia Kid kayoed Willie D'Antignac, 6. Louis Trochon stopped Hans Wohlers, 2. Don Sargent whipped George Meaus, 6. Bob Brown kayoed Nolan Williams, 1.

(Continued on page 46)

ROUGH AND READY

By TED CARROLL

THE uproar over the "rough stuff" which marked the recent Giardello-Fullmer middleweight NBA title fight points up the incongruous fact that boxing for all its violent contact is generally speaking—a sport in which violation of the rules is most rare.

This phenomenon was recently remarked upon by no less an observer than his eminence Bishop Fulton Sheen, who in a newspaper article commented ". . . *here honesty and fair play are at a peak. Let one boxer even accidentally hit another when his back is turned . . . or deliver a blow only suspiciously below the belt, and a roar of boos like a mighty ocean, executes judgment on want of fair play. Let a boxer give a punch as the referee separates a clinch, and then put out his gloves to touch those of the other in apology, and applause will thunder for his honesty, sportsmanship and equity. . . .*"

So consistent is the approved pattern of behavior in boxing bouts that the Giardello-Fullmer fray stands out as the execption that had the whole country talking the morning after. There was also a rare display of loss of temper on both sides; anger as a rule is disastrous to a boxer, since once his emotions gain the upper hand, his efforts become wild and futile.

Gene Fullmer, the NBA middleweight champion, is in the awkward position of being a nice guy outside of the ring, who if he is to do well inside the ropes has to discard the mannerliness which is his natural bent. When he is fighting his normal style, he charges into his foes with head-long lunges, and once in close, mauls, wrestles, pushes and bulls his opponent in old-time "barroom" fashion.

Giardello, who has a known distaste for chest-to-chest contact, preferring long range sniping, reacted with some illicit tactics of his own, climaxed by an admittedly deliberate butt which laid Fullmer's brow open, with a deep gash. From that time on, as a showcase of championship class the bout was on the downgrade.

That the Fullmer-Giardello brawl was the roughest title fight in some time goes without saying, the politeness prevalent in pugilism for many years was bypassed completely. The after-fight handshake was conspicuously absent as were any words of apology on the part of either fighter.

While popular opinion is to the contrary, rough stuff was rare in the ring even in the old days, on the higher levels of class. Neighborhood heroes or local prides might condescend to such crudities, but as a rule champions and contenders of bygone years, ring history reveals, were usually models of ring decorum-win or lose.

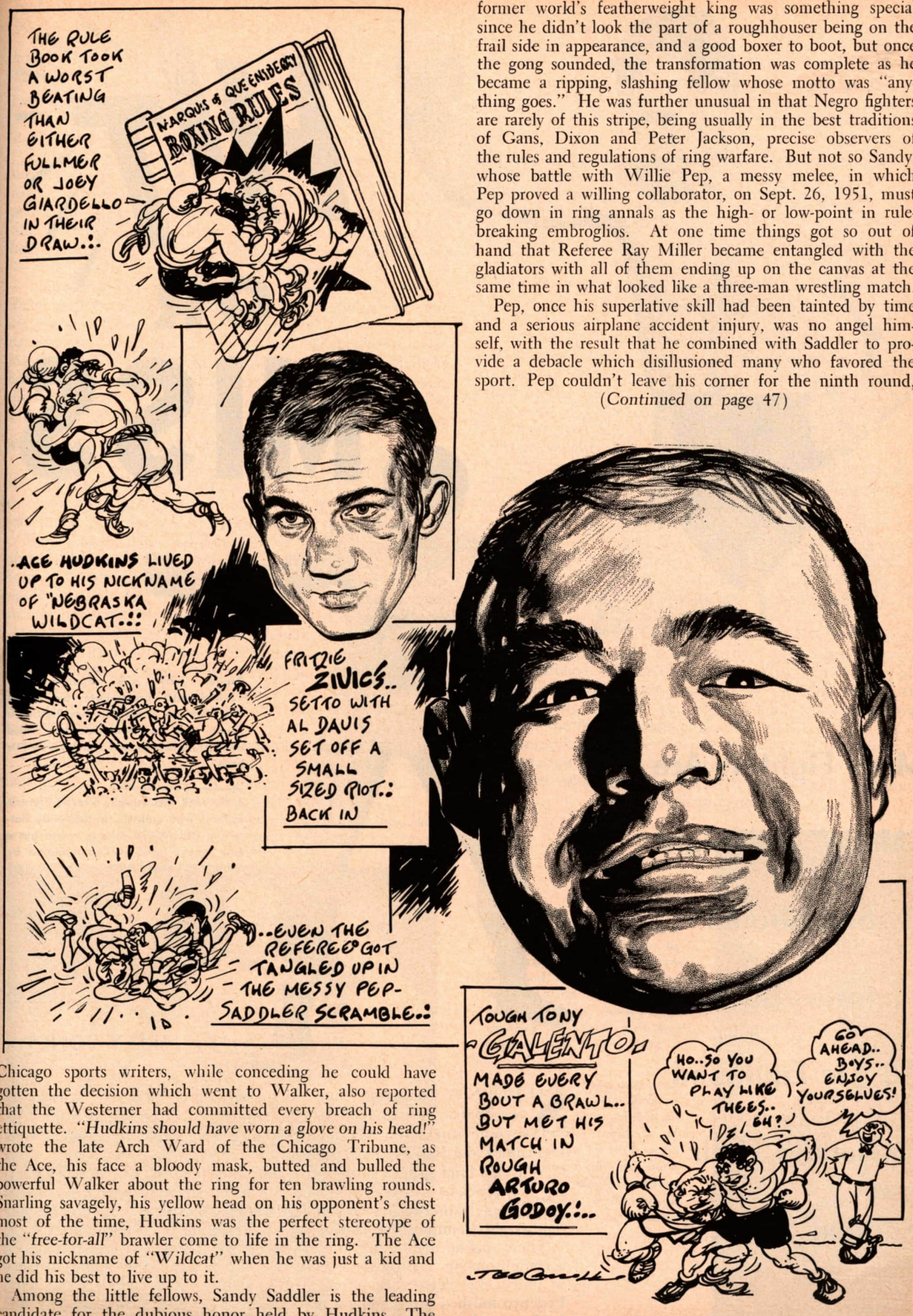
Oldtimers give the call to Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast as the roughest of the old time champs, but are quick to point out that the standout fighters of former eras usually turned in neat and tidy performances unmarred by illegality, giving Gans, Dixon, Leonard, Johnson, M'Farland, Welsh, Dundee, Britton, Canzoneri, Tunney, Jeffries and Louis as shining examples.

Harry Greb was a great fighter, but was not above frequent rule infractions, and Jack Dempsey was a frequent target of criticism over his lapses in this respect. Such purists as the late cartoonist-writer T. A. (Tad) Dorgan found considerable fault with the Manassa Mauler's tactics in the Miske, Brennan and Firpo fights and his never-to-be-forgotten delay in observing the neutral corner rule could have cost him victory in the famed return match with Tunney in 1927.

Whenever the talk gets around to rough stuff in the ring, the battle between Arturo Godoy and tough Tony Galento leads off the conversation. The hammered-down, hard hitting Galento tried to make every fight a roughhouse since he figured this worked to his advantage, as often it did, but on the night of April 28, 1937 in the old New York Hippodrome he played right into the hands of mighty muscled Arturo Godoy when in an early round he hit the South American on the break. Back came Godoy with some head ramming which made the Giardello-Fullmer butting bee look like a friendly handshake. When Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in with a warning to the Chilean to be nice and behave himself, Galento growled, "*Let him alone, I'll take care of him!*"

Tony was wrongly optimistic. Godoy won the rough stuff title handily in the ensuing rounds, along with the decision, as the discreet Donovan minding his own business the rest of the way, let the lads make up their own rules as they went along. And the crowd loved it. The pair tried it again in Chicago two months later, this time a somewhat chastened Galento, wasn't as quick to go into his "strong-arm" act, but Godoy, confident in his own superiority as a muscle man, made it the same kind of a battle and again manhandled the mauler from the Jersey marshes.

Galento and Godoy were rough fellows but by a unanity of opinion the roughneck champion of modern fighters was the "Nebraska Wildcat" Ace Hudkins. Describing his try for Mickey Walker's middleweight title back in 1928



former world's featherweight king was something special since he didn't look the part of a roughhouser being on the frail side in appearance, and a good boxer to boot, but once the gong sounded, the transformation was complete as he became a ripping, slashing fellow whose motto was "anything goes." He was further unusual in that Negro fighters are rarely of this stripe, being usually in the best traditions of Gans, Dixon and Peter Jackson, precise observers of the rules and regulations of ring warfare. But not so Sandy, whose battle with Willie Pep, a messy melee, in which Pep proved a willing collaborator, on Sept. 26, 1951, must go down in ring annals as the high- or low-point in rule-breaking embroglios. At one time things got so out of hand that Referee Ray Miller became entangled with the gladiators with all of them ending up on the canvas at the same time in what looked like a three-man wrestling match.

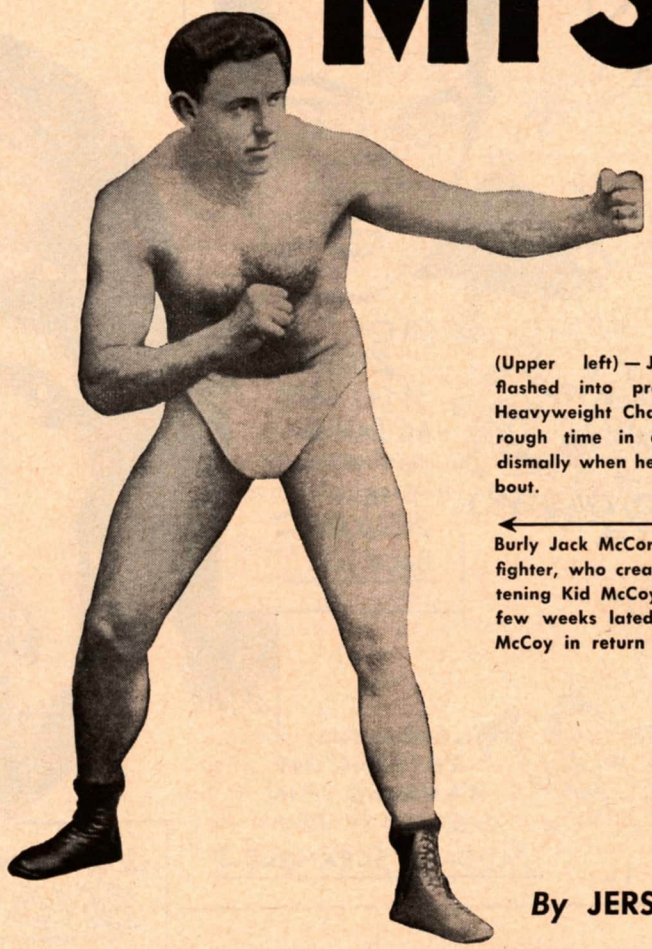
Pep, once his superlative skill had been tainted by time and a serious airplane accident injury, was no angel himself, with the result that he combined with Saddler to provide a debacle which disillusioned many who favored the sport. Pep couldn't leave his corner for the ninth round,

(*Continued on page 47*)

Chicago sports writers, while conceding he could have gotten the decision which went to Walker, also reported that the Westerner had committed every breach of ring etiquette. "*Hudkins should have worn a glove on his head!*" wrote the late Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune, as the Ace, his face a bloody mask, butted and bulled the powerful Walker about the ring for ten brawling rounds. Snarling savagely, his yellow head on his opponent's chest most of the time, Hudkins was the perfect stereotype of the "*free-for-all*" brawler come to life in the ring. The Ace got his nickname of "*Wildcat*" when he was just a kid and he did his best to live up to it.

Among the little fellows, Sandy Saddler is the leading candidate for the dubious honor held by Hudkins. The

HIT OR MISS



(Upper left) — Jack Munroe, who flashed into prominence by giving Heavyweight Champion Jim Jeffries a rough time in exhibition but failed dismally when he met Jeff later in title bout.

← Burly Jack McCormick, wrestler turned fighter, who created sensation by flattening Kid McCoy in one round but a few weeks lated was annihilated by McCoy in return bout.

Many Fighters Are "Made" Overnight By Sensational Victories But Not All Are Equipped to Handle Their Sudden Success

By JERSEY JONES

SUDDENLY skyrocketed into international prominence by sensational knockouts of world champions in non-title bouts, it will be interesting to note future ring developments with Frederico Thompson, Carlos Hernandez and Ray Portilla.

Within a brief span of three and a half recent months, Thompson flattening welterweight title-holder Don Jordan in Buenos Aires, Hernandez demolished featherweight boss Davey Moore in Caracas and Portilla put lightweight champion Joe Brown out of circulation in San Antonio.

There was no questioning the validity of the Thompson and Hernandez accomplishments. Both were decisive. Thompson's four-round disposal of Jordan was clean and emphatic. Dominating the action from the start, Federico finished the champion with one blasting right to the jaw that sent Jordan toppling to the canvas on his face. Hernandez gave Moore a thor-

ough lambasting, dropping him three times and fracturing his jaw, before halting him in the seventh round.

Portilla's victory lacked the convincing touch of the Thompson and Hernandez triumphs. Ray was credited with winning when Brown had to quit after the sixth round because of a cracked rib, suffered two stanzas earlier. Still, a win is a win, regardless of its merits, and Portilla is entitled to any glory that may go with stopping a world champion.

Until his spectacular performance against Jordan, Thompson was virtually an unknown beyond the limits of his native Panama and adopted Argentina. He was no inexperienced youngster, however. At 32, he was the Argentine welterweight champion, and in nearly ten years of busy campaigning the record books had him credited with 94 wins (52 by knockouts) in 109 outings.

Thompson has since given a curious, critical United State public an opportunity to see him in action and determine whether or not his stunning victory over Jordan was an "accident." It wasn't. In fighting to an exciting draw with rugged Benny Paret in New York's Madison Square Garden—and on national television—Thompson showed himself to be a real pro, a smooth, effective boxer and a convincing puncher, well deserving of a top rating.

HERNANDEZ AND PORTILLA

Hernandez is a comparative youngster in the sock market, but despite his youth (he was not yet 21)) and limited experience (14 pro bouts), he didn't figure to be exactly a soft touch for even a world featherweight champion.

New Yorkers who had seen him in his only appearance in the United States—against Luke Easter in a Madison Square Garden semi-final—were impressed with the Venezuelan's potentialities. He was a rugged lad, with better than average boxing ability and a damaging punch in either hand.

Up to the time he met Moore, Hernandez had accounted for 13 wins and one draw. The draw was with another gifted youngster, Doug Vaillant of Cuba. Of his victories, nine had been by knockouts, and among his victims had been Baby Vasquez of Mexico, no stranger to American television observers.

Since his startling defeat of Moore, Hernandez has beaten Gil Cadilli in Caracas and Alfredo Urbina in Los Angeles. Improving in every start, the Venezuelan figures to be a prominent factor in future lightweight activities.

It is difficult at this point to predict what effect his unexpected win over Brown will have on Portilla. Ray is no up-and-coming adolescent. Now 31, he's been bouncing around the fistic landscape for a decade, and as far back as 1955 was knocked out by Brown in Houston. At his best Portilla was regarded as nothing more than an undistinguished journeyman of limited talents and at this late stage of his career it hardly seems likely that even the inspiration of a surprising win over a world champion will alter his status or improve his technique. Still, there is nothing more uncertain on this restless planet than the fight industry and it will be interesting to observe the Texas Mexican's ring deportment in the immediate future.

A FEW WHO "MISSED"

Fighters "made" overnight by startling achievements are by no means unusual in the sock market. Ring history is loaded with accounts of obscure operatives suddenly crashing into prominence with unexpected victories over established headliners.

Often enough these surprising achievements have turned out to be accidental flashes in the fistic pan, the perpetrators fading out of the major sports scene almost as rapidly as they moved into it. But there have been other notable instances of glove-tossers who, once they landed in the limelight, have had the qualifications to remain there.

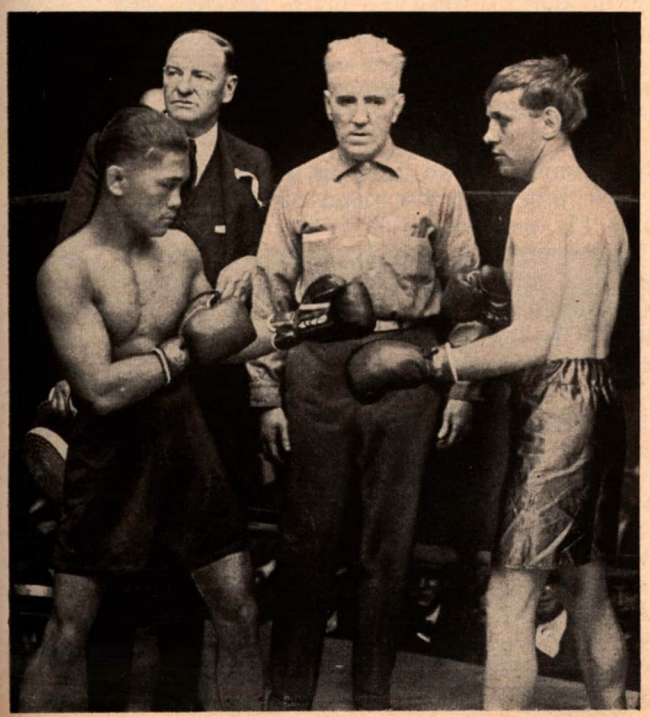
Heavyweights Jack McCormick and Jack Munroe were two outstanding examples of fighters hitting the headlines with startling performances but lacking the equipment to hold on to their suddenly acquired renown.

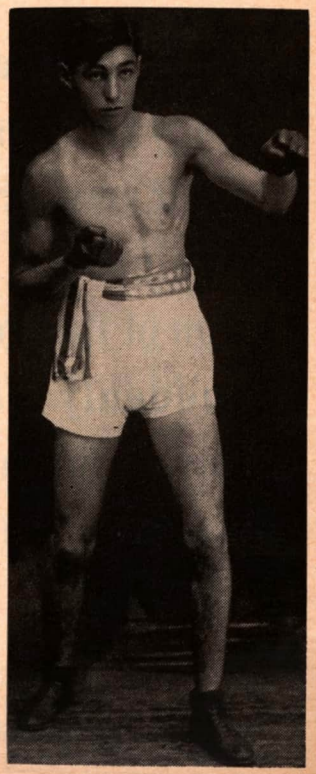
Back in 1899, McCormick, a wrestler turned fighter, was sent in against Kid McCoy in Chicago. McCormick, out of Philadelphia, should have been a soft touch for McCoy, but in the first round he nailed the cocky, careless Kid with a wild right to the chin and flattened him for the full count.

McCormick didn't have much of an opportunity to digest the fruits of his juicy achievement. Five weeks later he was rematched with McCoy in New York and the Kid did a brutal job of assault and battery on him before the massacre was halted in the eighth round. Not much was heard of the burly Philadelphian after that.

Munroe, a native of Chester, Pa., enjoyed something of a reputation as a rough-and-tumble brawler in Montana when he volunteered to box the heavyweight champion,

(*Continued on page 44*)





Filipino Pancho Villa jumped into international fame by knocking out Australian champion and went on from there to win world flyweight title. (Left) Villa and Jimmy Wilde squaring off before their epic battle in New York in 1923.

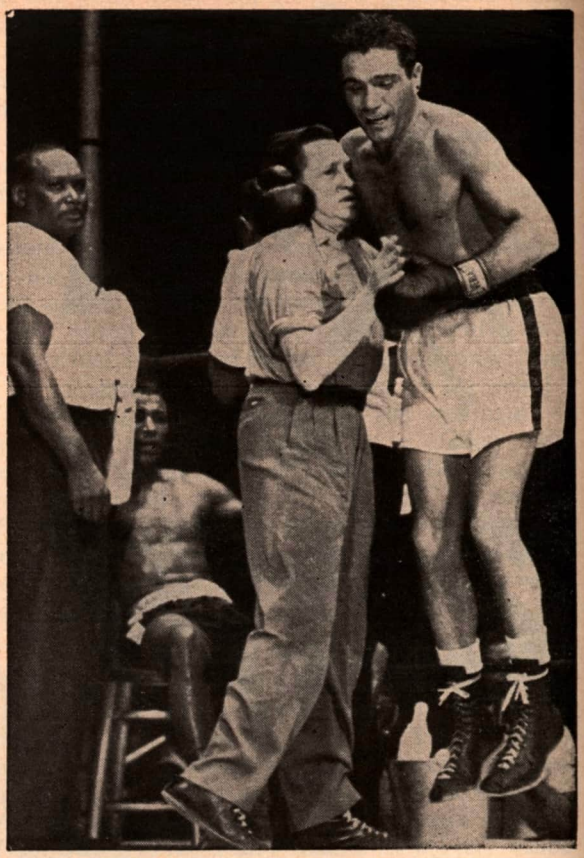
As 19-year-old Willie Jackson looked when he scorted stunning one-round knockout of Johnny Dundee in 1917. Jackson had the ability to stand up under his sudden renown. He became one of the busiest and most popular lightweights of his era.

PART II (OF A BREATH AWAY)

So Near— Yet So Far

A breath away! . . . Many a man has been a hair away from becoming the champion of the world . . . Suddenly destiny blows cold and what was so close is far away

By LEW ESKIN



Dave Shade (left), the colorful Californian who came close to lifting the welterweight title from Mickey Walker only to be turned back by the Jersey Irishmen's last round rally. Joey Maxim (above) jumps with joy as he hugs referee Ray Miller as a beaten Ray Robinson sits on his stool unable to come out for the fourteenth round when he appeared a sure winner.

IN our last issue, we traced the history of five men who had the title within their grasps only to have fate steal it away. Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles, James J. Corbett, Billy Conn and Laurent Dauthuille.

What was it that caused them to fail? Was it fear? Was it a jinx? Or was it just written in the stars that they were not to be crowned?

That question of why one man wins and another loses can never be answered to everyone's taste.

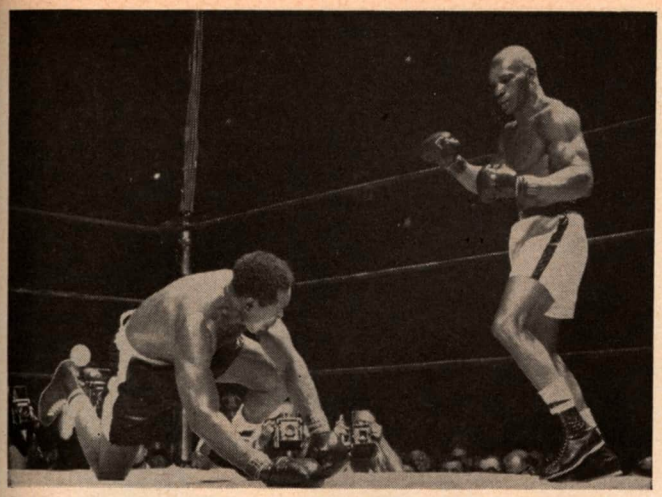
The six fights and six men who were almost enshrined in the fistic hall of fame that we cover in our concluding yarn cover fights that had all sorts of weird twists.

The welterweight division had two fights in which the champions saved their tottering crowns with desperate last round rallies. The most recent one took place in Miami, Fla. on February 4, 1952 between Kid Gavilan and challenger Bobby Dykes.

Gavilan, after flooring Dykes in the second round, was unable to do much with the long-armed Southerner, who was a great boxer when the mood hit him, and with a title on the line, gave it all he could. As round after round went by, Bobby kept sticking his left into the Kid's face and staying out of range of Gavilan's famous bolo.

Sensing that his title was slipping away, Gavilan, known for his round stealing rallies, staged a real grandstand finish in the final chapter, winning the round on all three score cards and with that, retained his title by the slim margin of one point. The referee voted for Dykes 142-141 and the judges for the Keed 145-139 and 142-141. That last round rally did it for the Cuban Hawk, with or without the knockdown. Dykes was another one who despite his fine showing, never got another chance at the crown. Never again did he reach the height that he achieved that evening when three minutes stood between him and the championship.

It took another do-or-die last round rally to save the title for Mickey Walker at the Polo Grounds on September 21, 1925 when the "Toy Bulldog"



Harold Johnson stands over Archie Moore whom he floored in their Madison Square Garden bout. Archie got up and came back to Kayo Johnson in the 14th round when Johnson had the title in his grasp.

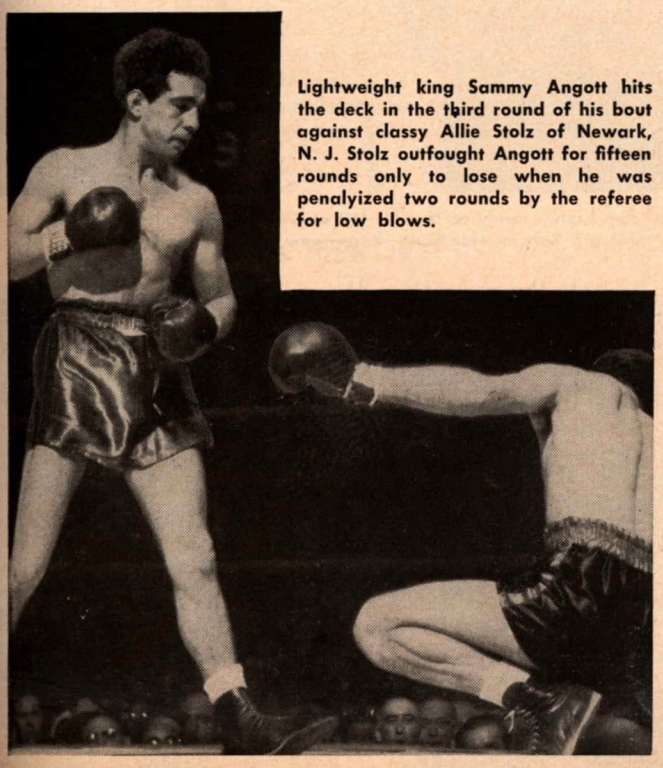
tangled with the California Clouter Dave Shade.

Dave, battling the fight of his life, outfought Mickey at every turn and to-day, thirty-five years later, there are still many who think that Shade should have been crowned champion. A fair decision or not, Walker's non-stop attack in the final three minutes, gave him the hairline margin that provided him with the victory.

Coming out swinging at the Bell, Walker tore into Shade, ripping away with both fists, bringing claret from Dave's nose and forcing him to hold. Try as Dave would, he could not stem the tide of Mickey's fury in this last round and that cost him the title.

Still a third Jerseyite was involved in a fight that seemed to have won him a crown. That one was little Allie Stolz, the fragile "Baby Doll" lightweight from Newark. It was in the Garden on May 15, 1942 that Allie faced the "Clutch," Sammy Angott, for the latter's world lightweight crown.

Always a master boxer, Stolz fought his greatest fight. He crashed a left-right to Angott's jaw in the third round and sent Sammy to the deck, something that rarely took place during Angott's long career.



Lightweight king Sammy Angott hits the deck in the third round of his bout against classy Allie Stolz of Newark, N. J. Stolz outfought Angott for fifteen rounds only to lose when he was penalyized two rounds by the referee for low blows.

Calling on a reserve of stamina, Allie not only outboxed Sammy but even outwrestled him—quite an accomplishment. Stolz's large and noisy following tore the place down when the fight ended.

Angott, head down, dejectedly started across the ring to congratulate the new champion—then the decision!!

Referee Frank Fullam, took the fifth round away from Angott for a low blow, but Stolz won it anyway. Then he took the twelfth and fourteenth rounds away from Stolz, two of his best also for low blows. The judges had no choice but to follow suit and on these two rounds went the title. The odd part is that Fullam still cast his vote for Stolz 9-5-1, while the judges scores showed 8-6-1, thus the two rounds changed it from 8-6-1 the other way, or even giving the fifth to Angott, would have made it 7-7-1 and a draw.

While it did not take a last round rally to take a title away from a challenger it was still a case of a sure shot winner turned into a loser just like that.

An odd sidelight on Stolz, who was fated to be an also-ran, is that in his fight that same year with Beau Jack on November 13, he was stopped by a badly cut eye. Earlier in the day Angott, who had ducked a return match with Stolz had announced his retirement, and there is little doubt that had Stolz defeated Jack, he would have been named either champion or designated by boxing authorities to fight for the vacant crown. He did get another chance four years later against Bob Montgomery, but weakened by an ulcer, he was stopped in the thirteenth round after absorbing a brutal body beating.

Way back in 1897, Jim Barry the fighting gamecock from Chicago traveled to England to put his world bantamweight title on the line against the British champion Walter Croot in London. Barry, a great ringman, who is one of the handful of pugilists who went an entire career without suffering a defeat, was fought to a standstill by the plucky Englishman, who while he was unable to match Jimmy's punching power, was a master boxer with speed and skill. While the official's vote as now is never revealed in England, there is no doubt that as the fight entered the final round, Barry needed a knockout to retain his title, since all of the newspaper accounts had Croot in front. Although he had been showing signs of wear over the last few rounds, he still was able to hold Barry off and keep himself upright.

Knowing that his title was lost unless he could finish his man in the final chapter, Barry called on a reserve of punching power as he went after his foe. Smashing blow after smashing blow cascaded into the face and body of Croot. Walter, knowing full well that if he survived that assault, he would be crowned champion, gave it his all, but it was not enough and he was driven unconscious to the mat. Only forty-seconds remained in the twentieth and final round.

Tragedy stalked the ring for Croot, as Barry danced around the ring in joy. Croot's second tried to revive him but to no avail. He was removed from the ring to a stretcher and taken to his dressing room and from there to a hospital. He remained unconscious and died the following day. "A fractured skull, caused by the terrific impact when his head hit the canvas as he was knocked out", was the verdict reached by the coroner's jury that cleared Barry of all fault in Croot's unfortunate death.

The next fight that we will discuss is the famous Ray Robinson-Joey Maxim contest held in the Yankee Stadium on a stiffling hot evening in the summer of 1952. The date in fact was June 25th.

Sugar Ray, the master boxer-puncher was fresh from a three round kayo over Rocky Graziano, two months earlier in Chicago. Most experts picked him to dethrone the

(*Continued on page 43*)

Laszlo Papp The Mighty Magyar

The Story Of Two Men's Struggle Against Bureaucracy—Papp and Uncle Zsiga Aim High

By CHARLEY PARRISH

IT was a chill autumn day and the wind howled mournfully round the broken, shattered buildings of old Budapest. A stocky man with crinkly black hair and toothbrush mustache paused before entering the offices of Hungary's Olympic committee.

The October revolution had just been crushed. The faces of passers-by were taut and unsmiling. Laszlo Papp reflected grimly that fat always swims on top. Despite the uprising, the Olympic Committee was composed of the same old faces, men who bore him no goodwill. Yet they were going to offer him a place in the Olympic team.

Well, it takes two to make a bargain, thought Papp to himself as he entered the building.

Dezsö Toth, leader of the committee, greeted the champion rather cooly. Other officials seated around the room gave Papp distant nods.

"Take a chair, Papp", Toth said. *"Now, let's get down to cases. Putting things bluntly, we are willing to overlook your misdemeanors in the past and we are offering you a place on the Olympic team. All arrangements have been made and we await the formality of your acceptance."*

"Yes, I'll go. But I have the right to select my own trainer. Adler goes too." Toth's brow darkened angrily.

"You are mistaken. Adler does not go. He is politically unreliable, your Uncle Zsiga. We have already fought over that ground, Papp, and you know that you're demanding the impossible. But," he added hastily, as Papp got up to leave, *"we are willing to make any other concession you may think fit. Anything within reason."*

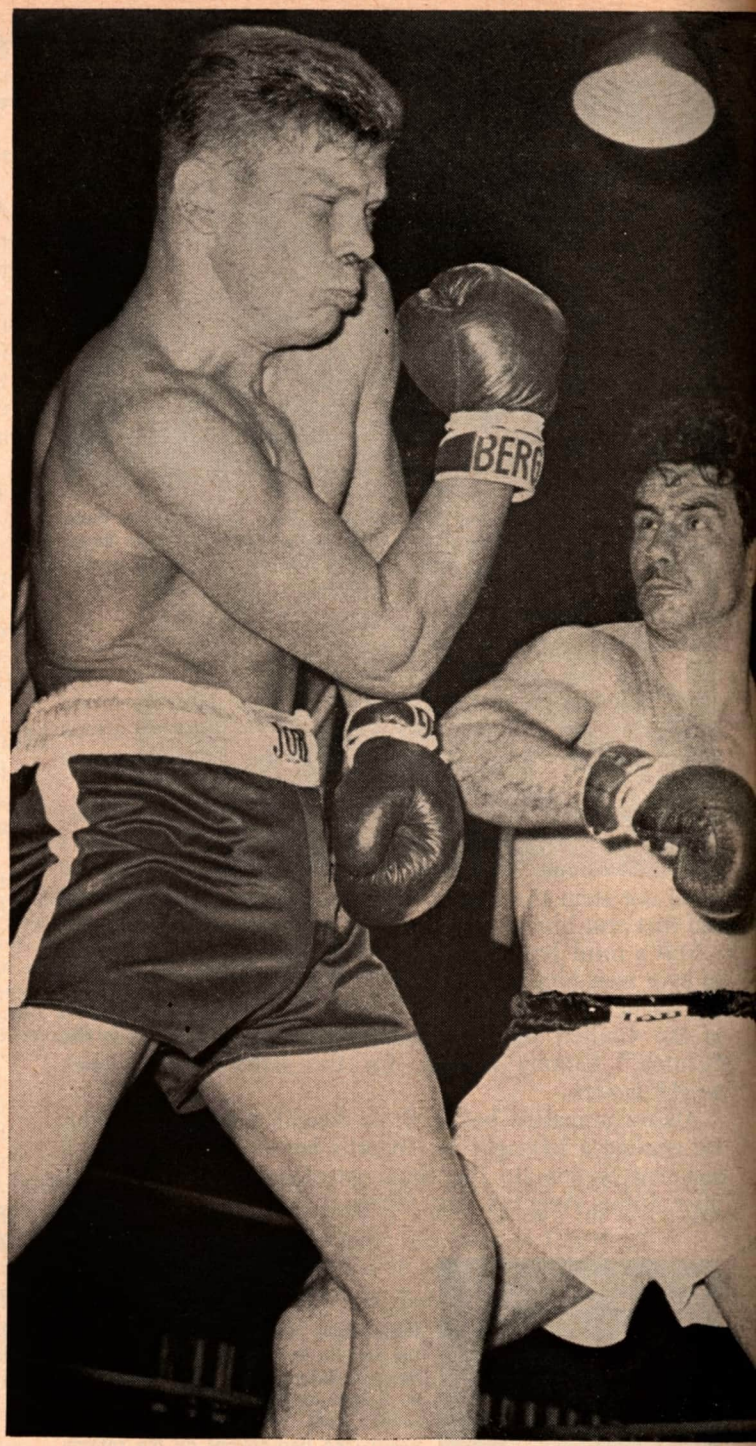
Laszlo Papp took a deep breath. This was it.

"Very well, gentlemen, here are my terms. If I am to make the trip to Melbourne I demand a professional boxing license on my return home."

There was a stunned silence. Toth broke it.

"You have a strange sense of humor, my friend. However, it can doubtless be arranged. You wish to gain further notoriety by being the only prize fighter in any People's Democracy. The committee accepts your terms on one condition—that you win a gold medal at Melbourne!"

Thus Laszlo Papp made his final break with amateurism. As he left the room he reflected bitterly on his constant struggle with those officials. Zsiga Adler was his friend. He was also Papp's devoted adviser and trainer. When Papp was busy fighting inside the ring, Adler was equally busy studying the opposition. He could instantly spot the weakness in an opponents defense and his shrewd comments generally paved the way for a Papp victory.



Laszlo Papp (right), ready to toss his left at Gerhard Moll whom he faced in his third pro fight in Hamburg. Papp won the six rounder.

But Uncle Zsiga was what they called a counter-revolutionary. He had no patience with the Moscow-bred Party men and had refused to adopt Russian methods of training for the Hungarian national team. That had cost him his job.

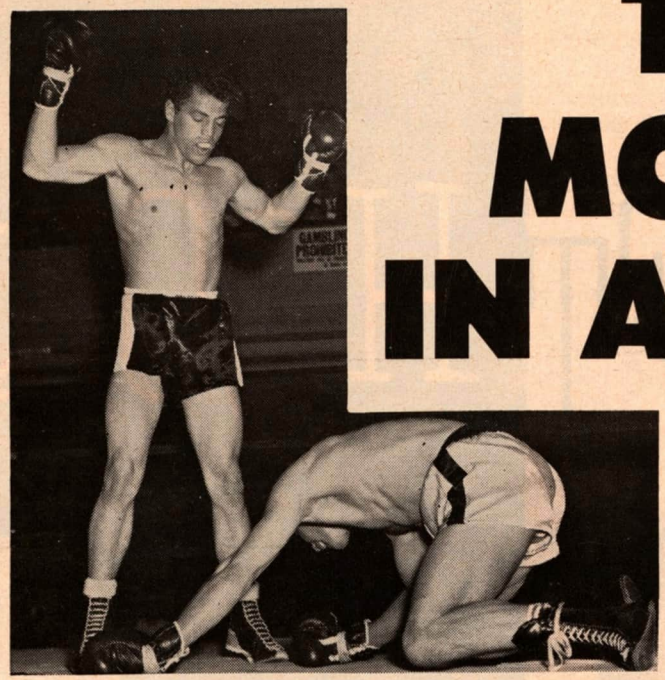
Like a fool, Papp had come out on Uncle Zsiga's side. In Berlin Papp had even refused to enter the ring unless Adler were allowed to second him. Papp smiled to himself. Refusing to fight had cost him a lot, including the label of "enemy of the people." But the label hadn't stuck.

Now it was going to be different. He could pick his own trainer, even choose his own opponent if it came to

(*Continued on page 41*)

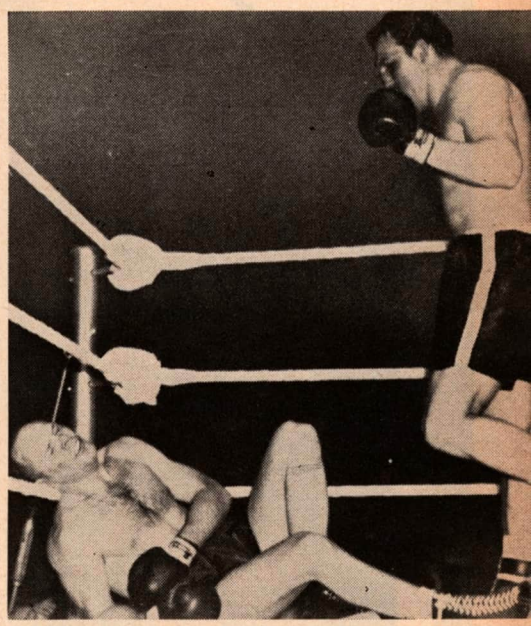
THE MONTH IN ACTION

KING IS CROWNED



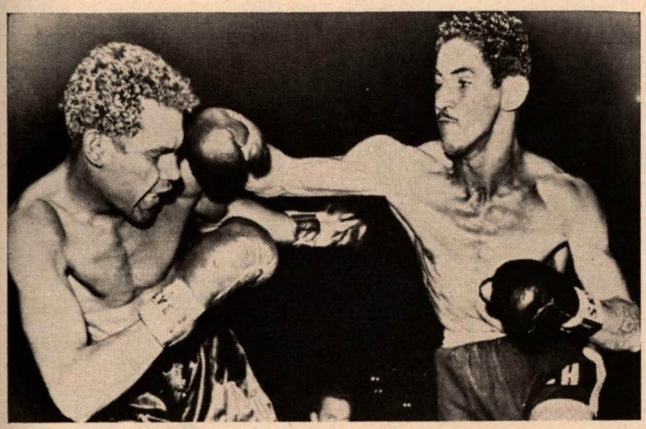
Bristol, Connecticut lightweight Al King slips to the deck early in his bout with New Rochelle, N. Y.'s Ronnie Cohen at St. Nick's in New York City. Al got up but took a good beating from Ronnie and was stopped in the eighth round due to a severe cut below the eye. It was Ronnie's second straight kayo over Al and his eleventh kayo win in a row as the young Jewish southpaw upped his record to 15-5-2.

NIGHTY — NIGHT!



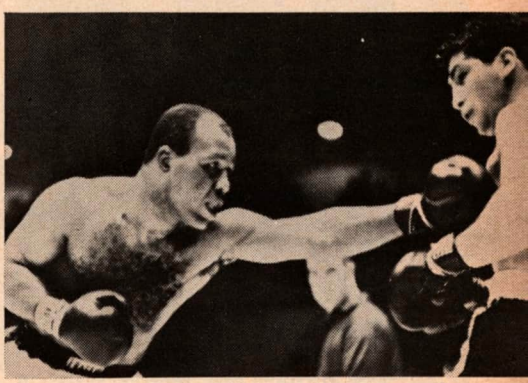
American Pete Rademacher is laid low by British pride Brian London in the seventh round of their fight in Empire Pool in London, England. The two heavyweights mauled each other over the first five rounds with Brian taking charge in the sixth when he floored Pete twice. He then finished Pete off with a left hook to body shortly after the seventh round got under way.

ON TARGET!



Venezuelan lightweight contender Carlos Hernandez lands a stiff right on the head of Mexican titleholder Alfredo Urbina in the eighth round of their twelve rounder in Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium. The fight between these two top men was a hotly contested one until Carlos turned the tide with the rally in the eighth round and went on to gain the unanimous verdict.

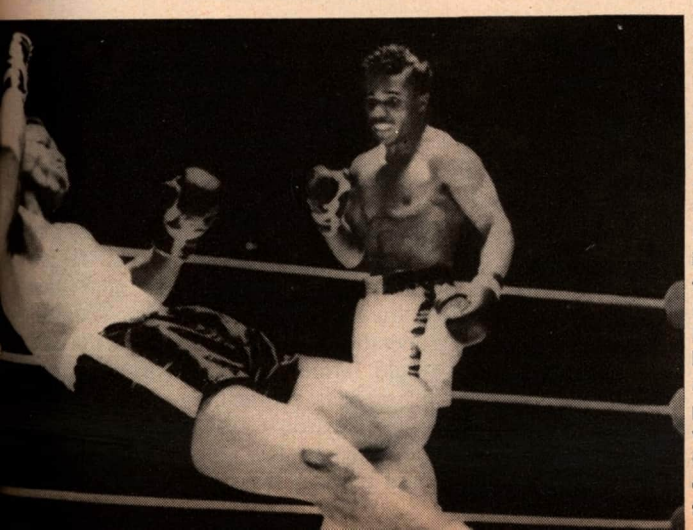
TIGER'S DEN



Young Joe DeNucci of Newton, Mass., stepped in over his head when he clashed with the cagy veteran Ralph (Tiger) Jones of St. Albans, N. Y., in a televised ten rounder from the Boston Arena. Jones, shown scoring with a long left to his opponent's midsection was in charge from the opening bell and gained the unanimous nod.

The loss was the third in 26 bouts for Joe, while "Tiger" posted his 26th win in 42 television fights.

HANKS FOR THE MEMORY!

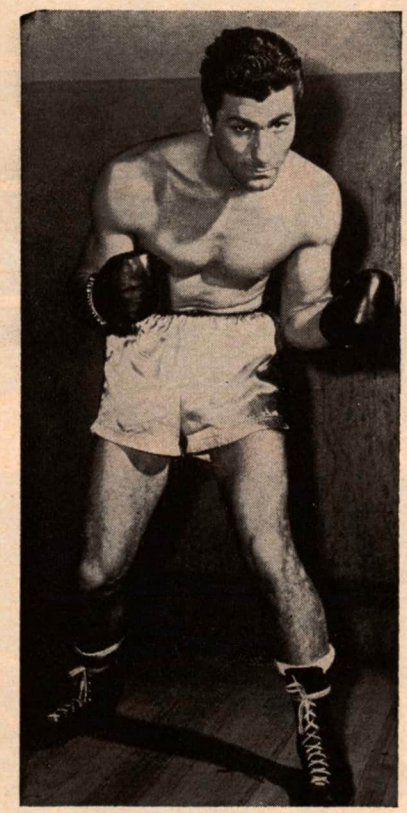


San Francisco, California was the battleground of this unusual picture. Henry Hank, of Detroit, Michigan, stands back after delivering blow that sent former middleweight contender Rory Calhoun of White Plains, New York to dreamland in the second round of their fight at the Cow Palace. A wild swinging left to the jaw sent Calhoun to the canvas and referee Vern Bybee stepped in to halt the bout when he decided that Calhoun was in no condition to continue the fight.

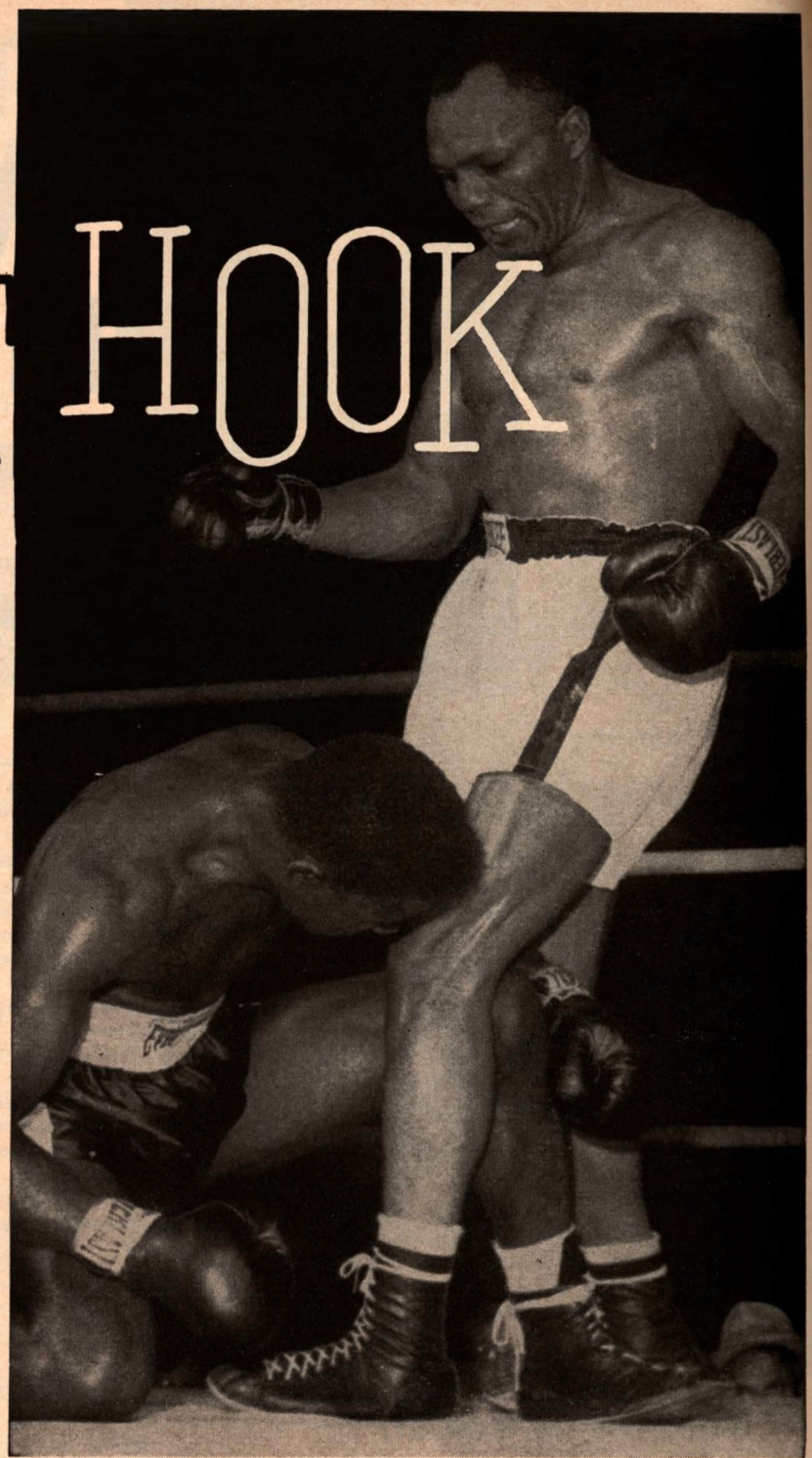
THE LEFT HOOK

Most Effective Ring Blow

By **FRED EISENSTADT**



South American star Eduardo Lausse, a top left hooker among the active ringmen today. Eduardo's southpaw punch has accounted for most of his 59 kayo triumphs in 71 victories.



The left hook with which Jersey Joe Walcott kayoed Ezzard Charles to win the heavyweight crown was the perfect picture punch—short, jolting and deadly.

PROBABLY the most dangerous blow in the fistic repertoire—and the most difficult to master—is the left hook. But in the present era of boxing, the properly executed left hook is practically nonexistant—which is a sad case for boxing. To make the case still sadder, there are a scarcity of trainers and boxing instructors in this generation capable of teaching boys willing to learn the proper way to hook the left.

An outstanding portside hooker operating in the PUNCH FOR PAY profession these days, is the 32-year-old former middleweight champion of Argentina, Eduardo Lausse. He delivers powerful wallops and his most damaging blow is the left hook. Eduardo tosses it with energetic force. He owes many of the 64 knockouts he has scored in ninety pro ring contests to that. He lost nine and boxed 3 draws.

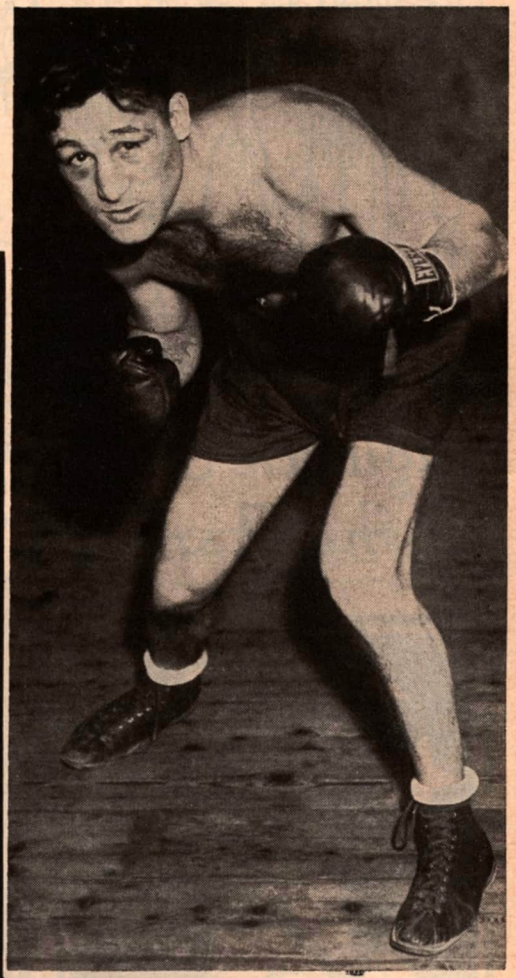
Probably the most famous left hook artist of this century, though unknown to the greater majority of boxing devotees today, was Charley White. Born Charles Anchowitz, in Liverpool, England, 69 years ago, he came to the United States in his early youth and settled with his parents in Chicago. Charley started boxing in 1906, terminating his great and honorable career in 1930. Old-timers are still discussing the power he was able to put in his left hook, a blow that sent many of the best to the canvas. Among them were: Joe Thomas, Sam Robideau, Matty Baldwin, Richie Mitchell, Matt Wells and other good lightweights.

Another outstanding left hooker was George (KO) Chaney, a featherweight, born in Baltimore, Md., in 1893. He boxed as a bantam and later in the lightweight division. His ring career started in 1910 and until it ended 15 years later, Chaney had left-hooked his way to many spectacular knockout victories and won a large number of fights by decisions, and many battles termed ND (No Decision). George knew how to put power in his blows—especially the left hook. Thus he was able to stiffen such great ringmen as Phil McGovern, K.O. Eggers, Tommy Murphy, Eddie O'Keefe, Danny Kramer, Pepper Martin, Packey Hommey, Tommy Houck and many other good fighters of that era.

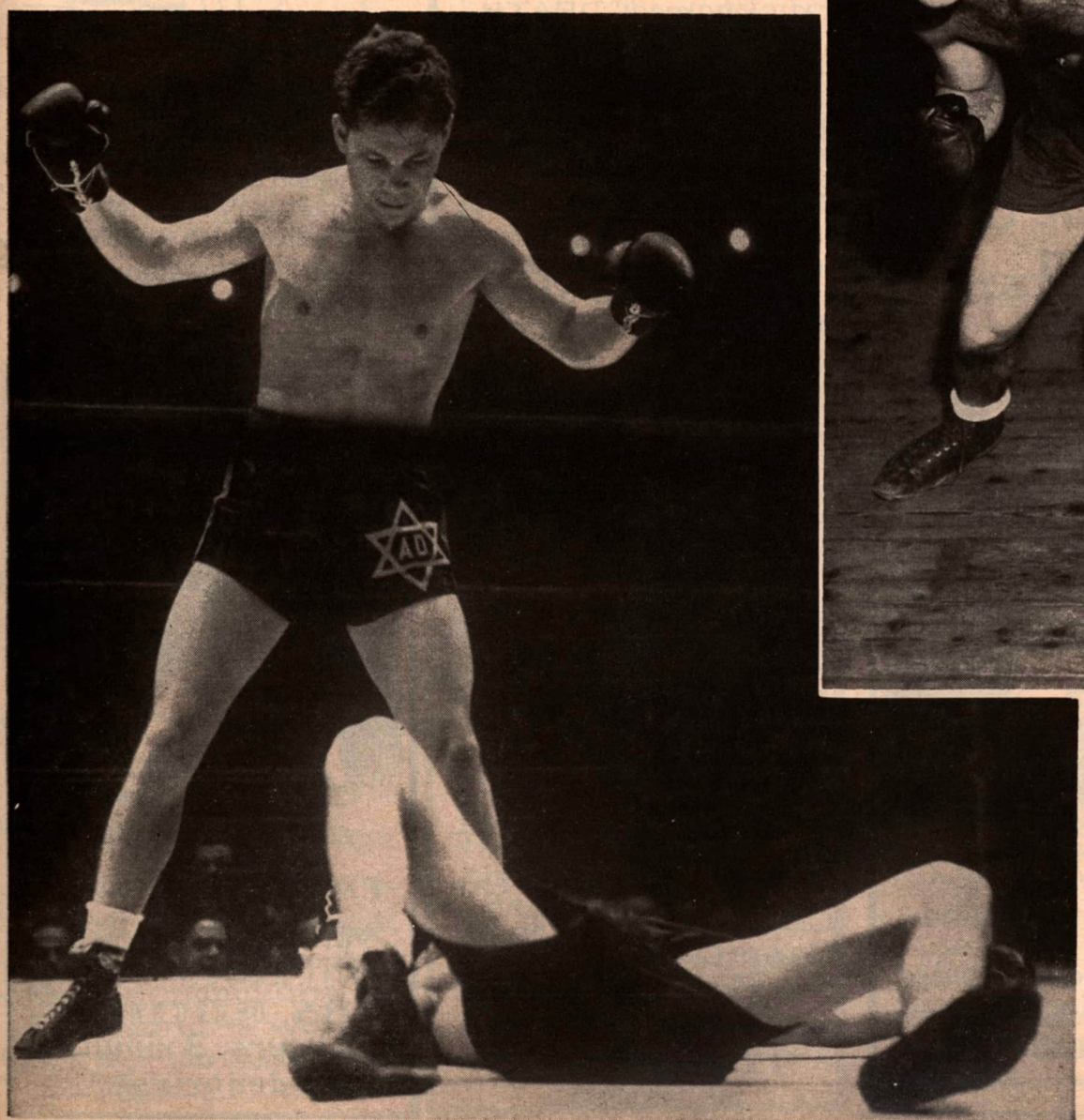
When a discussion of left hookers comes up, Billy Petrolle should not be left out. Born in Berwick, Pa., in 1905, Petrolle, dubbed the Fargo Express, during a long and honorable career in the ring, boxed the best of lightweights and scored many sensational triumphs with the aid of his powerful left hook. He decisioned such scrappers as Bruce Flowers, Ray Miller, Jimmy Goodrich, Tony Canzoneri, Jimmy McLarnin, Sammy Fuller and others. Among Billy's kayo victims—thanks to the aid of his left hook—are: Eddie Kid Wagner, Jackie Kid Berg, Stanislaus Loayza, Johnny Curtin, King Tut, Billy Townsend, Bat Battalino, Bep Van Klayeren—to mention just a few.

There was another expert left hook artist boxing about the same time—Ray Miller—born in Chicago, Ill., in 1908. During a ring career that spanned eleven years, Ray scored victories over such lightweights as Eddie Shea, Pete Nebo, Billy Petrolle, Danny Delmont, Joey Sangor, Joe Glick and many others. Miller's celebrated left hook aided him in putting to slumber such reputable mittmen as Sid

(*Continued on page 42*)



Billy Petrolle, "The Fargo Express", a tough, durable scrapper, who faced all of the top lightweights and welterweights of his era. He too was a potent left-hooker.

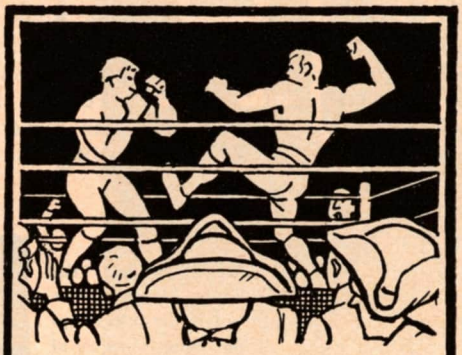


(Left) Al (Bummy) Davis, the Brownville Terror, whose left hook won him a hugh following in the late 30's and early 40's in New York. In the photo (left) he stands over Tippy Larkin, who was kayoed with a hook to the body in the Garden clash.

JULY

"Then tell me a lad that can beat him – Come, tell me a lad of his size –
A lad that has courage to meet him – And contend in the Ring for a prize."

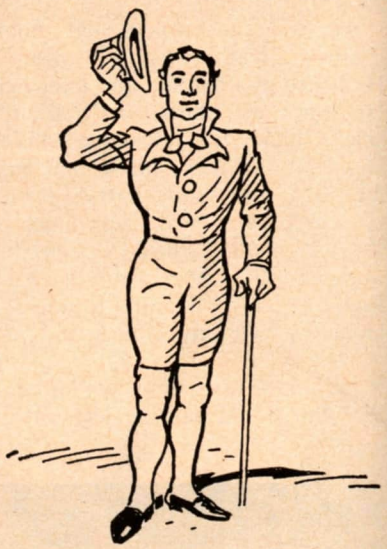
Pugilistic Feats of the Fancy



JULY 3, 1776

STEPHEN OLIVER – nicknamed "DEATH" – beat William Small – the Butcher ··· Barnet

"Ah! foolish wight, why strive to conquer Death? When he, thou know'st, can stop thy vital breath; That ruthless tyrant rules the lives of all, And vanquishes the Great, as well as SMALL."



JULY 12, 1809

The famed Captain Barclay, sportsman and trainer of boxers, completed remarkable walk – 1000 miles in 1000 successive hours – thereby winning bet of 1000 guineas ·· Newmarket Heath

JULY 13, 1841

Tass Parker outlasted the "bouncing" Brassey

156 ROUNDS

· Brunt Lays, near Worksop ·

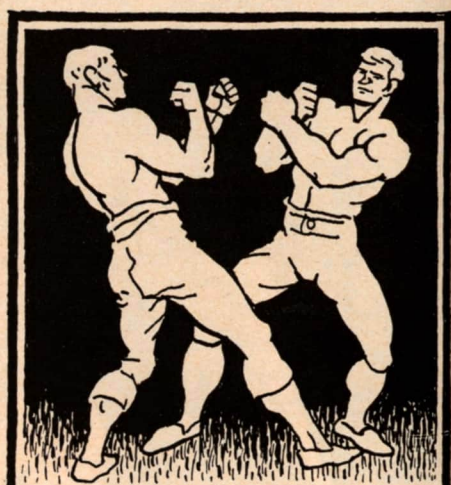
JULY 15, 1828

The Great Fight

ALEC REID – the Chelsea Snob – vs. BISHOP SHARPE, the Bold Smuggler – won by the Snob

91 ROUNDS

··· St. Albans ···



JULY 17, 1849

ENDURANCE CONTEST

Mike Madden and Bill Hays fought

185 ROUNDS

– 6 hours, 3 minutes –

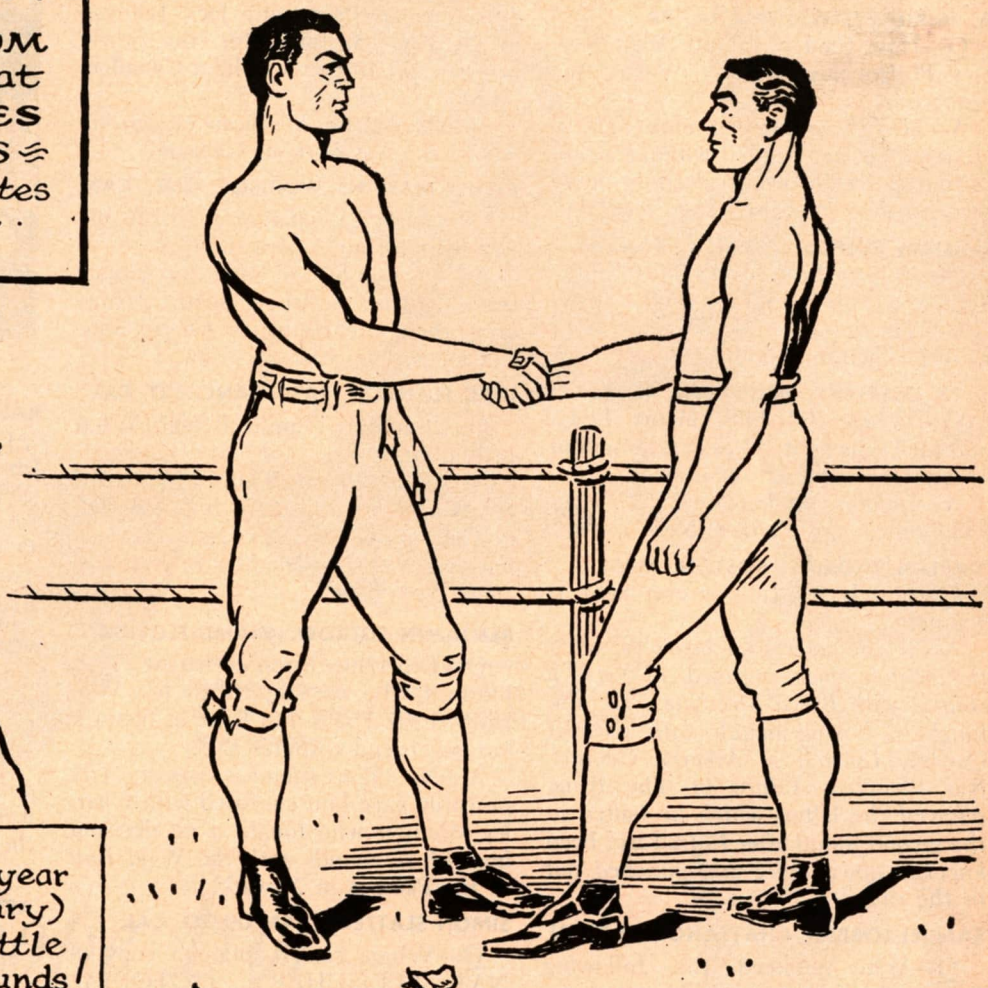
··· Edenbridge ···

JULY 18, 1854

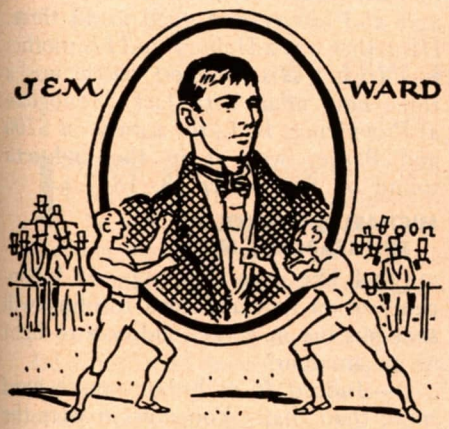
The resolute **TOM PADDOCK** beat **AARON JONES**

≒121 ROUNDS≒

2 hours, 24 minutes of fighting . . .



Earlier that year (in February) Paddock won a battle which lasted 102 rounds!



JULY 19, 1825

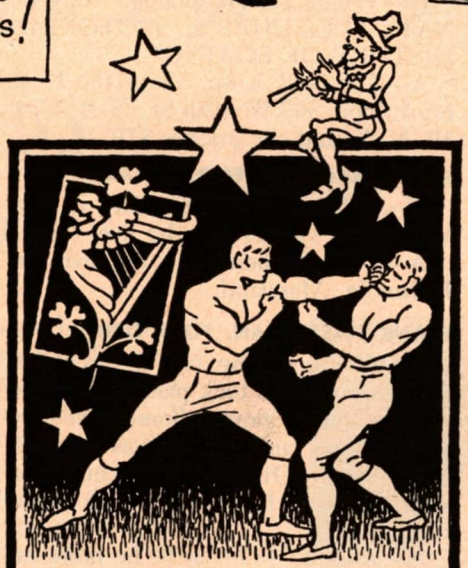
"a Scientific and manly contest"

JEM WARD -vs- **TOM CANNON**

-"the Great Gun of Windsor"-

-for the championship of England--won by WARD, -10 ROUNDS

. . Warwick . . .



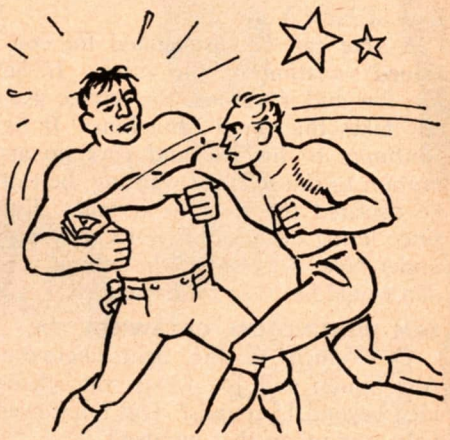
JULY 21, 1819

SIR DAN DONNELLY-renowned "Knight of the Knuckle"- and Champion of Ireland, beat TOM OLIVER- "The Commissary General of the Prize Ring"- in a terrible struggle

≒ 34 ROUNDS ≒

. . . Crawley Hurst . . .

WALTER GALLI



JULY 29, 1791

FIRST INTERNATIONAL FIGHT--JACK SLACK, the Butcher- stopped Monsieur PETTIT -giant Frenchman- after 25 MINUTES of FIGHTING

. . . Harlston . . .

QUERIES ANSWERED BY THE RING STAFF

A. McKINLEY, WESTPHALIA, PA.

Q—How good was Matt Adgie, former Philadelphia boxer? What was his record?

A—*He was a popular club fighter. He won 33 and lost 20 while drawing in four and with two no decision bouts for a total of 59 fights.*

WILLIAM PULPOS, WICHITA, KANSAS

Q—When Beau Jack and Fritzie Zivic fought in 1943, who won?

A—*They fought twice that year with Beau Jack winning both contests.*

ALEX OSERWAY, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Q—Where did John Henry Lewis and Joe Louis fight. Was that an indoor or outdoor contest?

A—*Indoors, on January 25, 1939 in Madison Square Garden, New York.*

MARIAN THOMAS, BOSTON, MASS.

Q—Did Jack Dempsey ever fight as a wrestler?

A—*If you refer to a boxer vs. wrestler match, Jack engaged in such a contest with Bruce Montana. He also fought a boxing match with wrestler Cowboy Luttrell in Atlanta, Georgia. Nat Fleischer, Editor of The Ring, refereed the latter, which he halted in the second round after Lutrell had been knocked down twice and punched out of the ring.*

SAMUEL LOBBELL, CHATTANOOGA TENN.

Q—Who refereed the following fights? Savold vs. Baksi; Beau Jack vs. Bob Montgomery (title fight).

A—*Arthur Donovan of New York.*

HARRY SIEGEL, YONKERS, N. Y.

Q—Can a fighter lose a bout on a foul in New York State?

A—*He can be disqualified for continued violation of the rules. If he hits low and is warned, the referee usually takes the round from him. If he continues to hit low and pays no attention to the referee's warning, he can be declared the loser on a foul. But since losing on a foul is not sanctioned under New York rules, the official verdict would be, "loss by disqualification."*

SAM HUNTINGTON, CATAWISSA, PA.

Q—Which of the fights between Abe Simon and Joe Louis was scheduled beyond 15 rounds? Did Louis ever fight more than that number?

A—*On March 17, 1941, Louis knocked out Simon in Detroit in the thirteenth round of a scheduled 20 round bout. No, Louis never went beyond the 15 rounds.*

EUGENE BROWN, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Q—How many times did Jack Dempsey put Jess Willard down in their Toledo battle?

A—*Seven—all in the opening round.*

ALEC SMATHERS, MONTREAL, CAN.

Q—Was Tommy Burns an American citizen when he fought Jack Johnson in Sydney, Australia for the world heavyweight title or was he a Canadian citizen?

A—*He was an Americau citizen, although he was born in Canada.*

SYLVIA MARTINS, WINDSOR, ONT., CAN.

Q—Can a Canadian or a British subject fight for an American title?

A—*No one but an American citizen could fight for an American title. However, there are countries where "outsiders" can win national titles.*

ALEC FLAHERTY, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Q—Is Johnny Dundee living? What is he doing?

A—*He is very much alive. He visited the Ring office to obtain his gold Hall of Fame pin a few weeks ago. He is in business with his daughter in East Orange, New Jersey.*

BENJAMIN SUTROW, MIAMI, FLORIDA

Q—Did Louis Firpo ever fight Floyd Johnson, who was stopped by Jess Willard? I say I saw him fight in Newark but my friend disputes this.

A—*No. Your friend is correct. You probably have him confused with Charley Weinert who fought a no decision bout of 12 rounds with the Wild Bull of the Pampas in Newark.*

SIMON SLATTERY, SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Q—Where can I obtain a copy of NAT FLEISCHER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF BOXING?

A—*The book is on sale at the Ring Book Shop, 307 W 49th St., N. Y. City 19, N. Y. and the price is $10.*

JIMMY MARTINS, RENO, NEVADA

Q—What is the nationality of Kid Williams? Where does he live?

A—*Danish-American. He lives in Baltimore, Maryland.*

FRANK HASSELMAN, FORT ORD.

Q—Our company had a discussion on the way fights took place before the introduction of gloves. Some men state that a round ended as soon as a fighter went down. Others that it continued after he got to his feet. Which is correct?

A—*Prior to 1890, or to be more exact, before the introduction of the gloves contests, a knockdown ended a round. When the Marquis of Queensberry rules went into effect, then a round consisted as to-day, of three minutes of boxing and one rest period of one minute.*

MARTIN SHIGURA, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Q—Did Primo Carnera and George Godfrey fight twice?

A—*No, only once, in Philadelphia, Carnera winning on a foul in the fifth round. The answer is in the Ring Record Book. Why not get one.*

RALPH WELDON, MARION, ILL.

Q—What did Joe Louis weigh for his two fights with Buddy Baer?

A—*Louis scaled 201 and Baer 237½ for their first fight in Washington, D. C. and in their second fight in New York City, Louis weighed 206 and Baer, 250.*

HORACE FISHER, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Q—What ounce gloves were used for the Louis-Conn fight, and Louis-Max Baer fights.

A—*Six ounces in each. This is compulsory in New York State for heavyweights. In some states no matter what the weight of the contestants, the commission insists of eight-ounce gloves.*

ARTHUR THACKERY, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL..

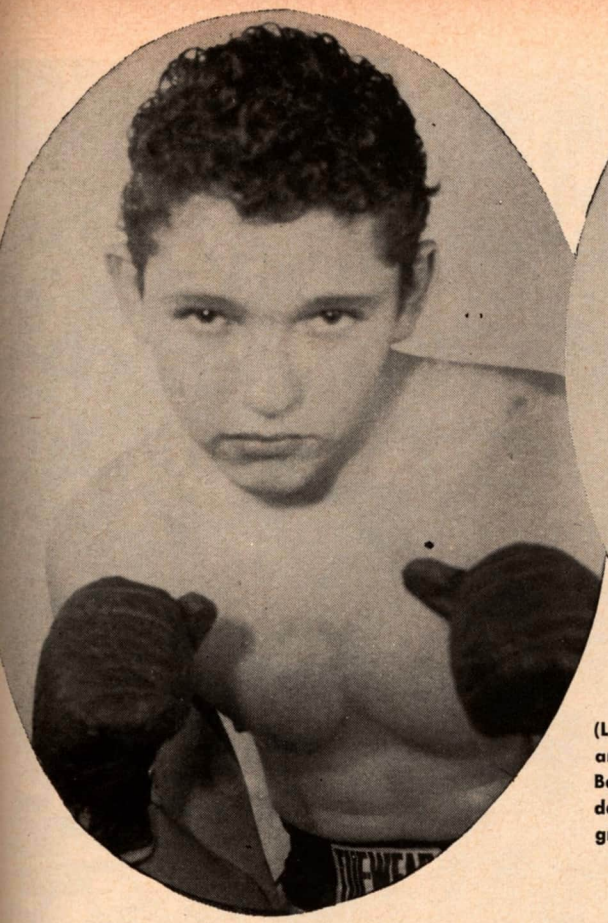
Q—Was Barney Aaron an American? What was his parentage? Did he live in the United States?

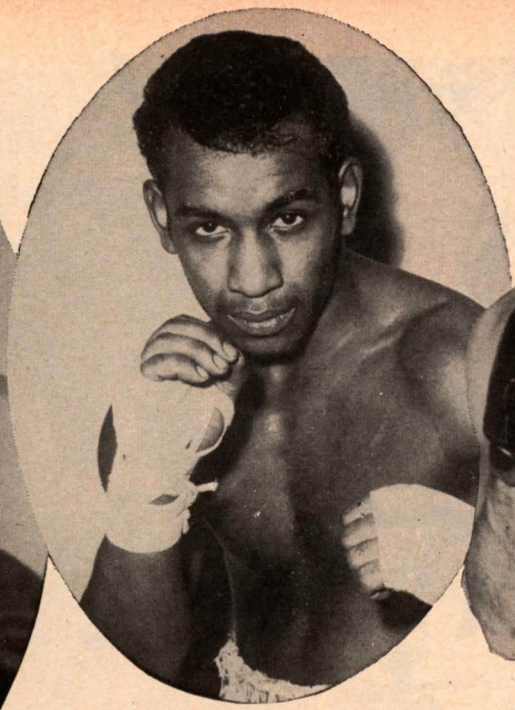
A—*He was an Englishman who came to this country to box and then remained here. He was a boxer, manager and referee and good in all three. His father was a Hebrew and his mother was Irish. His toughest battle was a three hour affair with Jack Monoghan at Providence, R. I., for a purse of $200 and Barney won it in the eightieth round on September 28, 1857.*

MICHAEL SHOWKOLOV, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Q—I like rope skipping. If I concentrate on that and road running will that put me in good condition to fight as an amateur?

A—*Indeed it will, but you'll need more than that. You must master the rudiments of boxing, to protect yourself and to punch well. The exercises you like will strengthen your legs and your wind, but won't teach you how to box. Walking, climbing and wood chopping will also aid in building strength, wind and develop the muscles of the abdomen, arms and legs. But by all means, take some training in boxing. You could also purchase "How to box" and "Training for Boxers," both by Nat Fleischer, $1.00 each, from the Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th St., Madison Square Garden, New York 19, N. Y.*





(Left) Ray (Sonny) Schlamp, baby faced kayo artist from the Bronx, a lightweight comer. Carl Baldwin (above), Toronto bantamweight, who despite his limited pro experience has shown great promise.

They Hope For Success

by LEW ESKIN

FOUR young boxers who have high hopes for a future in the fistic profession are Ray Schlamp, New York City lightweight; Carl Baldwin, Toronto, Canada bantamweght; Tony LaBarbara, Buffalo, N. Y. lightweight and Anselmo Castillo, Puerto Rican featherweight.

LaBarbara, the oldest, at twenty-one, is a Buffalo lad who, from the time he was a kid, was interested in fighting. With the help of his dad and some of the other neighborhood boys, he built a ring in his backyard and began to stage fights when he was eleven years old.

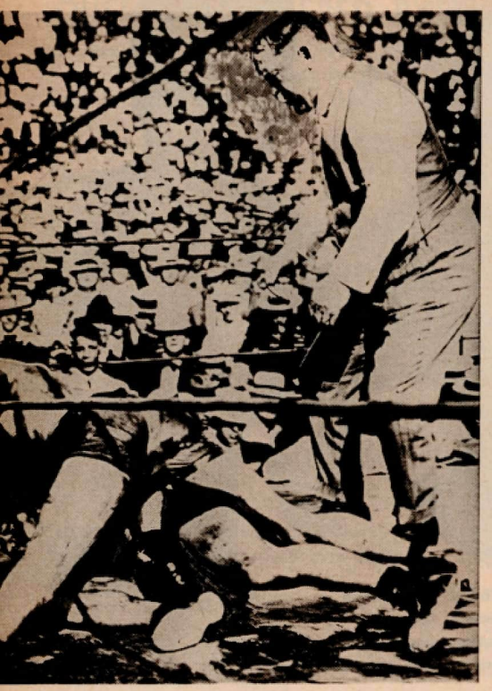
Tony, who is married and the proud father of an 11 month old girl, entered the amateur ranks in 1956 after graduation from Grover Cleveland High School. He had thirteen fights, winning 12. His lone loss came in the finals of the 1956 Golden Gloves, when due to illness he had to forfeit. However, he later defeated the champion three times.

Tony has a real love for the sport as his uncle, Joe LaBarbara had been a top semi-pro during the heyday era of bootleg amateur boxing. He would like to be an athletic instructor and teach boxing after his ring days are over.

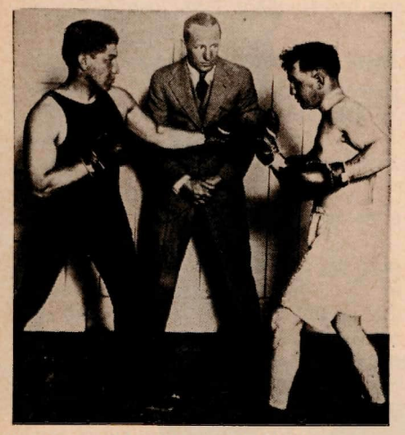
(*Continued on page 44*)

Tony LaBarbara, Buffalo, N. Y. lightweight, who has made rapid strides in the year he has been a member of the pro ranks.

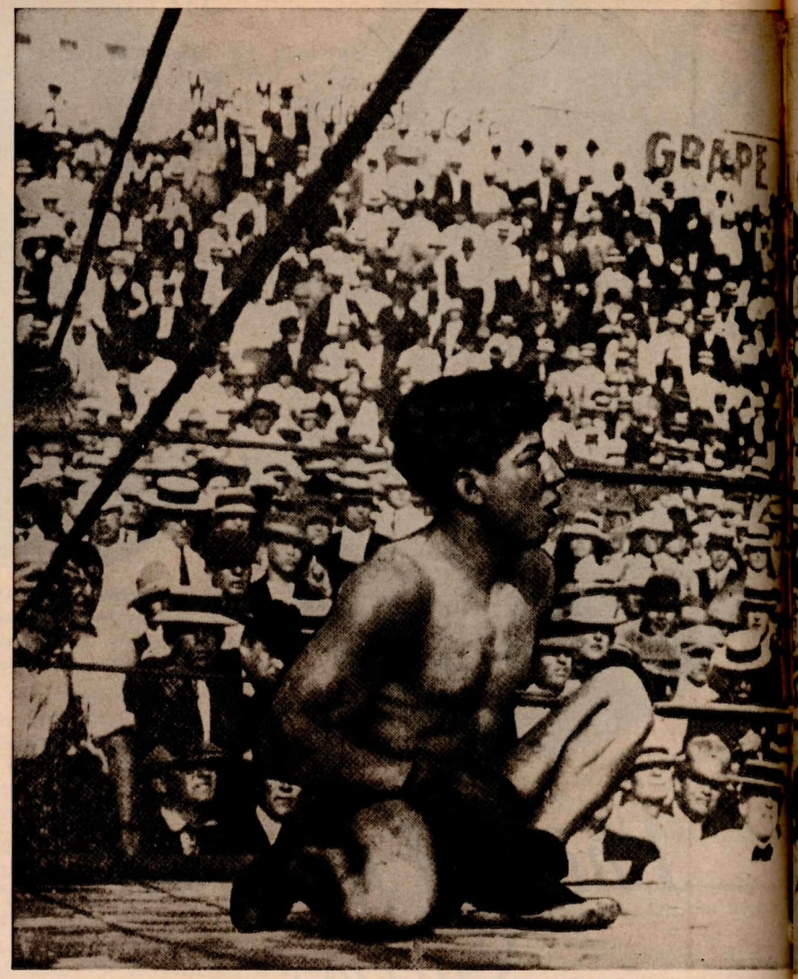
Anselmo Castillo, Puerto Rican born Bronx featherweight, who has become a favorite with the local fans around New York.

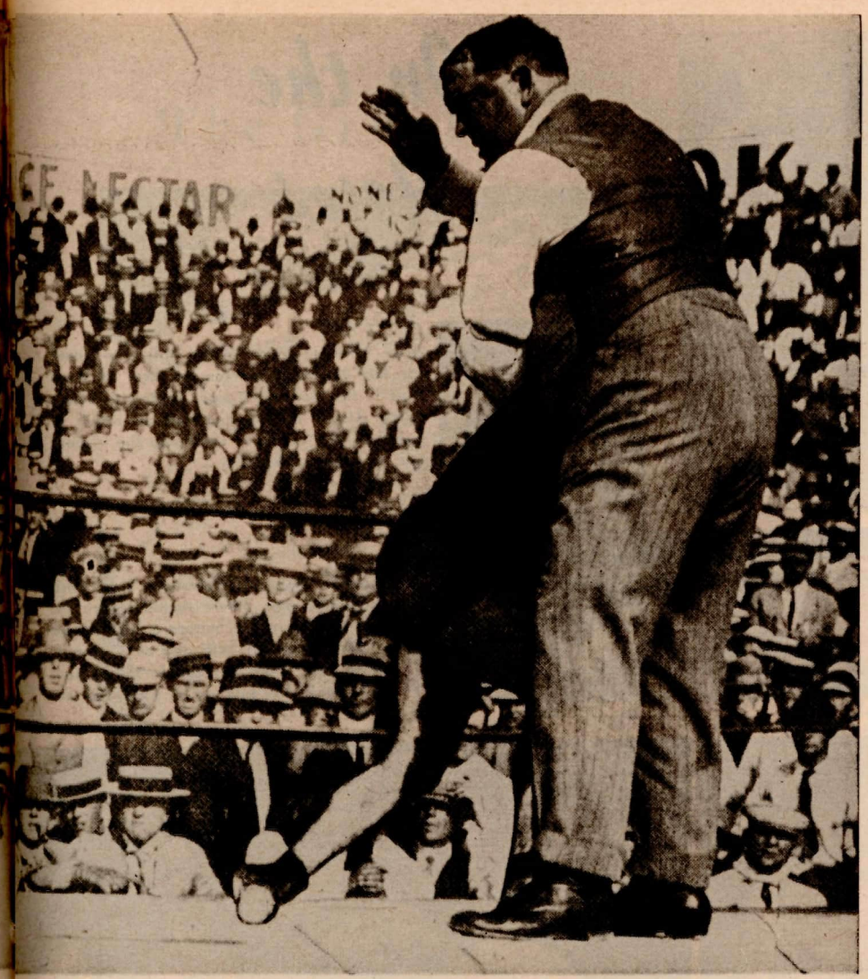


e tangle on the canvas with referee Jack Welch going to e rescue. Wolgast is resting on the body of Rivers.



Joe Rivers (left) posing with Ad Wolgast.





RING DETECTIVE EXPOSES REFEREE

Ring Detective indicts Jack Welch and rules against Wolgast in "double knockout" fight of 1912.

By DAN DANIEL

BACK in the days when there were no ring judges, and the referee was the supreme boss of the squared circle, the man on whose judgment world championships changed hands, the job, the integrity and the position of the third man were of paramount importance.

In major leage baseball, no umpire yet has been involved in a scandal. In boxing, no referee has been caught red-handed, but we have had some very suspicious affairs. One of these was the famous lightweight championship battle between Ad Wolgast, title holder, and Joe Rivers on July 4, 1912, at Vernon, Cal.

The Ring Record Book says that Wolgast won by a knockout in thirteen rounds. But thorough investigation of the circumstances, and interviews with old timers who saw the fight, tend to indict Jack Welch, who was the referee.

Wolgast, who took the title from Battling Nelson in forty rounds in 1910, was 24 when he took on Rivers, born Jose Ybarra. Rivers was only 19 and was making his first appearance as a lightweight, after compiling an impressing record as a featherweight.

Wolgast was a rough and tough, durable fighter whom we do not list among the more scientific exponents. Rivers was no Joe Gans or Benny Leonard, either. He could hit and he could take it.

Before going into details about the fight itself, which was one of the most aggressively contested in the history of the division, let us check on Welch.

Welch was known as a referee who was strong for rough-house tactics. He always announced that he was working for the spectators, and that they wanted Pier 6 brawls and not "any of those fancy side-stepping and tapping boxing contests."

On March 23, 1912, shortly before the Wolgast-Rivers scrap, Welch achieved world wide attention, and considerable ridicule, as the referee who left the ring and refused to have anything more to do with a fight, only to announce a decision after it was over.

Jack Dillon and Frank Klaus were the battlers, and the scene was Daly City, Cal.

Right from the start this fight became a barroom brawl. The contestants violated every rule in the book and should have been tossed out of the ring. However, Welch did not have the grit to do this.

Midway in the 20-round battle, Welsh announced that he no longer felt that he could continue as referee. He left the ring.

Dillon and Klaus went right on fighting without a referee, and management did not see fit to do anything about it.

When the fight was finished, Welch said that, as the officially appointed referee, he felt it was incumbent on him to make a decision. He declared Klaus the winner.

Welch was Wolgast's favorite referee. It is noted that keen interest by the Ring Detective that for some time Adolph refused to have anything to do with Freddy Welsh.

Finally Wolgast told Freddy that he would give him the shot if he would accept Welch as the third man. The Welshman refused. Wolgast was adamant. Ultimately Freddy signed to fight Ad with Jack as referee. But the fight never was held.

Wolgast's record has too many engagements of doubtful authenticity. It shows too many disputes over decisions. He was a foul fighter. There was, for one, the fight with the clever Owen Moran at San Francisco exactly one year before Ad's meeting with Rivers. Moran was knocked out, says the record book, in the thirteenth round. Owen hollered "Foul" and the movies tended to back him up.

In any event, as the Wolgast defense of the championship against Rivers got under way there was, on the one side, a titleholder whose reputation was speckled, and a referee who was not always alive to the rules.

Rivers appeared to be ideally located for the role of patsy in a scrap which came closer to any other among the lightweights to a double knockout.

In July 1912, Rivers just had to be recognized. He had been stopped by Johnny Kilbane in 16 rounds, but had risen from that disappointment to a 20 round draw with tough Frankie Conley.

On January 1, 1912, Jose belted Conley out in eleven heats and the clamor really started. California demanded that Wolgast meet the Mexican-Indian scrapper.

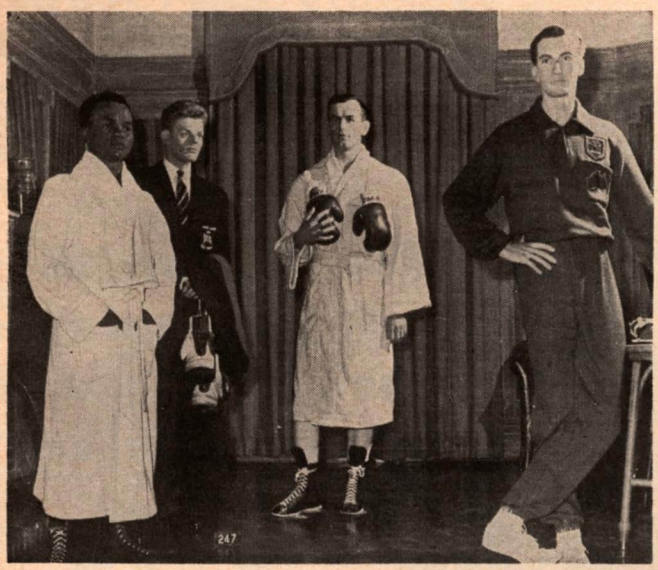
Wolgast said he would be glad to meet Rivers. But only if a man named Jack Welch would be the referee.

The Rivers connection never bothered to look into the Welch side of the picture. "Who cares about the referee?" Los Angeles announced. "He won't have anything to do but count ten over Wolgast."

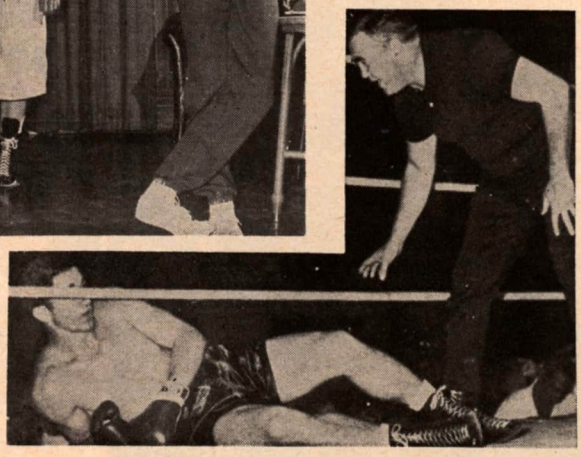
Came a hot, sunny July 4 afternoon at Vernon, on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

(Continued on page 40)

In the News



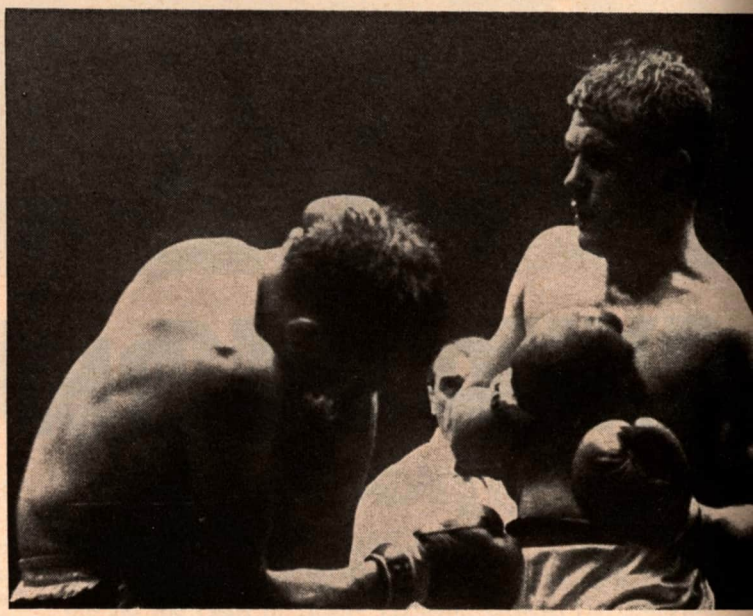
Madame Tussaud's world Famous Wax Museum in London, England, has enshrined in a special Room statutes of Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria, former world featherweight champion, Britain's Olympic boxing champion Dick McTaggert; World Heavyweight king Ingemar Johansson and Australian miler Herb Elliott.



(left) Referee Jimmy Webb tolls the count for Roy Harris down for the first of three trips in his Houston, Texas, fight with Sonny Liston. Liston quickly disposed of Harris in less than one round to vault into the number one contenders' post.

European light heavyweight king Erich Schoppner, who meets Archie Moore for the title next month, misses a right aimed at Harry (Helmut) Ball, also of Germany, during their fight in Frankfurt that saw Erich retain his title on a 15 round decision.

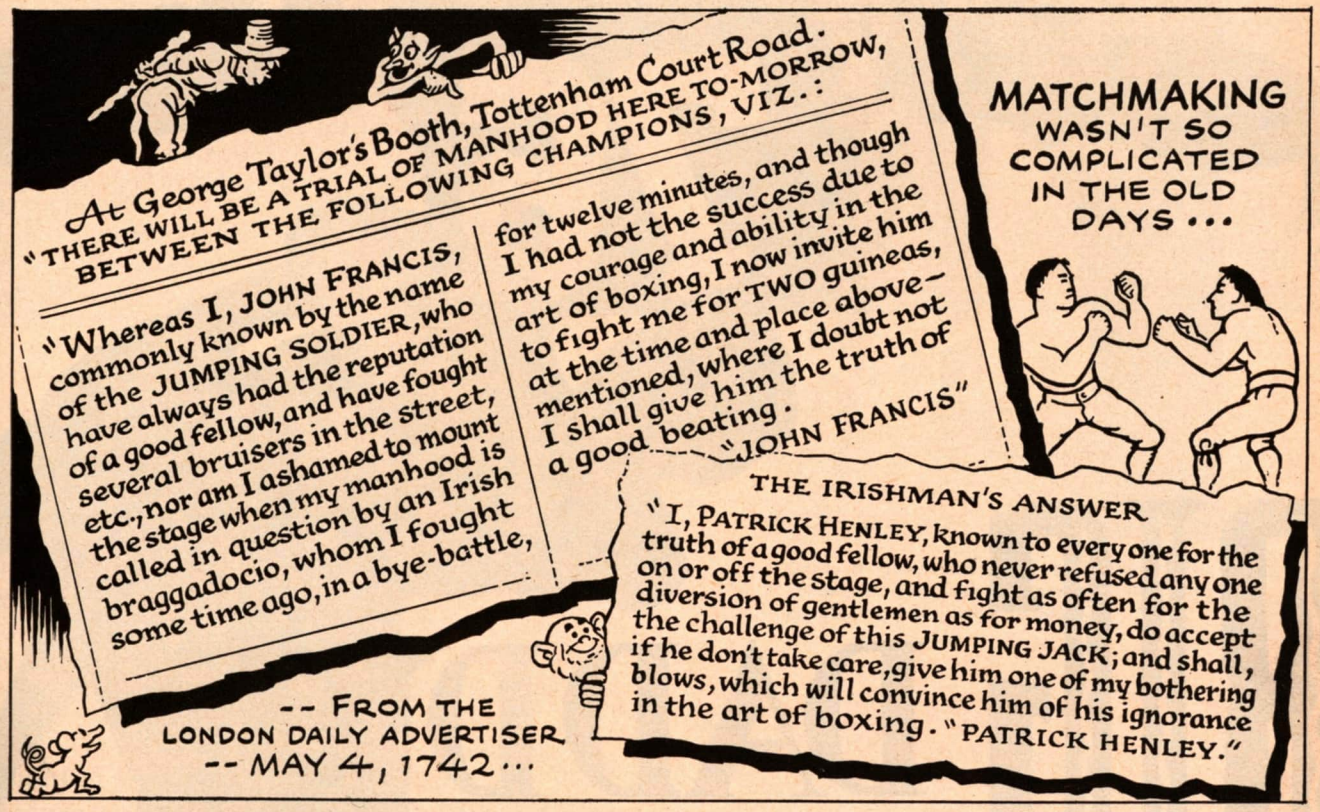
Doug Vaillant, (left) Cuban lightweight champion, and Len Matthews of Philadelphia, struggled to a draw in Miami Beach in a well fought bout that placed Doug into the rankings. Matthews scored a kayo over veteran Arthur Persley in a following bout.

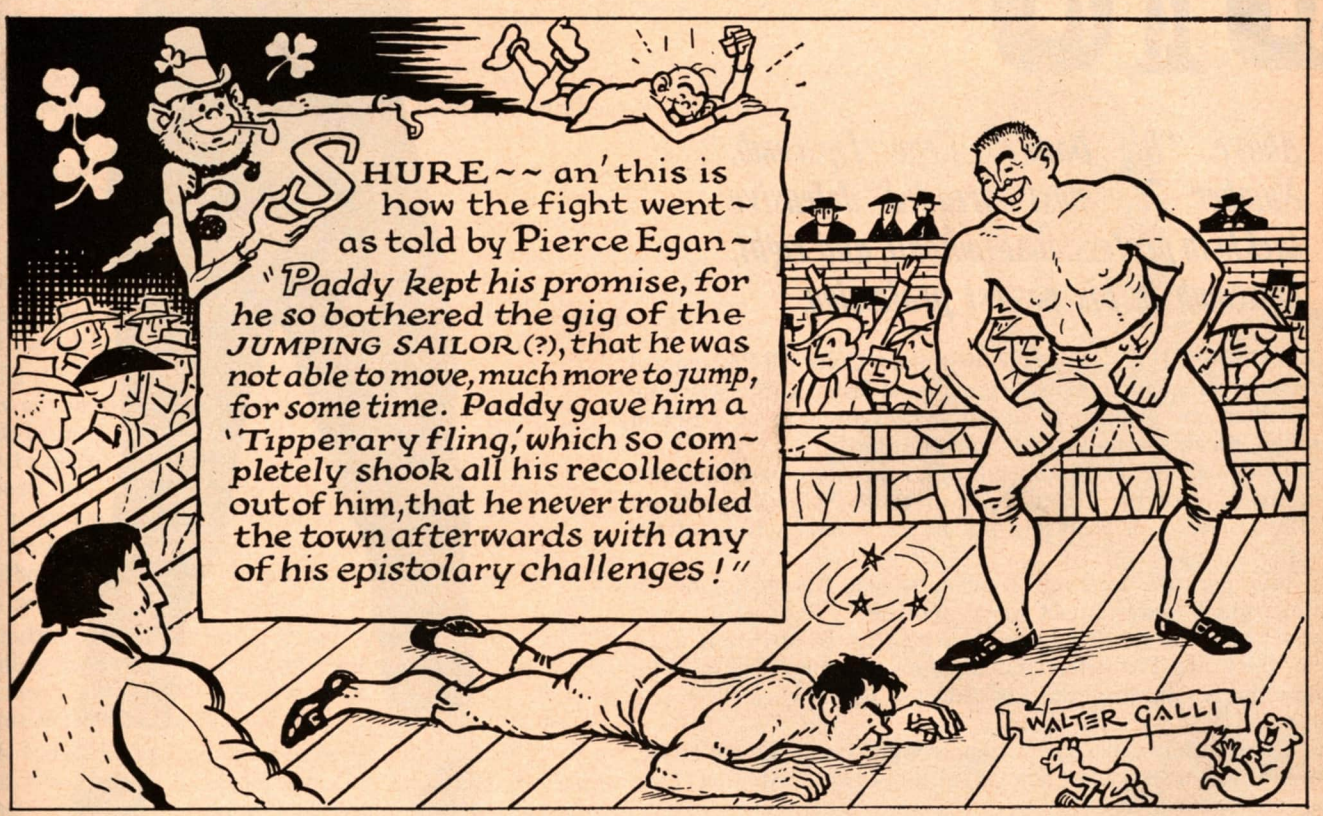


Three former featherweight champions from Connecticut got together at a Sportswriter's dinner in Hartford recently (left to right) are Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Willie Pep and Bat Battalino.

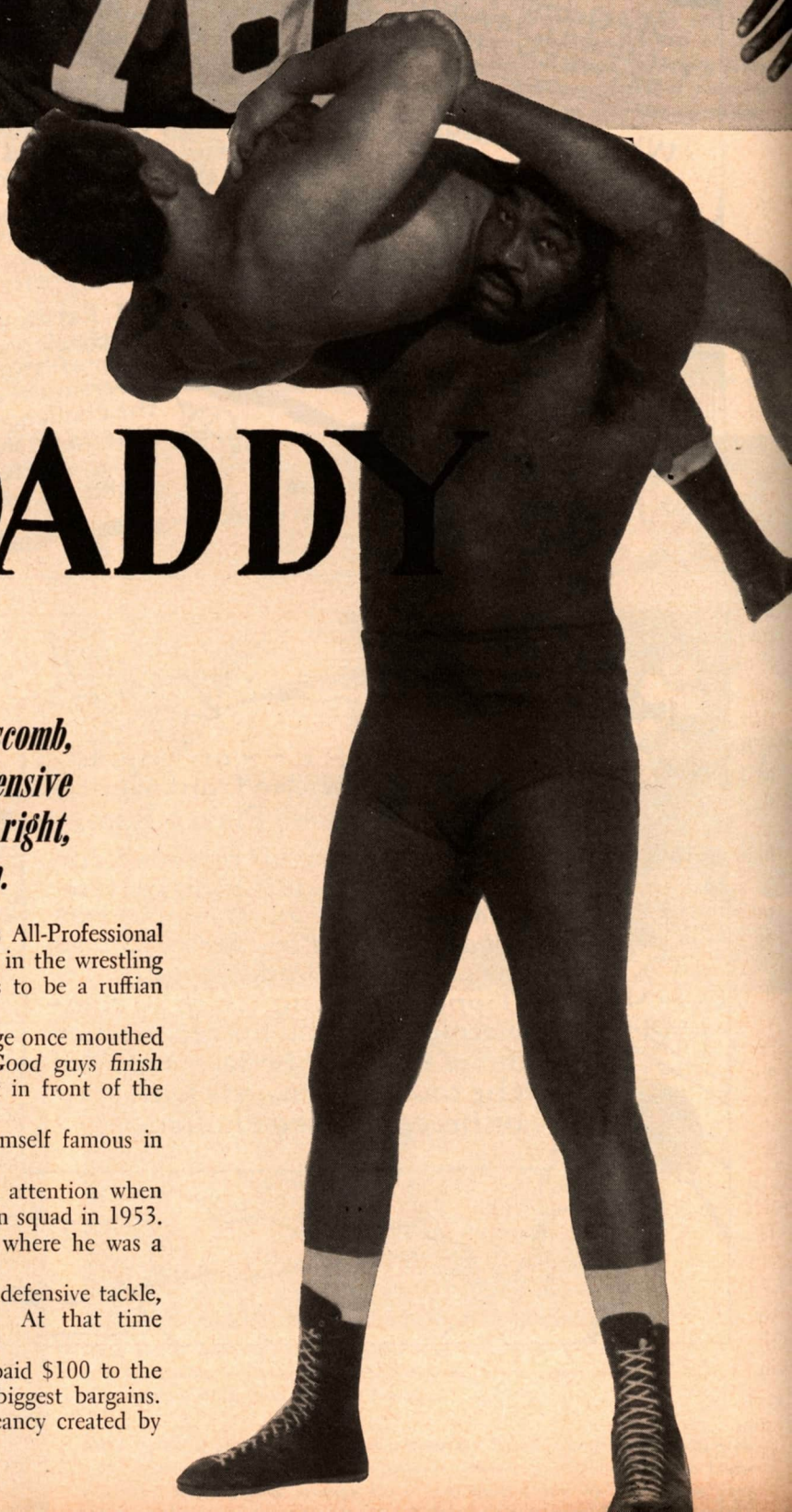
Willie Pastrano of Miami, Fla., back among the light heavyweights, scores with a left hook to the chin of onrushing Alonzo Johnson during their bout in Louisville, Ky. Willie gained revenge for a loss handed him by Alonzo the year before in the same ring when he was fighting as a heavyweight.

The Great Days of the Prize Ring





BIG DADDY



Above, "Big Daddy" Gene Lipscomb, Number 76, most dreaded defensive tackle in professional football, and right, Lipscomb in his newest profession.

BIG DADDY LIPSCOMB, the Baltimore Colts All-Professional lineman, an enigma who is making good faster in the wrestling field than any grappler in recent years, refuses to be a ruffian in two rough, tough sports—football and wrestling.

Why an enigma? Because Lipscomb defies the adage once mouthed by the ex-manager of the Giants baseball team: "Good guys *finish last.*" "Big Daddy" is a good guy and he's way out in front of the angel boys.

Before breaking into wrestling, Lipscomb made himself famous in the bruising, tough body contact sport—football.

A product of sandlot ball, Lipscomb first attracted attention when playing for the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps gridiron squad in 1953. From there, he advanced to the Los Angeles' Rams where he was a defensive end.

His big chance came when the Baltimore Colts star defensive tackle, Tom Finnin was injured in September of 1956. At that time Lipscomb was up for waivers.

The Colts took a chance on "Big Daddy." They paid $100 to the Rams for what turned out to be one of football's biggest bargains.

Not only did the 288 pound Lipscomb fill the vacancy created by

By NAT LOUBET

Finnin, but he earned the regular birth at tackle and the Horses traded off Finnin.

Football's "nice man" was on his way. By the end of the 1958 season Lipscomb made everybody's All-Pro team.

The name "Big Daddy" is fitting. Lipscomb has a penchant on being "nice."

In his early days in football he smashed a ball carrier to the ground and offered his hand to help the scat back to his feet. He was abused for his efforts. The answer to his kindness couldn't be printed. He was stung to the quick. Rebuffed, he refused to change his habits.

"I'm in sports because I like them and nobody—but nobody," he emphasized, *"is going to say that "Big Daddy" is a mean man."*

He possesses tremendous arms and ham-like hands. For all of his bulk he moves with celerity and cat-like grace. In fact, he is one of football's fastest defensive men and in wrestling gets around the ring with equally deceptive speed.

He moves around with legs that remind one of Lou Thesz, ex-NWA wrestling champ, who has been tabbed by ring experts as one of the fastest big men in recent years.

His success in the mat game stems from his ability to take it and dish it out.

The giant from Detroit's Miller High School is an imposing figure. In football and wrestling he's capable of knocking down ball carriers, also opponents in the ring, much like one would swat a fly.

As Gene himself maintains: *"Once I get my hands on 'em, I've got them for good."*

According to the Colt coaching staff, "Big Daddy" accounted for 135 tackles last season, 54 more than the next most active Colt.

He's proud of his speed afoot. When asked about it, he stated that he has *"the legs of a sprinter."*

Lipscomb is so fast that he overhauled the lightning-legged Hopalong Cassidy after Hoppy had broken away from scrimmage and loped on a 57 yard jaunt.

The Detroit gentleman, at thirty years old, not only is one of football's top stars, but he faces a career in wrestling that may be just as sensational.

Responsible for his entrance in this new field was Joe Malcientz, California wrestling tycoon, and John Swinski, veteran wrestler, who took over the managerial reins and has guided his new find to a place where promoters are bidding for his services.

New York's Madison Square Garden has inked a contract for Lipscomb to appear in the House that Tex Built during an early summer show.

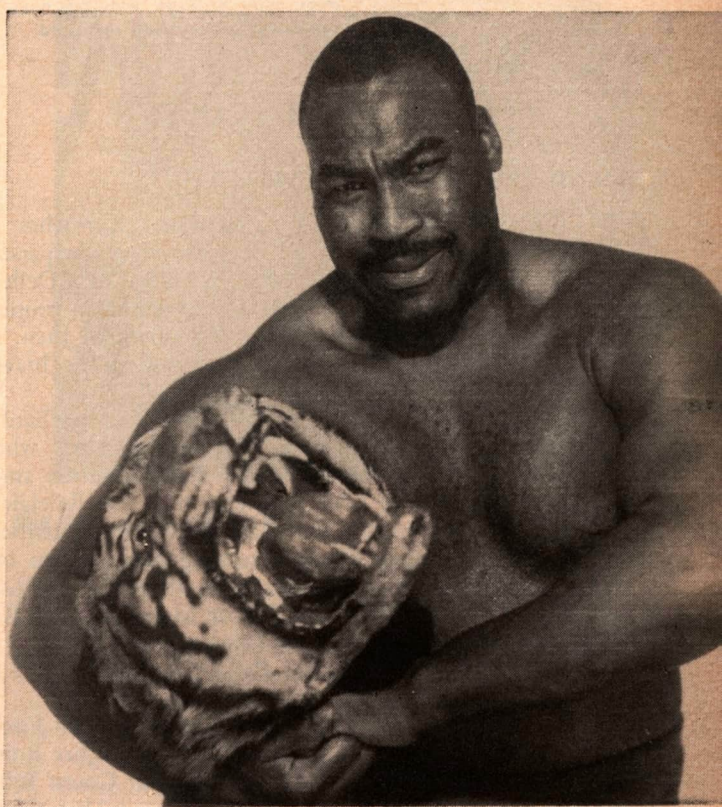
As all wrestling boffs know, the present mat game is divided into the "Good Guys" and the "Bad Men." If we were to place "Big Daddy" it would have to be among the "Good Guys." Actually he is neither. A competitor, he is also a sportsman and maintains that although he is in the ring to win, he is sure that he is sufficiently capable to do it without the hippodrome and histrionics that we associate with most wrestlers these days.

Lipscomb depends on a good working knowledge of wrestling as well as his natural ability to make the grade. He also has a natural flare for color . . . his size plus his approach to wrestling has all the elements of suspense.

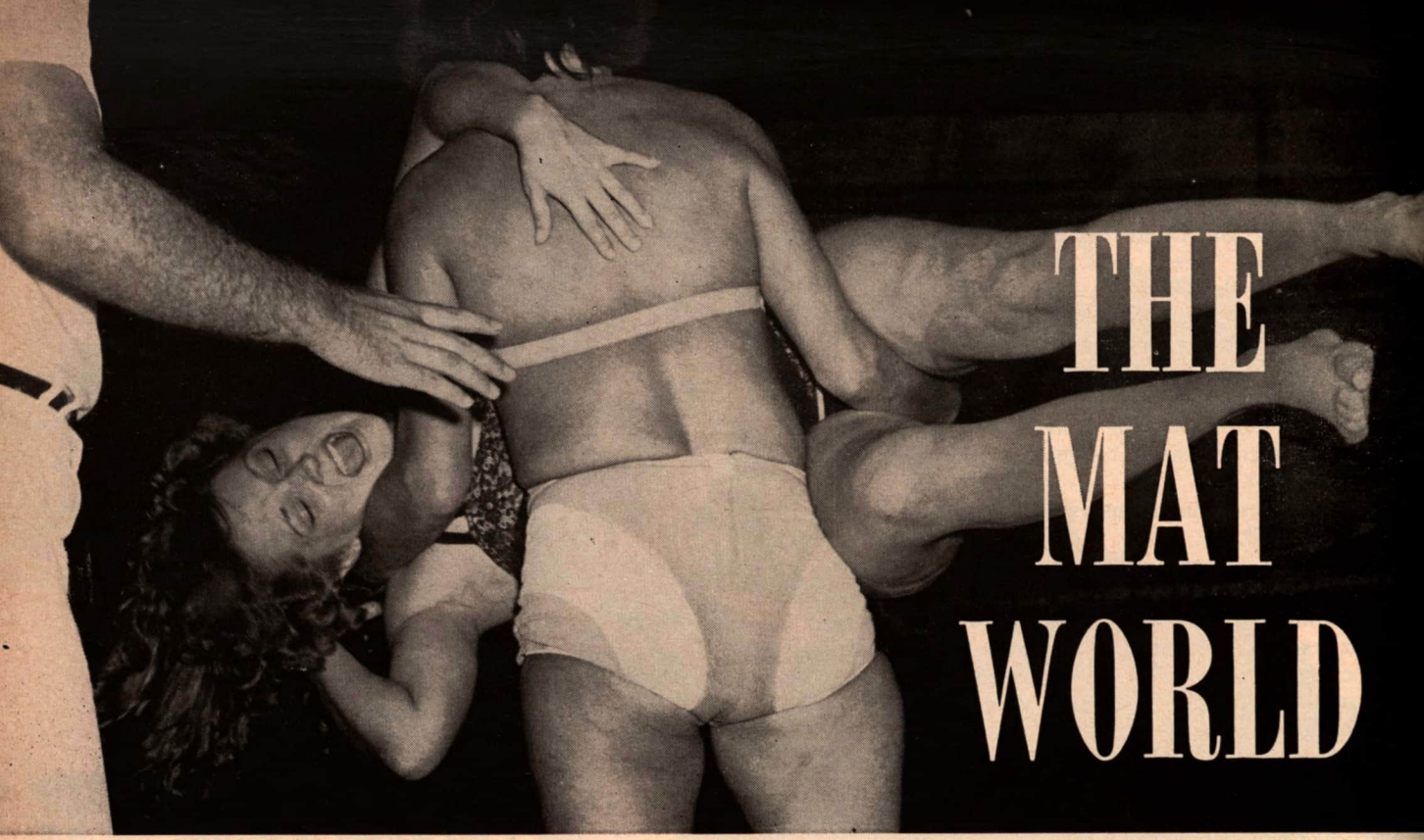
He can move around the ring with unbelievable grace or stand absolutely still, challenging his opponent to *"come to me."* Most who accept his invitation, find themselves in the aisles. He handles even the biggest with extreme ease.

If he has a gimmick, it's his enjoyment at meeting two opponents in the ring at the same time. . . . *"It makes it fairer this way,"* he says.

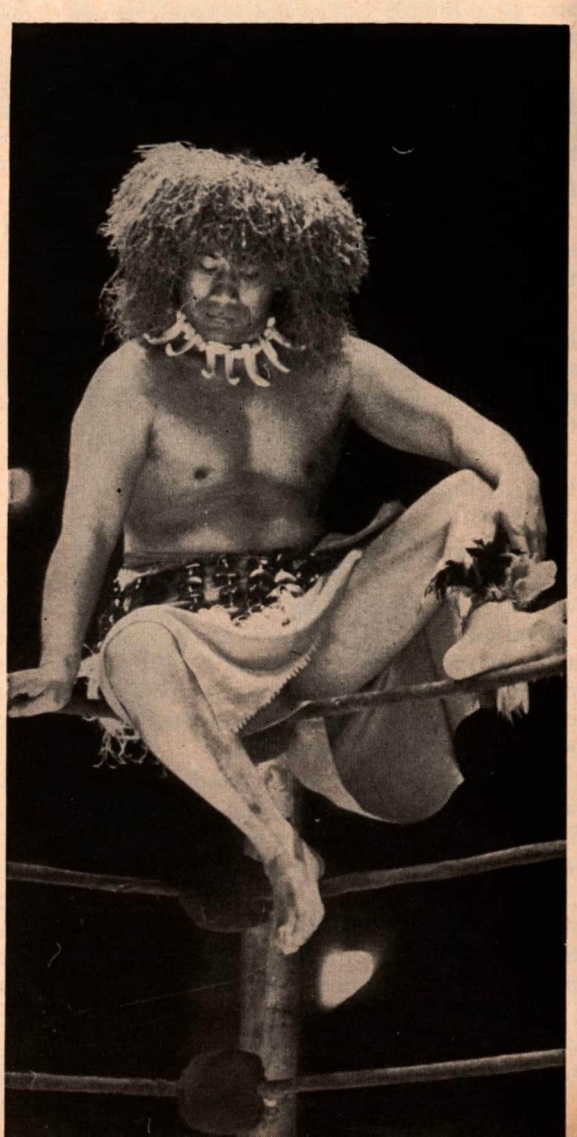
Gene, a good student of grappling holds, compares notes with his manager, the very capable wrestler, John Swinski.



Even the tiger calls for help when "Big Daddy" put his head crusher to work. Note the glassy eyes. Many an opponent looks the same way when Gene gets through with him.



THE MAT WORLD



Prince Maiave of Samoa who teams up with his manager, "Rubberman" Johnny Walker to make one of the most colorful wrestling tag teams in the business. Walker does his bit as a contortionist, with his escapes making opponents look ludicrous while The Prince really uses his head . . . and it's like a block of cement . . . he does more damage with his noggin than the remainder of his body combined.

By NAT LOUBET

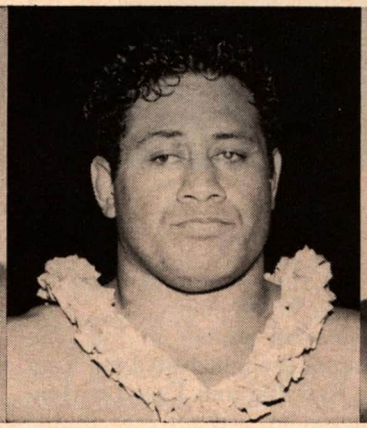
ON AND AROUND THE MAT WORLD

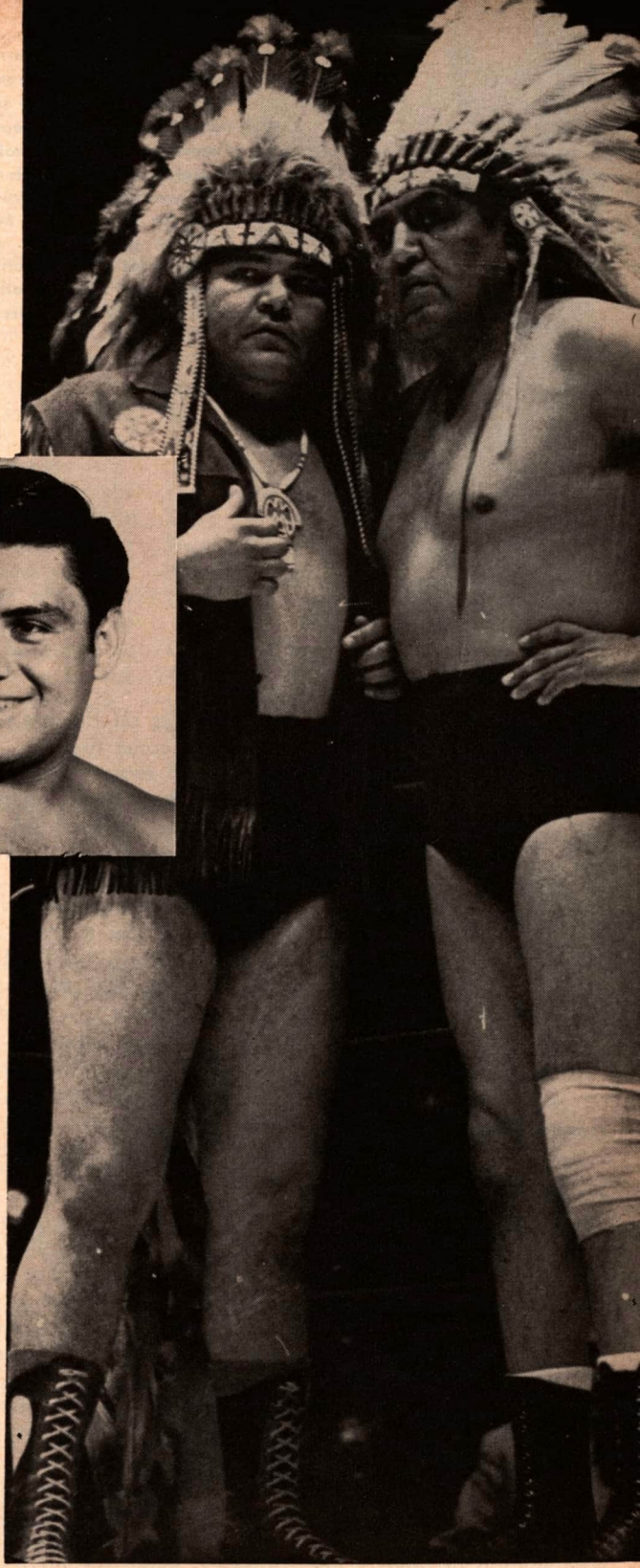
POPULARITY of wrestling is such that it reaches into high circles for its adherents . . . we received a newspaper clipping showing India's Prime Minister, Nehru, at the Delhi Stadium watching the wrestling matches. The U. S. even had a couple of Presidents who liked to indulge in a good tug now and then. . . Teddy Roosevelt and Abe Lincoln were no slouches in the brawn department.

Word has reached this corner from the trio of hard workers, Violet Smith, Mary Halsey and Patrica Hawkins, who despite pressing work with fan clubs, are on the committee running the July 8 through 11th Fan Club Convention at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, D. C. . . . Pat is chairman. Part of the festivities planned for those attending is an all-star wrestling card put on by capable promoter Vince McMahon. Interested in attending? Write to Miss Smith at Box 54, Meadowlands, Pa., or Mrs. Halsey at RR No. 6, Faye Street, Marietta, Ohio, or Pat Hawkins.

The Canadian chapter of the Pat O'Connor Fan Club, under Fred Carveth has its seventh anniversary this month.

Did you know that . . . Pepper Gomez, the Mexican Fireball's real name is Jose Seropio Palomino? . . . That the Gallagher Brothers now own a Health Studio in Akron, Ohio? . . . That Count Billy Varga's father was one of America's top wrestlers? . . . That Count Varga has a long string of acting parts behind him including bits in Body Hold, The Man Who Sunk The Navy, Lemondrop Kid, Keystone





Left to right: Jim Grabmire, 225 pound 6'6" newer face, making good; Al Lolotai, current holder of The Ring Magazine Gold Belt and Hawaiian Crown, who weighs 235 and stands 6' even; Luis Hernandez, newcomer, who toes the toledoes at 220 pounds, packed on a 5' 11" frame; and the two Chiefs—Big Heart and War Cloud—as they appeared in Madison Square Garden, New York, during a successful invasion of Eastern rings.

Cops, etc? . . . Big Daddy Lipscomb would rather wrestle against two men at the same time than one?

Another character who likes to take on more than one rival at a time is Man Mountain Campbell, 6 foot 7 inch, 311 pounds, currently being seen in Minnesota territory. . . Ex-heavyweight boxing champ Primo Carnera, who did so well in American grappling rings, is currently touring Europe. Hans Hermann left Midwestern territory due to broken ribs he received at hands of Man Mountain Campbell. . . Hermann is in California where he will mend and wrestle.

Word is in from Baron Ladislaus Von Heczey at Kilpauk, Madras, India, who will bring the world's strongest Arab wrestler Wadi Ayoub to Canada and U. S. towards the end of this year.

RATINGS

Men:

1: Pat O'Connor
2: Antonino Rocca
3: Killer Kowalski
4: Enrique Torres
5: Edouard Carpentier
6: Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers
7: Billy Varga
8: Verne Gagne
9: Dick Hutton
10: Fred Blassie

Women:

1: Fabulous Moolah
2: June Byers
3: Judy Grable
4: Nell Stewart
5: Barbara Baker
6: Penny Banner
7: Joyce Scott
8: Tona Tomah
9: Mary Jane Mull
10: Lorraine Johnson

Tag Teams

1: Ben and Mike Sharpe
2: Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff
3: The Gallagher Brothers
4: The Kangaroos
5: Donn and Ted Lewin
6: The Tolos Brothers
7: Jack Fargo and Don Stevens
8: The Bastien Brothers
9: Antonino Rocca and Miguel Perez
10: Prince Maiave and Johnny Walker

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

This month a new face has a new Fan Club . . . Lloyd Morris, is the lucky man to have Mary Halsey head up a club for him. . . If you would like to join write to Mary at R.R. 6, Faye St., Marietta, Ohio. Vi Reuther writes that she has organized a Carlo Milano Fan Club and those interested can write to her at 55 Homestead Place, New Rochelle, New York. Eklen Wood writes that she is starting a club for Nick Bockwinkel . . . her address is 213 4th St., Columbus, Indiana. . . As a result of a recent announcement by this corner re the new Antonino Rocca FC, prexie Philip Geraci writes that he has gained many new members and advises that he will accept only twelve more

Far left, Candy Carroll, sweet to look at but rough to touch . . . ask the gals who have been her opponents; right, Betty Grable, barefoot beauty, who is one of wrestling's top draws; and far right—Daisey Mae, Hillbilly girl wrestler, who hides a lot of specifications with those farmin clothes. This gal can really wrestle too.

joinees on the basis of first come first in . . . send away (zoom) if you want in . . . address 2445 Stillwell Ave., Brooklyn 23, New York.

For those of you who would like to gain admittance to the Dr. Lee Chung, the Hawaiian Chinaman . . . write: Dr. Lee Chung, Fan Club, 25 Bacon Street, Hampton, Virginia.

LLOYD MORRIS

We would like to introduce a most popular, young Canadian wrestler, Lloyd Morris.

Lloyd is Canadian born, received his schooling and mat training around Hamilton, Ont., Canada. He excelled in most sports while attending school, especially hockey and baseball—his team won baseball championships both years he played. Has been wrestling pro for almost four years now, and his travels have covered most parts of Canada. He has also made a tour of England and European countries, as well as appearing in several points of the States. He has met some of the most rugged mat-men in his travels and has handled them expertly.

Lloyd prefers the clean, scientific style of wrestling, but should his opponent forget the rules, he always has a few extra tricks to take care of himself. His favorite hold or combination of holds is the drop-kick, flying toe hold and flying head scissors.

Lloyd's hobby is photography and he likes dancing and jazz music. His favorite color is red, and he likes most any delicious foods.

Lloyd is 6 foot tall, weighs a well placed 215 pounds, has blue eyes and dark brown curly hair. He is only 23 years old and has a personality that gives the girls high blood pressure. He is one wrestler who appreciates his fans and recognizes them in every way he can.

MIDWEST WRESTLING
By Jim Strong

The biggest crowds in the history of Midwest Wrestling are being drawn with Chicago, Gurnee and Waukegan, Illinois and Hammond and Gary, Indiana as the focal points.

In a slam-bang affair in the Chicago Stadium the undefeated tag team of Killer Kowalski and Don Leo Jonathon looked at perhaps one of the greatest combinations in the wrestling business today—Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, All Pro tackle of the Baltimore Colts, and his partner, former world's champ Lou Thesz. It was a 2 out of 3 fall affair with a one hour time limit and as far as the sellout crowd was concerned it could have lasted all night.

Each team took a fall and then proceeded to carry the action out of the ring with referee Ed Whelen disqualifying both teams. But the match was far from over, unofficially speaking, as "Big Daddy" went to work on both Kowalski and Jonathon, single handedly administering a beating to both.

The supporting card drew plaudits straight down the line: Pancho Lopez and the Brown Panther defeated Fuzzy Cupid and Sky Lo Lo in the semi-final tag team match. Eugenio Marin defeated Larry Moquin, Pedro Escobar stopped John Swenski.

Crosstown at the International Amphitheater an SRO crowd were treated to a full hour of excitement when Johnny Valentine and Bearcat Wright wrestled to a draw.

In Waukegan, Illinois, Killer Kowalski and Lou Thesz wound up a tremendous match in a draw.

Gurnee, Ill., fans came from hundreds of miles to see a rematch between Johnny Rougeau and Killer Kowalski. Rougeau defeated Kowalski earlier in Quebec City, Canada. That decision was described by Kowalski as one predetermined by a hometown referee and audience. This time a Kowalski flying knee drop followed by the body press ended the match after both men had gained a fall.

In WBBM-TV wrestling Big Daddy Lipscomb and Lou Thesz in two straight falls stopped Big Bill McDaniels and 300 pound Tiny York. Others emerging victorious were Manny Cortez, Cyclone Anaya, Johnny Rougeau, Pepper Gomez, Argentine Rocca, Johnny Valentine, Bruno Sammartino and Bearcat Wright.

WRESTLING OBSERVATIONS ***By Bruce Roberts***

A flying knee drop to the throat, a chair to the head,

punching, kicking and choking. These are some of the things you see in wrestling today. The question arises: Is this the only way to be a successful wrestler?

I put this question to "The Villain of the Year," Killer Kowalski, at ringside during one of our interviews at WBBM-TV, Chicago. The Killer answered, *"I got nowhere wrestling scientifically and I learned quickly that this is a man's sport and a brutal one. To be successful you have to out brutal the other guy. I found I was pretty good at this and I began to mow down all competition . . . if this is "Killer Instinct" then my name matches my style. I found that I can make more money as a killer and after all why are we wrestling?*

"Do you think we enjoy losing teeth, having our ears mangled and the like? Of course not! Anybody that does has got to be nuts."

When hearing of the remarks made by Kowalski, the veteran Lou Thesz had this to say, *"I must agree with Kowalski. It requires no special aptiture to punch, claw, bite or kick your way out of a well applied wrestling hold.*

"Kowalski would not last one year if he were to follow the straight, narrow path, of the scientific wrestler."

There is no question that it is this sharp division of wrestling ethics as illustrated in the remarks of Thesz and Kowalski that makes pro wrestling one of the most popular of spectator sports throughout the world, especially when the aforementioned opinions explode into actual ring performances. In the case of Kowalski and Thesz, they have met three times in this area, twice in the Chicago Stadium and once in Waukegan, Illinois.

In the first stadium melee it was Kowalski who emerged the victor. It should be pointed out, however, that Kowalski's victory was due more to Lou's overzealousness than the Killer's wrestling ability. It was a real spell-binder as Thesz worked over Kowalski inside and outside the ring. The Killer was apparently through for the evening when Referee Ed Whelen caught Kowalski half out of the ring and ordered Thesz to restrain himself while the Killer could roll back. Thesz, sensing the kill, tried to "move" Whelen to get at Kowalski and in doing so was disqualified.

In their rematch at the Stadium the situation was similar. Thesz was in the process of "dissecting" Kowalski. After a Thesz arm drag to the buckle broke the top rope, Ed Whelen motioned the match be stopped so that the rope could be repaired.

Thesz, however, had other ideas and proceeded to tangle with Kowalski who by this time was powerless to defend himself. The referee warned Thesz to cease. Thesz states he didn't hear the ref's warnings over the cheering fans. Lou proceeded to wrestle, hence the disqualification.

The third match at Waukegan ended in a draw.

The attendance at these matches were "eye openers" to say the least. Standing Room Only is the order of the night both at the Stadium and Chicago's Amphitheater. This interest it seems is due in great part to the stimulation that the television wrestling shows impart. These shows bring wrestling to fans hitherto unexposed.

The only conclusion one can make viewing all the facts is that while wrestling brutality might not endear the "villains" in the hearts of the fans. It nevertheless puts plenty of that "green stuff" into the pockets of the promoters. As Killer Kowalski so aptly puts it, *"I'd rather have money in the bank than a slap on the back."*

NOTES

By Bette Krieger

There is wrestling every nite in the week, in and around the New York area . . . new arenas are opening in various areas . . . the many closed movie houses are being converted to wrestling arenas.

The "House that Tex Built," a shrine to boxing, known as Madison Square Garden, is bowing to wrestling matches . . . headliners, such as Gorgeous George, Wadleck (Killer) Kowalski, Jackie Fargo, Don Stevens, Antonino Rocca, tag team champions, Jerry Graham, and Johnny Valentine, (Eddie Graham) Chet Wallik, the Atomic Red Heads, the fans love these two heroes of the mat, Red and Lou Bastien . . . colorful, and the favorites of the kids and adults alike.

Here are the two Indian Chiefs, Chief Big Heart, and the protege of the late Jim Thorpe, Chief Sumi War Cloud . . . the Wild Man of the Pampas . . . Pamperio Firpo.

One of the most colorful men ever to wrestle in the East, is Prince Maiave, of Samoa and his manager. Also out of Honolulu comes Polynesian "Prince Maiave" one of the most colorful to ever appear on the mat. Never since Gorgeous George and Ricki Starr have wrestling fans ever seen so much showmanship, plus the ability to really wrestle.

Prince Maiave is not the huge muscular tall behemoth of some of our other stars, but this boy has everything that will have him up there on top. His manager is a top wrestling star, out of Hawaii, known to mat fans, as "Rubberman" Johnny Walker.

Jack Pfefer, famous promoter of the past 35 years, has replaced his number one star, and money maker, Ricki Starr, (taking a leave of absence for a fling at show business), by that wild man of the Pampas, named Pamperio Firpo, who looks like he has just arrived from the stone ages.

That Atomic Flash, Marvin Mercer, former junior heavyweight wrestler, is making a successful comeback on the East Coast. The T.N.T. in those atomic kicks of his downs his opponents one after the other.

That feud between the Irish tag team duo, Pat Kelly and our own Skullo Murphy, seems to flare higher and higher.

Baby Face Mark Lewin, the idol of the bobby sox crowd, is temporarily on leave to serve in the Army reserves. Brother Ted, has come out of retirement to hold the Lewin mat and tag team tradition alive.

It's welcome back again to Dr. Jerry Graham after what was a successful Australian trip. Jerry has not changed his mat style, though he is more scientific.

EASTERN ACTION

By Earle Yetter

Moving into the tag team picture in the East are Chris and John Tolos of Hamilton, Canada, who have been termed "The Wreckers". When Chris was grappling in single bouts, he was regarded by experts as the new Jim Londos, and then he teamed up with brother John to form one of the outstanding tag team combinations on the mat today. They astounded fans with their brand of assorted mayhem. They are slowly, but surely approaching a match with the vaunted Doc and Mike Gallagher, a bout which should be worth the price of admission alone.

Baron Ricardo Gattoni, one of Italy's wrestling enigmas, came to this country from South America and drove more than 18,000 miles in a jeep. In parts of the jungle territory, he and his companion had to get out and use machetes to cut tangled debris from the path of their car so that they could proceed. This adventurous grappler has seen action in all parts of the world and is now appearing in the East with considerable success. Gattoni says he will return to South America with a boat which he has already purchased to seek additional adventure.

Bobo Brazil, the "Bronze Colossus" from East St. Louis, Illinois, who was a sensation on the West Coast, has continued his sparkling performances in the East, in New York State, Ohio and Canada. Before taking up pro wrestling, Bobo played baseball with a traveling House of David Team. During a game in Minneapolis, the former wrestling great Jumping Joe Savoldi, saw the powerful Bobo in action and enticed him to become a wrestler. Thus baseball's loss was wrestling's gain and

Bobo has never regretted it.

A French newcomer to New York and Ohio is Marcel De Pare, who seems to be of the old school with his unorthodox tactics. When he tried that routine on rising young Tony Marino, his Buffalo debut was spoiled by the flashy Rochester heavyweight.

Lord Athol Layton continues in the role of wrestler and commentator in Cleveland, Ohio. Ever the champion of the underdog, Layton does not hesitate to uphold the virtues of wrestling on the drop of the hat. He will challenge any wrestler who takes the rules into his own hands and then Layton hands the culprit a lesson in manners.

Kindly forward self-addressed stamped envelopes for inquiries requesting answers. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

CANADIAN NEWS

By Earle Yetter

"The World will stand aside for anyone who knows where he is going," and that seems to be the philosophy of one Gene Kiniski, rampaging 6'-5" 275 pound bundle of dynamite from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, who with Lord James Blears held the World Tag Team Championship a couple years ago, and who is now creating havoc and consternation upon opponents in Canada.

When Kiniski split with Lord Blears, he came East and has been a veritable terror in both single and tag matches. Gene is another of the new vanguard of wrestlers who foresook football to take up professional wrestling as a career.

In Toronto, at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Promoter Frank Tunney, imported the Great Antonio, a 450 pound mastodon from Siberia, who proceeded to lick every opponent tossed into the ring against him . . . that is, until he was matched with Kiniski. What a strange sight the Great Antonio presented in the ring! He wore a heavy beard and a head of hair which had not seen a barber's shears for the past six months, long green trunks and a jacket which was made out of a burlap bag.

Apparently, Kiniski must have taken an immediate dislike to this strolling vagabond, because he went right to work on the gnome-like goliath with rugged kicks and elbow smashes finishing him up with a brutal knee-drop to the throat and a top spread in 9:34.

Dino and Domenic Bravo are a talented Italian tag team duo who have been doing well. Not many teams have been able to defeat Big Ed and Dan Miller but these newcomers did it to the complete satisfaction of the fans in 17:05 of thrilling action.

Another pleasing newcomer in Toronto is Anastas Minasian, who has been accepted as the modern version of "The Golden Greek" Jim Londos. When he defeated belligerent Frank Fozo in 6:58 with his "Steering the Boat Hold" the fans carried him from the arena on their shoulders.

In Kitchener, Whipper Billy Watson and Ilio Di Paolo were shorn of the Canadian Open Tag Team Championship by Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff, the Russian Rowdies from Rostov. However, in all fairness to the Watson-Di Paolo team, the Russians gained the verdict through a disqualification.

It is no secret that Watson and Di Paolo want the tag team title back.

Will Promoter Toots Mondt of New York City ever forget the surprise when he asked Sky Hi Lee out to dinner? Little did Mondt realize that Lee is one of the biggest gourmets in the business. That little repast cost Mondt $90 and he was shaken for days after.

Don Leo Jonathan, the 300 pound Mormon grappler, has been having troubles in some of his Canadian bouts. Whipper Billy Watson and Lou Thesz, both former World Champions are among those who have defeated Jonathan. However, he is biding his time and is on the list of leading contenders for the World Title.

In Regina, Promoter George (Porky) Jacobs has been coming up with bang-up wrestling cards featuring such figures as Edouard Carpentier, Don Leo Jonathan, Ed. Miller, Tiger Joe Tomasso, Nelson Royal and colorful stars Don Kindred and Luther Lindsay.

Johnny Foti, one of Regina's own, is passing out the cigars on the birth of a son. Eric the Great is also doing the same as he and Mrs. welcomed the third addition to the family.

Emile Koverley, the Chicago badman, is a nephew of the famed K.O. George Koverley, who was a great star in the 40's.

Fred Atkins, one of Australia's mat enigmas, is a campaigner in his middle forties and is a stickler for keeping in condition. Fred, who lives at Crystal Beach, a Canadian summer resort, is up at the crack of dawn and has been seen at 5 o'clock in the morning running through the beach sand.

Lee (Butch-Boy) Henning, "The Man of the 1,000 Faces," has captured the Southern Heavyweight title.

SCENE IN MONTREAL

By Gil Smith

MONTREAL WRESTLING FANS have come to expect mayhem as a matter of course, whenever Killer Kowalski and Buddy Rogers make an appearance on the scene, but when they join together to form partners in a tag-team effort, the results can be near incredible, as the spectators in the Forum found out recently.

The long-standing enemies pooled their not lightly regarded talents, against popular Argentine Rocca and a 280 pound Italian, Bruno Sanmartino in the headline attraction. When the thing finally ended, all four participants had been disqualified in three falls by two referees; the fans attacked Rogers, with three of them being ejected, one arrested outright, and police protection given Buddy in order that he could leave the premises.

The order of disqualifications saw a provoked Rocca go wild in the 1st fall and get the gate—Sanmartino along with him—while Kowalski and Rogers ran afoul of the rules in the 2nd stanza by jointly beating up Sanmartino. In the 3rd, Kowalski threw Sanmartino into the aisle and all involved took up the battle which raged from the press row clear on down to the dressing rooms.

It seemed to be an especially violent month locally. On another card, Kowalski defeated Johnny Valentine and was awarded the match only to have the decision switched in Valentine's favor by the referee when the Killer refused to stop pounding his opponent. This brought further wild scenes . . . and the same Valentine had another harrowing experience in a match with Rocco Colombo, which saw Johnny flee to the dressing room with enraged fans hot in pursuit. The customers took exception to the way Valentine had smashed down the blood-smeared Colombo, but even they were nowhere near as enraged as Colombo himself . . . he took off after his erstwhile conqueror, smashed down the dressing room door, dragged Valentine out and was in the process of committing mayhem when the police once again had to take over the Forum to break up the fight and the crowd.

Argentine Rocca continues to build up a following in Montreal and is becoming a regular feature in this area. The acrobatic New York star won over Bud Hansen in a Mont St. Louis Auditorium battle and on another card at the same spot, Rocca took less than six minutes to take the measure of Jan Gotch.

Back on the local mat during the month too, was Fritz Von Goering the German entry, as was the giant ace Bearcat Wright and Jim Bouras of Greece . . . Von Goering was a tag team partner of Rogers'; the pair were surprisingly defeated by the speedy combine of Johnny Rougeau-Rocco Colombo . . . while the deciding fall went to the latter pair via a disqualification, Buddy Rogers appeared singularly unable to break a hold clamped on him by Rougeau . . . Von Goering, perhaps realizing the alternative, leaped into the ring to get his team the less-rankling disqualification loss.

(*Continued on following page*)

Bearcat Wright had too much on the ball for veteran Tiger Tasker and took care of matters in 2 straight falls . . . Jim Bouras also had a tangle with the Tiger whom he trounced, and then Jim, the Greek, overcame Harry Lewis after 7.33 minutes of good going.

INDIANA RASSLIN'

By Texas Bob Utter

There is no place like home!

After doing two years of Texas Rasslin' in the Lone Star State it seems rather nice to return to home soil for a series of articles which will come under the heading of Indiana Rasslin' to mat fans throughout the Hoosier State and the great Mid-West. So, with my trusty portable and using one finger on each hand, here goes!

In the top match of the month at the Indianapolis Coliseum before a standing room crowd of over 10,000, Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis notched a sensational win over Gene Kiniski in two out of three falls. The bout was so hotly contested by Big Gene that a rematch was ordered by Promoter Balk Estes within 30 days.

A bout that could have been billed as the main event saw Dick Steinborn, former Texas State Heavyweight Champion, go over Jack Wilson, a fine grappler in his own right. Dick is the boy who not long ago was notching wins and going to draws with such stars as Bull Curry, Danny McShane, Wild Red Berry, Johnny Valentine and Pepper Gomez. He headlined a number of shows in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Another Texas boy, Cowboy Bob Ellis, of San Angelo, teamed with Wilbur Snyder to defeat the tandem of Mitsu Arakawa and his partner Kinji Shibuya in a thrilling tag scrap that went three falls to a finish.

A new tag team dressed in white even to the extent of wearing white hoods and who has become known as the Mysterious Masked Medics defeated the duo of Jack Allen and Lou Whitson in a real sizzler.

Johnny Weaver, a popular Indianapolis grappler, fell by the way-side when he lost a heartbreaker to a roughian known as The Sheik.

The Shire brothers, Roy and Ray, recognized as world champions throughout the Mid-West, defended their global belt against the Burnette brothers, Guy and Joe, in an Armory match at Indianapolis that went two out of three falls, with the champions notching a spectacular win. Other bouts on this card saw Hercules Cortez defeat Lou Whitson; Mysterious Medics over Joe Blanchard and Dick Steinborn.

Indianapolis TV bouts saw the Shires trounce Jimmy Dykes and Lupe Gonzales in tag action while the Mysterious Medics flopped Buck Lipscome and Pete Kovacs in another four man event.

Hats off this month goes to my good friend Leo Garibaldi, a 30 year old, 6', 200 pound speedster, who is going great guns in the Lone Star State against the best in the business. He and his dad, Gino, three or four years ago had one of the strongest tag teams in the country going and were seen in top bouts at the Hollywood Legion Stadium and at the Long Beach Auditorium.

The writer would like to tip his skypiece to Ken Lynn, who handles the wrestling show over WFBM-TV and is seen each Saturday afternoon on a live TV studio presentation. Ken's knowledge of the mat sport is surpassed by none in the great Mid-West wrestling world.

WRESTLING IN THE SOUTHWEST

By Peg Colwell

So far not one wrestler has complained about Victor stealing the show. Victor is the 210 lb. honeybear belonging to Ada Ash and Al Szasz. Wrestling is also his business. In his over 200 matches, he hasn't lost a decision, although he goes to an occasional draw, as he recently did with Danny Plechas.

On the same card, another "No Desion' match. Stan (Strangler) Liscowski, 250 pound Canadian met Enrique (Ricky) Romero, 232 pound Californian. With falls even, bedlam broke loose with the referee and the alternate referee getting a working over. Neither ref was in physical or mental condition to give a decision.

Gene La Belle, former National AAU Judo champion, drew with Juan Garcia. Not being satisfied, they came back after the regular matches on the card, for an unscheduled Judo Jacket match, which ended in a "No Contest."

The 'pony tailed' Mongolian, El Mongol, made his debut against Yaqui Bravo, the 'Wild Indian' from Sonora, Mexico. Yaqui needed only 38 minutes to secure both falls.

The husband and wife tag team match between Roy (Pretty Boy) Collins and wife Barbara Baker against Al Szasz and wife Ada Ash ended in a disputed victory for the Collins family. A near riot resulted with the claims that Roy had illegally assisted Barbara to take the fall over Ada.

Sonny Myers has been busy taking on all contenders for his NWA Jr. Hvywt. title, which he won from Rock Hunter.

Juan Garcia, formerly from Sonora, Mexico, now making his home in Albuquerque, N. M., became a citizen of the United States this past month.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRESTLING NOTES

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. In the main event the four man team of Edouard Carpentier, Sandor Szabo, and Jessie & Johnny James won over The Sharpe Bros., Ted Christy & John Smith. Smith is also using the name "Gorky." The match went, 3 out of 5 falls. The first two were won by the Sharpes and Co., while the last three were taken by the hero's.

EL MONTE, CALIF. The Legion Stadium is out of the wrestling game. The promoter said that when he had a tag match on tap there were more people in the ring than watching.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Ben Sharpe showed the fans in Southern California how the game is played up North by taking Sandor Szabo to the cleaners in the Olympic's non-TV main go. The Sharpe boys have torn up everyone they have met in the area, with the exception of the local World's Champion, Edouard Carpentier.

The TV main go saw George Drake and El Gran Latrio win over John Smith (Gorky) and Iron Mike McKnuly.

Many Southern California favorites are wrestling in other sections of the country.

Dallas, Texas. Leo Garibaldi and Danny McShane are doing well. McShane and Joe Christy, holders of the tag-title in this state, have signed to meet Pepper Gomez and Torbellino Blanco on a Morris Sigel card at the City Auditorium. Leo Garibaldi was on a recent card at the Auditorium that say the Texas title change hands. Torbellino Blanco pounded Man Mountain Managoff to win the title. Danny McShane, of Glendale, California, and Bull Curry, fought a friendly little get together with the usual disqualification and a dozen or so men came into the ring to quiet things down. Leo Garibaldi lost his match with Adrnan Kaisy on an abdominal stretch.

Phoenix, Arizona. Edouard Carpentier has been signed to meet George McKay and Hardboiled Hardy.

VIRGINIA WRESTLING

By Alma Manke

Stauton, Virginia—In the first match of the evening Pee Wee Lopez of Mexico City was disqualified against Tiny Bell of Roanoke, Virginia. The second match of the night was a 2 out of 3 falls, one hour time limit with Cowboy Rocky Hill of Cody Wyoming going against Dr. Lee Chung, the Honolulu Chinaman. Hill won the first fall in 12 minutes with bulldog headlocks and body press. Chung, who is noted for his foul tactics, took the second fall with a sleeper hold. In the third fall, Chung was disqualified when the referee found a cloth soaked with ammonia in his trunks. The last match of the evening was between Mary Jane Mull and Jackie Wilson. While Miss

Wilson tried hard and seems to know her wrestling, Miss Mull had too much experience.

Rocky Mount, Virginia. The card got under way with Alex Medina of Puerto Rico going against Johnny Quinn of North Carolina. Quinn was disqualified for refusing to heed the referee. The second match of the evening was Jackie Wilson of Houston, Texas against Miss X. After giving a good account of herself, Miss Wilson missed a drop kick and was pinned for the count. The final event of the evening was a mixed tag-team match. Pee Wee Lopez, 98 pounds, from Mexico and Dr. Lee Chung, 218 pounds, of Honolulu going against Tiny Bell, 97 pounds of Roanoke and Rocky Hill of Cody, Wyoming at 212 pounds. The fans were really up for this match, and when Bell and Hill teamed on Chung for the first fall, they were happy. In the second fall, Bell had Pee Wee almost pinned when Chung jumped into the ring and pulled him off. He then hit Bell with a chop across the throat, and pulled Pee Wee on him for the count. Hill started the last fall and when Chung made a move for Tiny Bell, he caught him in a full nelson, and Bell used drop kicks on him. Hill then pinned Chung, and Bell pinned Lopez.

Hague, Virginia. The first event of the evening was a one fall 20 minute time limit between Alex Medina, 214 pounds, from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Dr. Lee Chung, 218 pounds of Honolulu. After 19 minutes of fast but good wrestling, Lee Chung took advantage of Medina when he was caught in the ropes. The referee was forced to disqualify Chung when all was regarded as far as rules were concerned. Chung hit the referee.

NEW ENGLAND MAT RESULTS

By Tony Santos

"New England Wrestling Score"

Chuck "Bull" Montana defeated Emil Dupre, Holyoke, Mass.; "Killer" Douglas defeated Al Poholik, Attleboro, Mass.; Jesse James defeated Black Terror, Revere, Mass.; Eddie Ortiz defeated White Terror, Holyoke, Mass.; "Golden Boy" Dupre defeated Buzz Orio, Bangor, Maine; Jesse James drew with Golden Boy Dupree, Worcester, Mass.; "Killer" Douglas drew with Jesse James, Attleboro, Mass.; Eddie Ortiz defeated Manuel Bonica, Brockton, Mass.; "Golden Boy Dupree" defeated Prince Omar, Brockton, Mass.; Ivan Strogoff defeated Big Bill Barnes, Attleboro, Mass.; Nick Vally defeated "Cowboy" Ronnie Hill, Revere Beach, Mass.; Charlie Dimond drew with Black Terror, Brockton, Mass.; Mario "Nature Boy" Reco drew with Bonica, Brockton, Mass.; Buzz Orio defeated Dick Marquis, Malden, Mass.

Womens' Division

Alma Mills (Champion) defeated Lulu Dupree, Attleboro, Mass.; Lulu Dupree defeated Bambi Ball, Brockton, Mass.; Alma Mills defeated Bambi Ball, Revere, Mass.; Lulu Dupree defeated Mary Jane Mull, Attleboro, Mass.

Tag Team Matches

Sonny and Georgie Lee lost to Jesse James and Nick Vally. Eddie Ortiz and "Golden Boy" Dupree drew with "Bull" Montana and Ivan Strogoff. Jesse James and "Red" Sasso defeated Black Terror and Manuel Bonica. Black Terror and Ivan Strogoff lost to "Golden Boy" Dupree and Eddie Ortiz.

MASSACHUSETTS MAT NEWS

By Bill Velmuse Jr.

The 11 o'clock curfew caused a draw in Paul Bowser's main event wrestling match between the N.W.A. Heavyweight Champion Irish Pat O'Connor and Dick the Bruiser at the Boston Garden as time ran out before a third fall being decided after each contestant had scored a fall.

The Bruiser won the first fall in 14:59 with a knee drop, and Pat evened the score at 8:49 as 5,000 onlookers cheered.

On the same card Argentina Lama did a fancy job on Bull Montana in the semi-final match with a drop kick in 4:52.

Steve Crusher Casey and Paul Pender, Middleweight Boxing King who recently upset Sugar Ray Robinson for the disputed title were referees for these bouts.

The Tag Team contest of the night also ended in a draw with the team of Ed and Dan Miller and Don Eagle and Emile Dupre each with one fall when the time limit again ran out.

Other matches had Killer Douglas defeating Prince Omar, Bobo Brazil stopped the Mysterious Masked Marvel and Joe Sasso matted Pancho Lopez.

At the Boston Arena Argentina Rocca and Killer Kowalski wrestled to a draw before Eddie Quinn's capacity crowd of 6,001. Both wrestlers had a fall to his credit when the affair was stopped.

Big Daddy Lipscomb, grid star, defeated two opponents at once. Skull Murphy and Pat Kelly were the losers.

Lou Thez drew with Pepper Gomez, Bobby Managoff trounced Boris Fabian, and John Swenski defeated Larry Moquin.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

By Larry Matysik

Wrestling in St. Louis has been headlined by Gene Kiniski on the last three cards at Kiel Auditorium. The first drew 11,000, the second, Kiniski-Whipper Watson drew 11,501 and the O'Connor-Kiniski title match drew 11,681.

Watson and Kiniski had been screaming for this match for quite a while, so promoter Sam Muchnick paired the two in a one fall to a finish bout.

It all came about as a result of a tag match, when Kiniski and Rip Hawk paired to beat Watson and Wild Bill Longson. With the falls even Kiniski helped Hawk to pin Watson from outside. Referee Lou Spandle counted Kiniski out but then saw his foot in the ropes and called the match to continue. Watson promptly threw Kiniski over the top rope four times and was disqualified. Watson then asked for a Texas Death Match at a late date.

Kiniski won in 29:26 when he disabled the former champ. He was threatened with a suspension when he jumped on Whipper before the bell. Cowboy Bob Ellis defeated and unmasked the Red Scorpion in the co-feature. It turned out to be Nick Roberts. Taro Myaki-Kinji Shibuya-Rip Hawk went over Tommy O'Toole-Sonny Myers-Gory Guerrero. Myers lost both falls while O'Toole won his teams only fall. Jim LaRock beat Joe Costello, and Rock Hunter held Ray Villmer to a draw.

On another card, 270 pound Gene Kiniski grappled champion Pat O'Connor. Kiniski gave O'Connor a beating and the champ was knocked out of the ring. O'Connor returned and flattened the mammoth Canadian with a body press in 32:32 to end the match.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS

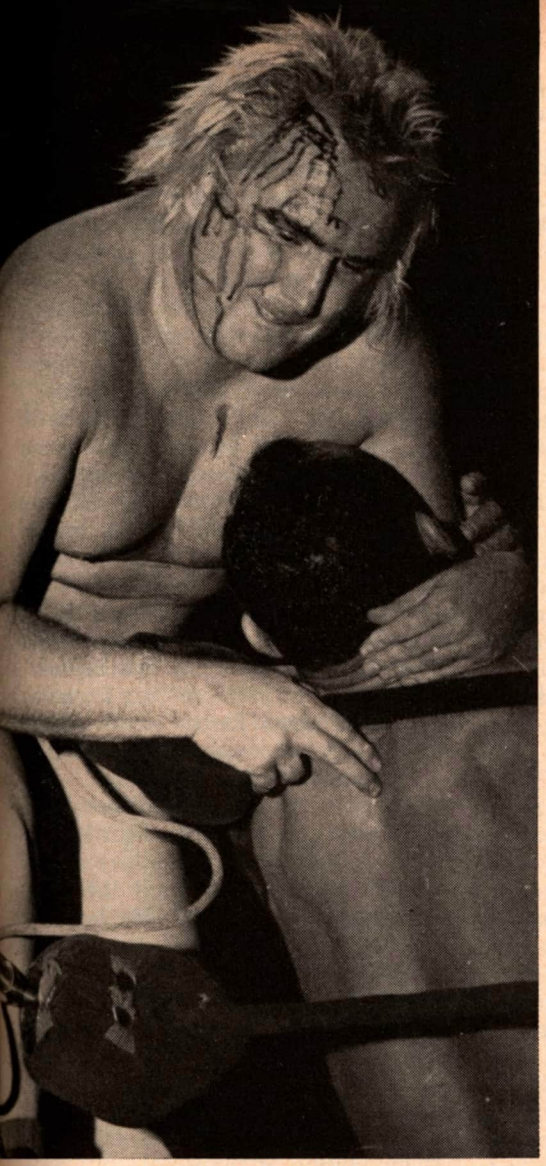
By Gene Gordon

Young Don McClarity, brother of well-known Roy McClarity, added another win to his list of victories besting veteran Jack (Judo) Terry. Bobby-sox idol Bobby Christy continued his winning streak using mat skill and general wrestling science to defeat rough and ready Don Martin.

Mr. Moto, the much feared Oriental mat star has again invaded Southern rings and is now wrestling in Birmingham, Ala. Kurt and Karl Von Brawner and partner Saul Weingeroff won a six man tag team bout over Corsica Jean, Buddy Hock, and Mike Clancy at the Birmingham City Auditorium. Promoted by Nick Gulas and Ray Welch. Joe Pizza, a 220 pound newcomer from Alameda, Texas, is making a big hit in Alabama.

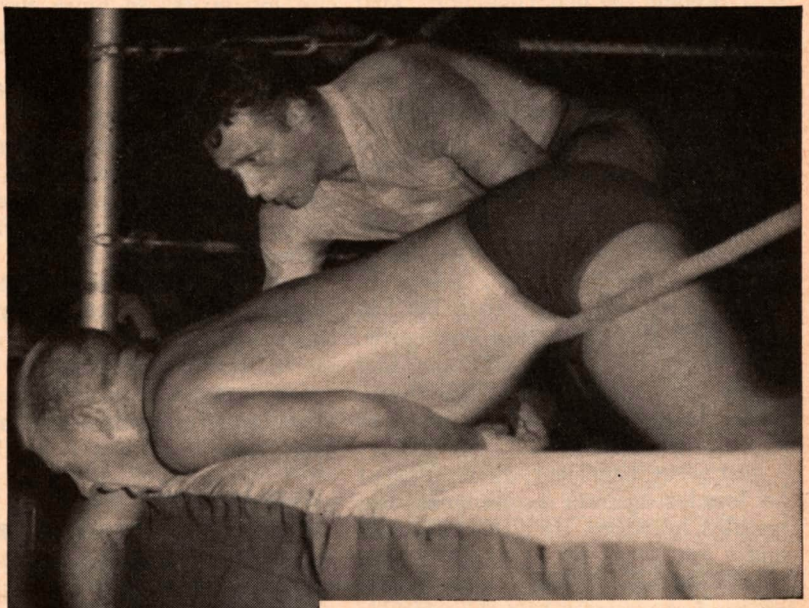
The Mighty Jumbo is a top attraction around Knoxville, Tenn. One of the Goliaths of the mat he always gives a good performance. Rowdy Red Roberts is still active and going strong in Tennessee area. He's fought the best around and says no one ever scares him. He's held his own with the best for many years. John Cazana, a former wrestler is match maker in Knoxville.

WRESTLING ACTION

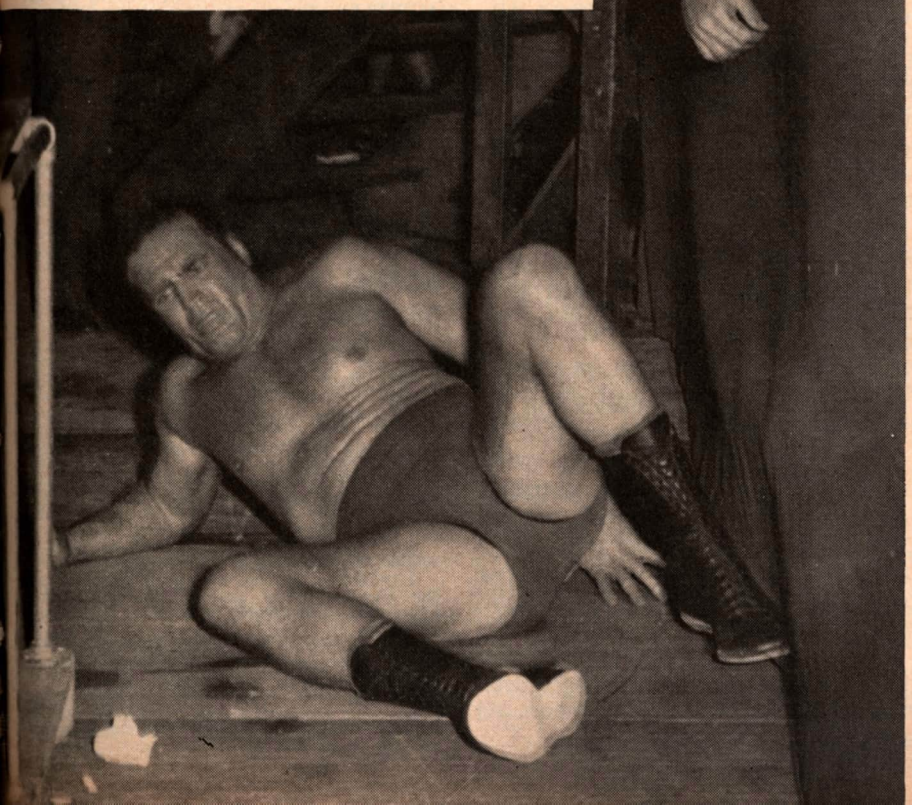


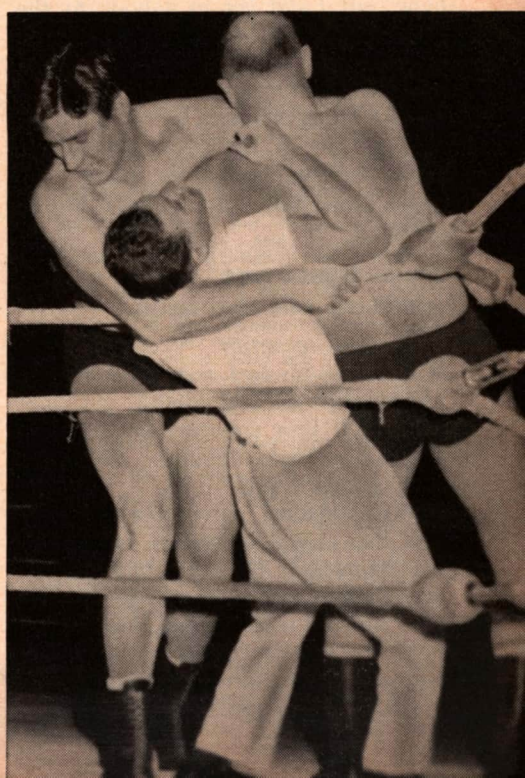
Dr. Jerry Graham, with the aid of the ropes, clamps a hold on Antonino Rocca. The action took place during tag team match with Graham and company losing in two straight falls to Rocca and Miguel Perez.

Roy McClarity lands outside the ring when Fritz Von Erich gets his dander up in match at Buffalo, New York. McClarity finally succumbed to Von Erich's "Claw Hold." (Photo by Yetter)



Lord Layton corners Referee Sam Gotter and Hans Schmidt. De Lord took the measure of the Teuton Terror with a series of Judo chops that could be felt in the dressing room.





RING DETECTIVE EXPOSES REFEREE

(*Continue from page 27*)

As Adolph came out of his corner to face the eager, finely conditioned Rivers the experts noted that the champion was not in the best of shape. He was loggy, slow, never on his toes. Adolph figured that his tricks and his experience, and other factors, would serve him well and he would leave the ring still champion.

Wolgast used every possible trick, clean and unclean. He called Rivers rotten names. He taunted him without restraint.

They slugged each other all over the ring for twelve rounds. Had the fight ended then and there, Rivers would have become the new champion. That is, if he got a fair shake.

Wolgast knew he was beaten and decided not to come out for the thirteenth round. The mental instability which later was to locate him in a sanatarium doubtless had got a hold on him.

Herman Stitzel, who handled Wolgast, later admitted that Ad had to be forced to come out for the thirteenth round. Herman added that he had threatened Wolgast with a beer bottle.

Wolgast had delivered one foul punch after another, but his handpicked referee always turned the other way.

Just what happened when Wolgast hit Jose low again in the thirteenth was revealed by Rivers after the fight. He said.

"As you saw, Wolgast kept fouling me, and the referee kept ignoring my protests. Toward the end of the thirteenth, I saw another low punch coming my way. I could not avoid this blow, but I did get in a hook to the body and a right to the jaw. I knocked him out.

"Well, his foul punch put me down, and he fell over me.

"I got up at the count of six and when the bell ended the round, the count was only eight. I was in my corner.

WELCH ELUDES MOB, MOVES TO SAN FRANCISCO

"In the meantime, Welch dragged Wolgast to his feet and stood him up in his corner like a dummy.

"Welch kept counting until he got to ten, and then announced that I had been knocked out."

Welch dashed out of the arena before the 11,000 spectators knew what had happened. He got into a car and was driven to San Fernando, where he boarded a train for San Francisco.

When the fans learned that Welch had announced Rivers the loser by a knockout, it went in search of the referee. Somehow he was traced to the train and, lucky for Jack, he eluded the searchers. He had locked himself in a drawing room.

The Rivers version got corroboration from my friend Harry Williams, noted Los Angeles sports writer who later was president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Harry said that Wolgast was nearly cut in the eleventh, and was being fed brandy by Stitzel.

One of the ringside reporters handled the windup this way;—*"When the thirteenth round started, Rivers definitely was on top. Almost down, Wolgast recovered and met the onrushing challenger with a left to the body which was almost foul.*

"The blow doubled up the Mexican. In his anxiety to finish his man, the champion missed badly as his opponent dodged from side to side. Then Rivers straightened out and shot a succession of lefts to the face.

"There was a savage gleam in Wolgast's eye as he came forward, his hands held low and his shoulders moving in readiness for a deadly swing from either left or right.

"Rivers shot out a left, measured his man, then drove home a magnificent right to the jaw.

"At the very same instant, the champion, half crouched, let fly a left swing that started from the canvas and caught the Mexican low.

WOLGAST'S FOUL BLOW JOE'S K.O. PUNCH TOGETHER

"As Wolgast landed that foul punch, Rivers hit him with a terrific right to the chin and both fighters went down in a heap. It was a double knockout.

"The referee walked over to the champion, stooped down, lifted him up, lugged him to his corner and pointed to Wolgast as the winner.

"Welch jumped out of the ring and was out of the arena before the crowd could realize what he had done."

Rivers was examined by three doctors, who were unanimous that Jose had been fouled.

Some weeks later Welch once again appeared as referee in a Wolgast fight, and had the temerity to back up his decision against Rivers.

Welch said that Wolgast had landed first, not taking into consideration the fact that the punch had been foul. . .

Jack insisted that there was no precedent for declaring a double knockout and that the man who struck first had to be declared the winner.

Rivers had to be the winner in one of two ways,—either by a knockout, or on a foul.

Wolgast could be declared the winner only if his handpicked referee overlooked the foul and Ad's being knocked out.

Al Harder, the official timer, announced that Rivers could not have been knocked out because the bell ended the thirteenth round at Welch's count of nine over Rivers.

Earl Rogers, Los Angeles lawyer, intercepted Welch as he hopped out of the ring and accused him of being involved in a fraud.

Rogers said, *"It was the most gigantic swindle and the most wholesale bit of robbery that has come to my notice. As early as ten o'clock this morning I learned that a plot was on foot whereby Wolgast was to be given the victory no matter what the cost might be.*

"I watched every move of the three men in the ring and became satisfied early in the fight that the referee was favoring Wolgast."

Rivers got a second chance at the lightweight championship, after Willie Ritchie had become the title holder.

On July 4, 1913, at San Francisco, Ritchie stopped Joe in eleven rounds. It was a queer looking affair and there were charges that Rivers quit.

Rivers said that he had been doped. He added that before the fight his handlers insisted that he take three slugs of brandy, and that ultimately the stimulant slowed him down. He began to feel the effects in the eighth round, he continued, and by the eleventh, *"I could not lift my arms."*

It must have been an odd kind of dope, to take more than 21 minutes to become effective.

The Ring Detective rules that Joe Rivers was entitled to the lightweight championship of the world.

BOXING IN EL SALVADOR

By Robert A. Burke

BOXING HERE GOT A NEW BILL OF HEALTH AFTER MANY SEASONS OF INACTIVITY. In an exciting show presented by the promoters "Empresa Royal," Guillermo Samayoa (El Raton) local tyro, 133, won a decisive 10 round decision over the highly favored Nicaraguan, Sergio Lopez Galeano, 130. The bout was over the ten round distance.

The semi-final was a six between two local beginners in which Hernan Avila (Campbell), 144, won a 5 round K.O. victory over Ricardo Moreno, 142.

Two fours between local amateurs completed the card.

About a thousand fans turned out to make the show a financial success.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

By Hugh Shannon

A BUMPER CROWD OF ABOUT 6,000 FANS attended Promoter Pedro Martinez's red-hot boxing show at Memorial auditorium. Two South Buffalo boys, Bobby Scanlon and Jackie Donnelly, clashed in the 12-round feature event. Scanlon won the unanimous decision over Donnelly but Jackie put up a good fight. He went down for a nine-count in the 4th round but the blow that felled him was struck after the bell. The referee—Ruby Goldstein of New York ruled the illegal punch as accidental.

Both Donnelly and Scanlon weighed in under the 135 pound lightweight limit.

A crowd of almost 5000 paid $15,000 to see the championship melee. The fight was billed for "the New York state championship."

Promoter Martinez and Matchmaker Jack Barrett indicated they would like to rematch Scanlon and Donnelly.

▶ One of Buffalo's all-time greats of the prize ring—Lockport Jimmy Duffy, died in Buffalo Veterans Hospital on May 2. He was 71.

LASZLO PAPP
THE MIGHTY MAGYAR

(*Continued from page 18*)

that. Just get first place at Melbourne, then everything would fall into place.

Twelve months later he found himself once again wandering disconsolately through the drab streets of Budapest. Something had gone wrong, somewhere, somehow.

He had won his third Olympic medal —Dezsö Toth hadn't even congratulated him. Huh! With the plaudits of the world still echoing in his ears, he had signed up with a German promotor for a campaign in West Germany.

Well, there it was. Three fights, three wins . . . but all points affairs. His opponents had all been third-raters, men who wouldn't be allowed in the same ring as Scholz or Humez. Yet he, Laszlo Papp, hadn't knocked them out.

Disillusioned, he accepted a film offer. Pap the boxer became Papp the film star; he had found himself playing the romantic lead in something called "Heavy Gloves". It suddenly struck him that the film world was decidedly more complicated than the fight trade. Once again he sought out Zsiga Adler.

"You don't understand, Laszlo," said the old man sympathetically, *"things are much tougher in professional boxing. To beat amateur champions from America or France or England is no achievement at all. Over there, when a lad has some talent, he just turns professional. Some of the best, like Scholz, have never even fought as amateurs. You must contrate on the job, Laszlo, and remember, you don't have a lot of time."*

So Papp returned to boxing, learning it all over again, the hard way. He accepted an offer to fight Tugo Koehler in Vienna. The Austrian wasn't a time-server like those prelim fighters he'd tackled in Germany, he was aggressive all the way. After a regular slambang affair, Koehler went out in the sixth. Then came offers from Paris. Papp spotted the trick now.

"I see how it is, Uncle Zsiga," he confided to his trainer, *"Third-raters don't want to make a fight of it, like amateurs. They want to last the limit. Now the top guys figure to have me taped, they come in all the time. That gives me a chance to catch 'em cold."*

Papp was right. With his stocky figure and short reach, any clever boxer could keep him at a distance. He next went to Paris and scored some impressive wins.

Francois Anewy, French champion at that time, was flattened in three and Andre Drille was beaten on points after taking five trips to the deck. After whipping Ruellet in Vienna, Papp made a third trip to La Ville Lumiere, where Germinal Ballarin was to be his rival.

Ballarin has proved to be a thankless foe for all European middles and cruisers. Laszlo had watched him in action against Scholz, the same night that he had demolished Anewy. Never knocked out in his life, this Ballarin, although he had fought some of the best on three continents.

Well, it was a hard go all right. Papp hit the Frenchman with every punch in his repertoire but Ballarin was still on his feet at the end of round ten. The referee made it a draw, but everyone else knew that Papp had won.

But the Magyar shrugged philosophically. The $5,000 he had picked up for fighting Ballarin would pay for his new villa in Budapest. His old job as librarian hadn't brought in much cash but now one could spread oneself. With that kind of dough coming in . . . and offers were arriving from America—well he had reached a new stage in life.

"First things first," advised his Viennese manager, Pachmann. *"If you aim to be European champ, clean up in Europe. Leave America for the youngsters with time to lose."*

So the return with Spider Webb never materialized. The European lineup has been severely shaken up since Papp began his comeback in 1958.

Humez has retired, Resch may retire soon, Ballarin and Leen Jansen are lightheavies. Drille, Wohlers and Peter Mueller have been eliminated by the champion himself.

Now it's time for Papp to move, the first Hungarian ever to fight for European professional honors. Can this Magyar, born in 1926, make the grade against Gustav Scholz, the man with the ice-cold fighting brain?

Papp doesn't underestimate the blond Berliner, a southpaw like himself, but he thinks he has a chance. Both men carry a deadly left hook. Scholz appears to be the heavier puncher, however. Papp can absorb punishment but whether he can last 15 rounds is debatable.

Like Scholz, he has a wealth of boxing experience. He started off in 1944 and lost but 12 out of 230 amateur starts. He's something of a Marcel Cerdan in action—southpaw style—and remember, even the great Marcel didn't hit the big time until he was over the thirty mark!

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES . .
By Tom Ephrem

VINCE MARTINEZ, 152½, WAS AWARDED A SIXTH ROUND TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT OVER CLEM FLORIO, 159½, in a Tampa main bout that drew some 1100 fans. The co-mainer, as in the topper, lasted only two rounds and in this Tony Masciarelli was the TKO winner over Johnny Lombardo.

▶ **Willie Pastrano** met George Kartalian in Augusta, Georgia, and went back home to Miami with a six round technical knockout over the Syracuse, New Yorker.

Jim Bussey knocked out Willie D'Antignac, of Augusta in the sixth.

Jerry Bradley put the quietus on Dewey Connors, of Atlanta, in the sixth, and Billy Stephan, of St. Louis, TKOed Dan Vanderford, of Lockhart, S. C., and Danny Brown fought even with Gene Padgett, both out of Augusta.

▶ Fights, and we mean fights like the Doug Vaillant-Len Matthews lightweight lulu at Miami Beach, are a promoter's delight. Unfortunately a gathering of only 1,800 were on hand for this tingling tangle. The verdict was a draw.

▶ Marty Kaplan, 161, stopped Jack Davis, 167, in the fourth; Eddie Agin, 150½, whipped Ray Sheppard, 150, in four; Mickey Brown, 152½, halted Mose Shaw, 144½, in four; Billy Stephan, 192½, TKOed Jim Tillman, 222½, in the third, and Glenn Holloway, 140½, TKOed John Tombley, 140, in round five.

▶ Something most unusual down Miami Beach way, a draw bout. But to get two in a row, you've got something there. The Vaillant-Matthews was the second and the first was the Gale Kerwin-Jay Fullmer mixer which was refereed by retired, undefeated heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Gale, from Valley Stream, L. I., weighed 142½, and Jay, of West Jordan, Utah, 139. Some 4,000 customers (with American Tobacco distributors) were on hand at the Fontainebleau Hotel's Grand Ballroom where the fight was held and televised and they applauded the fight and verdict.

▶ Irish Bobby Marrie, 131½, finally caught up with the only fighter to defeat him, Hymie Budow, 139½, Miami, and evened the score by taking the eight round semi-final with blessings from the three officials. Harry Irwin, 147½, drew in four with Ray Sheppard, 151; Perfecto Garcia, 133, grabbed a four from Davey Mills, 137; Otto Brown, 170¾, won a four rounder from Roosevelt Luggin, 180.

Miami Beach offered three bouts in the flesh (along with the closed circuit television main eventer between Sonny Liston and Roy Harris at Houston, Texas) and in these, Promoter Chris Dundee chose to give his 1,847 customers a trio of the most promising fighters in the state. Each responded with a win. Freddie Blades, 180½, Fort Lauderdale, smashed the lip of Alvin Green with a right uppercut for a TKO triumph in the fourth.

Irish Bobby Marrie and his stablemate Billy DeCavitch carried on their winning ways. Bobby, 133, won a sixer from Ray Estepa, same weight, and Billy, 145, overcame a first round knockdown at the hands of 147 pound Jimmy Beasley and wound up with the four round decision. The latter four are Miamians. The gate hit $3,097.50.

▶ A five bout card arranged by Promoter Al Garcia at Tampa, produced plenty of action for the 2,800 fans who contributed a gross gate of $4,600 but the happiest hearts were those of the Tampa Girls' Club, for whom the program was presented. The only sad note was that chirped by the losing main eventer, Larry, hoping to make good on the comeback trail fell into defeat at the hands of Ray Portilla, the same who TKOed Lightweight Champion Joe Brown recently. The loss for Boardman, coming from a butt on the head, was considered a victory by a fourth round TKO for Ray.

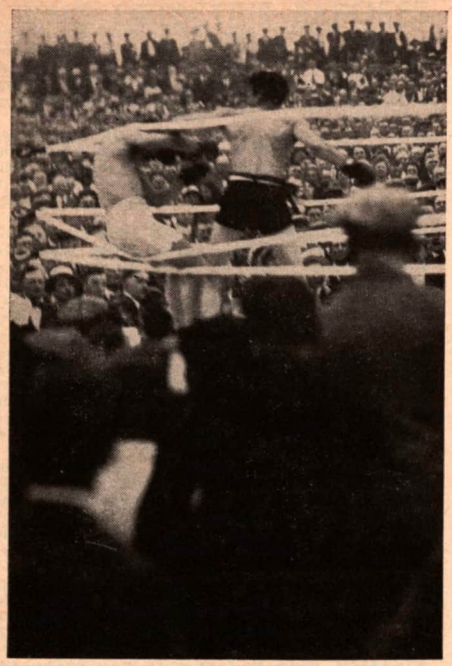
In a co-feature ten, Baby Colon, 162, of Havana, upset local Claude Williams, 159½, but not after a big fight on his hands. The boys waged a good one. Tino Fuertes, of Tampa, beat another localite, Buddy Cooper, in an eight. Tiger Harrington, 169, local, took a split sixer from Henry Palmer, 160½, also local, who lost his first in six bouts. A four rounder was all-even between Sammy Campbell, 135, and Tommy Dennis, 140.

▶ Gene Asher, Atlanta sports writer sending in fight results to our column revealed a rarity that should find itself in Nat Fleischer's RING RECORD BOOK next edition out. Jimmy Lewallen, wrote Gene, not only promoted the first fight card in Atlanta in some time, but during the early evening checked ticket sales, wrapped fighters' hands, appointed ring officials and eventually fought the semi-final bout. Although Jimmy lost by a TKO, he should feel good about the sport's comeback which produced 506 fans who braved a steady rain to see his inaugural card.

The feature, with Sailor Billy Martin, 147, and Tommy Rupert, 143, participants, went to Martin, of Miami, by a kayo in the fifth.

The semi found Jimmy Lewallen (the promoter), a victim of Joe Bearden, 146, in the third round by a TKO. The loser, from Atlanta, weighed 146. Best fight on the card was the Apple Jack Pruitt-Donnie Fishburn fight and it went to Apple Jack after four excellent rounds. Sugar Bay Pruitt, 149, Atlanta, whipped Billy Ray Barber, 145, of Columbus, Georgia.

▶ Hector Rodriguez took a six round topper from Willie McCray in a featherweight bout of a card at Miami. John Pew was held to a six round draw by Aaron Beasley in a heavyweight semi-final. Dan Lewis defeated middleweight Lou Clark in a four.



Charley White, one af the ring's earliest left hook stars, is shown sending world lightweight champion Benny Leonard crashing into the ropes during their title bout in which Benny needed all his skill to overcome Charley's potent southpaw shots to retain his crown.

THE LEFT HOOK

(*Continued from page 21*)

Terris, Johnny Jadick, Jimmy McLarnin and Tommy Grogan—the pug who kayoed Billy Petrolle—who, incidently, Miller had also defeated in what may be termed "A Battle of Left Hooks". Ray is now a referee on the staff of the New York Athletic Commission.

In recent years the late Al (Bummy) Davis of Brooklyn was one of the top left hookers. A rough tough brawler, Davis's kayos of Tippy Larkin and Bob Montgomery were outstanding examples of the power of his blow. This same power was displayed by Jersey Joe Walcott in his kayo of Ezzard Charles and in his first bout with Rocky Marciano. In the latter fight, a hook that was a carbon copy of the punch that stiffened Charles almost felled Marciano for the count, but lucky for Rocky, he was pulling back when hit and most of the force was removed from the blow, and he was just knocked down.

Outstanding among left hook artists is a man who made ring history in more ways than one—Paul Berlenbach. Born in New York 59 years ago, he won the Olympic heavyweight championship in Antwerp, in 1920, and also the National AAU light-heavyweight title. He entered amateur boxing competition in 1922 and bowled over most of his opponents with left hooks that year. He also won the National AAU heavyweight title.

Turning pro in 1923, Paul scored 3 one-round knockouts that year. In the following year Berlenbach's potent left hook toppled sixteen of his 20 opponents. Later, in 1925, he knocked out Battling Siki, then relieved Mike McTigue of the 175-pound title; he then defended it by stiffening Jack Delaney. In 1929 Paul quit boxing and returned to wrestling and did well in it. In 1931 he answered boxing's call, scored two knockouts, lost a ten-round decision in the following year, then retired.

One of the greatest left hookers in boxing was former heavyweight champ Joe Louis. His long and distinguished record is studded with knockouts, a great number of which were scored because of the blasting power contained in his left hook. From the time the Brown Bomber started as a pro, in 1934, Joseph Louis Barrow—born in Lexington, Alabama, in 1914—few of his ring rivals failed to hit the deck. Joe's left hook was that powerful.

That's how it was year after year: Joe hit them, and they hit the canvas. Even the most rugged couldn't withstand the sleep-producing sting of his port wing—Roscoe Toles, Primo Carnera, Max Baer, Paolino Uzcudun, Jack Sharkey, Natie Brown, Jimmy Braddock—all went out and Joe won the heavyweight crown.

He then disposed of Nathan Mann, Harry Thomas, Max Schmeling, Tony Galento, Bob Pastor, Arturo Godoy, Gus Dorazio, Abe Simon, Tony Musto, Buddy Baer, Billy Conn, Lou Nova. Yes, Joe bombed them. In the Army he boxed exhibitions, letting opponents go the limit—if they behaved. Otherwise, just a nice well-timed left hook.

To get back to Eduardo Jorge Lausse, who was born in Buenos Aires, he scored knockouts with potent left hooks even as an amateur. During the years 1945-'46-'47, Eduardo chilled 25 of his 32 opponents, losing but one decision and winning the welterweight title. From the time he turned pro in 1948, he has been short-circuiting ring rivals with his electrifying left hook. It was not until he came to New York early in 1953, that we got a glimpse of his dynamic ring style and the manner in which he flattened his foes, frequently with a left hook.

He went back to Argentina a few months later and returned here the following year for two fights, turning back Jesse Turner in ten heats and chilling Chico Varona in seven.

Eduardo came to New York again in 1955, this time for three fights, winning two by KO and beating Ralph Tiger Jones in ten rounds. Then he trounced Kid Gavilan in Buenos Aires, kayoed Oscar Barreiro in Montevideo, and returned to this city where he defeated Gene Fullmer—present holder of the middleweight title (NBA version)—and knocked out Britisher Johnny Sullivan. Next he drew with Milo Savage in New York and blew the duke to Bobby Boyd, in Chicago.

A few months later, in Buenos Aires, he won the South American middleweight title. Shortly after Lausse kayoed Luis Coleman, then lost a ten-round duke to Andres Selpa. About two months later, in a return bout, Eduardo lost his title—by KO in 13 rounds.

"*Lausse was not knocked out,*" says Celestino Porzio, the man who developed the left-hook fighter. "*The bout had to be halted because Eduardo sustained a badly fractured rib and could not go on.*"

"*Lausse is tough,*" declares Charley Johnston, representative of Eduardo in the States. "*He can take the hardest kind of wallop. He has never been knocked out.*"

The left hooker made short work of two ring rivals in 1957 and the following year avenged his defeat by Selpa by trouncing him in ten rounds. Lausse claims that he done quite a bit of fighting in small towns around South America—though the results did not reach the office of RING Magazine. When he opposed the rugged and aggressive Wilfie Greaves at Madison Square Garden in March, 1960, he showed himself to be in good fighting trim. The fans, who had seen both men perform in the Garden before, were treated to a slambang battle.

Greaves, who had never been halted before, put up a terrific fight—slamming away blow for blow. That was the wrong way to fight Lausse, because Eduardo proceeded to batter him with powerful wallops—until referee Ruby Goldstein halted the battle to save the courageous Wilfie from being seriously hurt.

Lausse is happily married and father of a son, aged seven. It is because he loves boxing that he remains in it. He is a successful businessman in Buenos Aires. He owns a motor cycle shop, an electric appliance store and a pizzaria.

"*I feel confident,*" says Eduardo, "*that I can beat both of the current middleweight champions, Gene Fullmer and Paul Pender. That is another reason why I am still in boxing.*"

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SO NEAR—YET SO FAR

(*Continued from page 17*)

clever but colorless Clevelander and gain his third world's crown.

Joey, who like his successor, the present titleholder Archie Moore, fought many bouts in the heavyweight class, always had a tough grind in making the 175 pound limit and in his last fight on March 6, had scaled 184 in beating Ted Lowery.

The bout had been set for a Monday, the 23rd, but a steady rain caused a forty-eight hour delay after the men had weighed in, Maxim at a squeaky 174¾ and Ray at his solid 160. When they hit the scales on the 25th, Ray had dropped three pounds down to 157, but as he tried to build himself up for Maxim, he was at a better weight then at the first weigh-in. Joey also melted in the heat and tipped the beam at 173.

As expected, there was very little fireworks as these two fancy boxers faced each other. The heat was terrific and the humidity hung like a blanket over the huge stadium. The lights beat down on the men in the ring and the temperature reached 104 degrees inside the square circle.

Maxim fought a methodic fight. He let Ray do most of the moving and punching, contenting himself with a clubbing body attack whenever he was able to move in close or trap Robinson on the ropes where he would lean all over Ray and wrestle him, using his added weight as a weapon.

Round after round went by and Sugar Ray piled up a big lead over the first ten rounds. In the tenth round, the first surprise took place when referee Ruby Goldstein, who was kept busy pulling the two men out of the clinches and who had covered more miles than either of the boxers in moving around the ring, had to be replaced. He became ill from the heat. His card showed Ray in front 5-2-3.

"I scored my tenth even, as I could hardly see clearly and did not want to penalize either man," he said.

The judges, Harold Barnes and Artie Aidela, also had Ray far in front. Ray Miller who took over from Goldstein in the eleventh scored that round for Ray, but gave the following two to Maxim.

Starting with the tenth round Maxim began to come on. He was reaching Ray with more solid blows and taking a bigger lead.

It is strange that eight years later, long after Maxim had retired, Paul Pender used the same strategy to lift the middleweight crown from Robinson.

The eleventh round was won by Robinson. It was close however, and he was moving and punching slower and Maxim was pressing in on him. The next round saw Maxim taking charge. He drove those short hard left hooks of his into Ray's body.

As the thirteenth round got under way, Maxim even appeared to be moving as fast as his smaller and lighter foe. Miller quickly broke them from clinches, thus giving Ray little time to rest. Joey stalked him man now. He didn't throw too many punches, but picked his spots. He, too, was tired and weary from the tremendous heat.

Suddenly a left hook to the jaw put the rubber in Robinson's weary legs. Ray had been trying to fight with his hands down and was nailed. He fell into a clinch, but when it was broken, he tried to stage a rally.

He fired a right hand lead. Maxim pulled back and Ray fell flat on his face,

As he was helped to his feet by Miller, he appeared glassy-eyed and groggy.

As the bell rang, he sagged into the ropes near his own corner and fell to the canvas. His seconds quickly dragged him to his corner. They worked over him, but it was no use. He was through. The bell peeled for the fourteenth round but it tolled for Robinson. Maxim was the winner and still champion.

To this day there has been much talk of how the heat caused Robinson to collapse. Did it?

The judges' cards after thirteen rounds showed 9-3-1 and 10-3 for Ray. A knockout was the only way he could lose.

Archie Moore is another champion who had his crown slip out of his hands, only to have it snap back safely. It was in the Garden on the night of August 11, 1954, that Moore was placing his crown on the line for the fourth time against his perennial challenger Harold Johnson. It was the fifth meeting between the pair of master boxer-punchers, Archie having won three of the previous four. All the bouts went the limit to a decision.

Although a veteran of eighteen years of ring warfare it was the Garden debut of Moore, and as the rounds went by, it seemed the end of his reign was about to be seen. Johnson, boxing beautifully, had carried the first four rounds on the official score cards before Moore was able to break through and win the fifth.

Then Archie started to move. He carried the next five rounds as he was counter-punching and working his pattern of battle to perfection. In the seventh round he staggered Harold with left-right-left combination, bloodied his nose and sent him spinning into a corner. But Johnson lasted out the round and in the tenth, regained the driver's seat.

Archie appeared to be winning the frame when a long right to the neck sent Moore to the canvas. It appeared to be as much a slip as a knockdown, but it was ruled a knockdown by referee Ruby Goldstein and it cost Moore the round. Knockdown or not, it gave Johnson added spirit and he staged a rally in the eleventh round as he

(*Continued on page 46*)

"AND WHAT'S MORE, IF *HE* PHONES *YOU* YOU'RE GONNA HANG UP ON HIM!"

THEY HOPE FOR SUCCESS

(*Continued from page 25*)

A clean-cut, well mannered gentleman outside of the ring, he is a tough, determined battler inside. Since turning pro he has had eight fights, scoring two kayos and winning six decisions. He lists Ray McNeil, Frankie Gray, Bob Spencer, Chuck Keene, Tony Maldonaro, Carmen Setalabba, Tommy Saint and Gerardo Clemente as his victims.

The next in line, age-wise, is Castillo, a gamecock featherweight who is one of eleven children.

Anselmo started boxing in the amateurs while still a student at Bronx Vocational High School in New York City. He had four fights in the 1958 Golden Gloves, losing in the semi-final round of the 118 pound class. He fought ten times as a simon-pure, winning eight and dropping two. He first became interested in boxing at the St. Marys' CYO Gym.

Since turning pro in August of 1958, he has gone to the wars ten times and scored three kayos.

A fast pair of hands and a fighting spirit are the combination that Castillo has parlayed into victories over Jerry Terry, Bert Reyes, Ernesto Maldonado and Eddie Conover.

Twenty-year old bantamweight Carl Baldwin has not been too active as a pro due to boxing in his sector of Canada having been run on a hit and miss basis over the past few years. But he has a long amateur backlog of fights making him by far the most experienced of the quartette.

The seventh child in a family of eleven, he is sure that this lucky combination of numbers will be a charm for him. He started boxing as a fifty pounder in the Toronto Police K Club and local community centers and won titles at 50, 55, 65, 75 twice, 85, 95 and 105 pounds. His older brother Fordy, who is fighting for the light heavyweight championship of Canada shortly helped him on his way and in 1956 he entered the amateur ranks and won the Toronto Golden Gloves flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight crowns. He captured the National 126 pound title although only a 118 pounder, in 1958.

Following this victory he turned pro and twice beat Red Randell. Carl was inactive in 1959 and this year won over Pat O'Reilly then lost to featherweight Pancho Padilla, but ko'ed Padilla, in a return bout.

The baby in his family and the baby of our group, seventeen year old Ray (Sonny) Schlamp, is the first in his family to take up the pugilistic trade.

He was the Bronx Union YMCA featherweight champion and went undefeated in his 16 amateur bouts scoring 11 kayos, 5 in the opening round.

He is a babyfaced lad, who is still a student in DeWitt Clinton High School. He comes from German-Polish stock and is a sturdy built youngster.

Since turning pro in January, he has been a busy campaigner having had six fights winning all of them by knockouts.

Ray, who is an avid fisherman, is looking forward to the day when he can invest his ring earnings in a charter fishing boat.

"HIT OR MISS"

(*Continued from page 15*)

Jim Jeffries, in a four-round exhibition in Butte in 1903. The barnstorming Jeff wasn't in the best of condition and Munroe gave him an unexpectedly stubborn argument. Jack was even credited with having made the champion's knees sag to the canvas during the brief joust.

On the strength of that showing, Munroe was ballyhooed into a title match with Jeff in San Francisco in 1904. The affair was a farce. Completely outclassed, Munroe was wrecked in a round and a half.

More recently, there was Jimmy Carson, a Belfast southpaw, picked as Alphonse Halimi's opponent in the French-Algerian's first appearance as world bantamweight champion in 1957. The bout was held in London. It is doubtful if even Carson himself expected to be much more than a mild workout for Halimi, but he proceeded to shock one and all by battering the champion into a bloody mess and stopping him in nine rounds.

THEY GRASPED OPPORTUNITY

On the other side of the boxing ledger, many a ringster, hopping in one bout from comparative obscurity into the dazzling glare of the big-time spotlight, has possessed the necessary equipment to retain his suddenly-acquired prominence.

A notable case was that of Joe Lynch, rangy New York bantamweight, who, as a 19-year-old, authored a stunning surprise early in 1918 by knocking out the former world champion, Kid Williams, in four rounds in Philadelphia. It was the first time the rugged Williams had been floored for the full count.

From there Lynch went ont to become champion himself, not once, but twice. He relieved Pete Herman of the title in New York in 1920, passed it back to Herman in Brooklyn the following year, then grabbed it for the second time by stopping Johnny Buff in New York in 1922 after Buff had taken it from Herman, also in New York.

It was something of a coincidence that Philadelphia was the site of another 19-year-old New Yorker's overnight hop to fame and its attendant fortunes.

A year before Lynch's stunning victory over Williams, Willie Jackson accounted for a real shocker by flattening Johnny Dundee in one round. As in William's case, it was the first time Dundee, a leading contender for both featherweight and lightweight titles, had been knocked out. (Dundee later was to become world featherweight champion.)

Unlike Lynch, Jackson didn't go on to win a title, but for several years he was one of the most popular performers in a lightweight division crowded with outstanding talent. About the only ranking 135-pounder Jackson didn't meet the champion, Benny Leonard. He didn't miss any of the others. He and Dundee tangled no less than ten times after their Philadelphia episode and while Willie never was able to repeat that sensational performance, there seldom was much to choose between him and the durable "Scotch-Wop." Jackson fought Lew Tendler four times, and was Rocky Kansas' opponent in another four-bout series. Other headliners with whom Willie swapped punches included Irish Patsy Cline, Richie Mitchell, Eddie Wallace, Joe Azevedo, Pete Hartley, Frankie Schoell, Pal Moran and Charley White.

PANCHO VILLA'S "BREAK"

In 1921 Australians were quite excited over the possibility of their Georgie Mendies relieving Jimmy Wilde of the world flyweight laurels. The match was tentatively arranged for London. En route to England, Mendies decided to break up the long, tedious boat jaunt by stopping off in Manila for a "tune-up." He was matched with a colorful local youngster Pancho Villa.

It was a disastrous mistake on Mendies' part. Villa knocked him out in three rounds.

While a disheartened Mendies cancelled his trip to England and returned to Australia. Villa's sensational performance encouraged his manager, Frank Churchill, to gamble with him on an invasion of the United States.

What happened is now history. In New York's Polo Grounds during the summer of 1923, Villa climaxed a spectacular American campaign by taking the world title from the champion Mendies was to have met two years before, Jimmy Wilde.

In a "hit or miss" business like this fight industry, one bout can often represent the "big break" every ringster hopes for at some time or another during his career. But not every fighter is equipped to handle it once he gets it. Luck may be with him for a few fleeting moments, but he needs something more substantial than luck alone to hold on to any momentary gains. He's got to have a reasonable supply of fighting ability.

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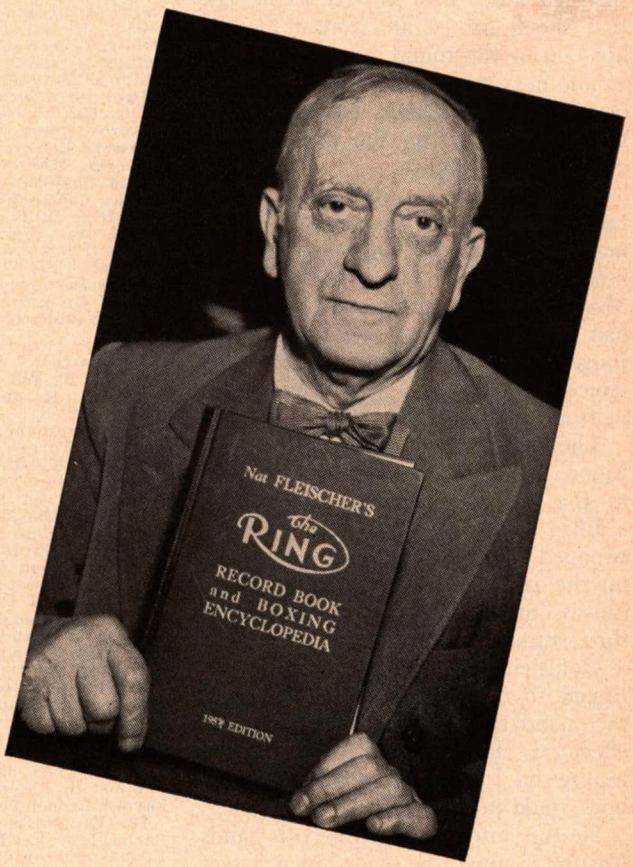

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SO NEAR—YET SO FAR

(*Continued from page 43*)

smashed away with rights to the jaw that shook Moore and forced him to hold on as the round came to a close.

The next two rounds were fought on close to even terms. The men continued to fight after the bell sounded ending the thirteenth.

At this point it was almost a certainty that Johnson was going to be the new champion. He had taken Archie's best shots and came back strong. Moore, at 37 was tiring and the officials had Johnson in front, Goldstein 6-5-2; Judge Artie Aidala 8-5, and Bert Grant scored it 6-6-1, with Moore one point in front 9-8.

Then came the fourteenth round. Moore raced out and crashed a right to the jaw staggering Johnson.

Like a cat after it's prey, Moore swooped in. Another right exploded on the jaw. Johnson dropped to the canvas, rolled over in his own corner then stumbled to his feet at five.

Goldstein in the excitement continued to count until eight, although the mandatory eighth count is not in effect in championship bouts. The respite did Johnson no good, as Moore now would not be stopped.

He tore into his foe with both hands blasting against the wide open target in front of him. Johnson sagged against the ropes in a corner, then slowly draped over them. At this point, with only fifty-six seconds gone in the round, Goldstein stepped in and stopped the contest.

Once again a title that seemed won was lost.

RATINGS

(Continued from page 11)

Dudley Chavis kayoed Chico Corsey, 1. Stan Garcia whipped Ed Hickman, 6. Dubey Joseph defeated Dick Verti, 6.

Eskil Emerson stopped Reg Bender, 5, and Tommy Cooper, 4. Marty Kaplan stopped Jack Davis, 4. Mickey Brown stopped Mose Shaw, 4.

Don Fullmer won over Stefan Redl, 10. Jimmy Walters kayoed Willie Jennings, 1, while Willie also lost to John Osborne, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Don Jordan was upset by Candy McFarland, 10 (non-title).

Ralph Dupas outboxed Rudell Stitch, 12.

Denny Moyer outpointed Emile Griffith, 10.

European champion Duilio Loi defeated Jacques Nervi, 10. Kenny Lane outpointed Jerry Black, 10. Brian Curvis won the British Empire title by outpointing George Barnes, 15. British champion Wally Swift defeated Emile Viaemynck, 10, and Larry Baker, 10; Larry also lost to Stan Harrington, 10.

Ranchero Ruiz decisioned Pincho Reyes, 10. Bruno Visintin and Fortuanto Manca drew, 12. Roberto Chetta defeated Jose Caceres, 10, and Alfredo Paz, 10. Mexican champion Juan Padilla outscored Mike Ponce, 10. Larry Armstead stopped Al Malone, 7, and bested Willie Ross, 6. Hippolyte Annex stopped Tommy Baars, 2.

Rocky Rivero kayoed Mario Basualdo, 4. Lyle Mackin defeated Kid Rayo, 10. Walter Gomez DeMoraes beat Pedro Galasso, 10, and beat Carlos Quintana, 10. Bobby Pena won from Jesse Jones, 10.

Raul Roldan defeated Juan Campos, 10. Boswell St. Louis defeated Marcel Marcerou, 10. Jimmy Watkins whipped Armand Savoie, 10. Mel Collins kayoed Joe Miceli, 3. Silvestre Villarreal stopped Jimmy Dupree, 2. Kid Fichique defeated Wilfredo Hurst, 10.

Ramon Paz kayoed Francisco Sotello, 7. Sauveur Chiocca kayoed Emil Koch, 1. Luis Folledo kayoed Jack Subero, 8. Bill Flamio lost to middle Joe Gonzalez, 10.

Larry Wright defeated Frankie Taylor, 6, and stopped Charley Little, 1. Albert Carroll won from Len Barrow, 8. Ronnie Cohen stopped Al King, 8. Celestino Pinto kayoed Luis Dos Santos, 6. Billy Martin upset Billy DePriest, 10, and stopped Tommy Rupert, 5.

Carl Jordan defeated Willie Cooper, 8. Bobby Cline won over Dick Cotton, 6. Billy Collins kayoed Larry Mercer, 1. Pedro Ruiz whipped Juan Favelat, 8.

Paul Stivaletta kayoed Joe Gruber, 3. Bobby Hurtt kayoed Joe Williams, 4. Alfredo Olivaros upset Federico Guerra, 10. Stan Hayward defeated Ike White, 6.

George Munroe stopped Bob McNeil, 4. Calvin Chapman beat Floyd East, 5. Justin Mendez defeated Sugar Boy Pruitt, 6. Pruitt won from Billy Ray Barber, 6. Joe Salci scored over Frankie Taylor, 6.

Tino Fuerte won over Buddy Cooper, 6. Daulton Caro bested Danny Salazar, 6. Charles Patterson and Ernie Tubbs drew, 6. Rickey Ortiz stopped Julio Vadi, 2. Tony Noriega stopped Henry Perez, 5.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Len Matthews was held to a draw by Doug Vaillant, 10, and kayoed Arthur Persley, 4.

Carlos Hernandez outscored Alfredo Urbina, 12.

Gene Gresham upset Paul Armstead, 10. Battling Torres kayoed George Berry, 2.

Nursery Kid kayoed Omsap Laemfapha, 12. Tommy Tibbs kayoed Johnny Kidd, 8. Ben Medina kayoed Ray Copeland, 4.

Ray Portilla stopped Larry Boardman, 4. Bobby Scanlon outscored Jackie Donnelly, 12. Cisco Andrade stopped Kildo Nunez, 4. Paul Jorgensen whipped Henry Watson, 10. Henry had stopped Al Boudreaux, 3. Sid Lugo whipped Pedro Beneli, 10.

Baby Vasquez decisioned Chucho Mejia, 10. Auburn Copeland kayoed Conny Rudhof, 9. J. D. Ellis halted Chico Rollins, 9. Johnny Van Rensberg defeated Billy Kelly, 10. Harlon Erwin stopped Joey Parks, 4. Manuel Alvarez defeated Amorindo Amiouzzi, 10, and upset Jamie Gine, 10.

Enrique Castillo won over Tony Lopez, 10. Rip Randell and Manuel Gonzales drew, 10. Ezequiel Uribe defeated Rafael Camacho, 10, but lost to Raton Vargas, 10. Tony Sanchez kayoed Leonel Perez, 4.

Ike Vaughn won from Rocky Randell, 10. Carlos Rios kayoed Americo Rivera, 8. Joey Limas outscored Ruben Munoz, 10. Felix Liendo stopped Carlos Arregui, 3.

Sebastiao Nascimento drew with Antonio Repollo, 10. Louis Molina stopped Zeke Lucero, 2. Dan Livingston stopped Santiago Ramirez, 8. Rogelio Andre defeated Ubaldino Escobar, 10.

Guillermo Samayoa defeated Sergio Lopez Galeano, 10. Angel Garcia defeated Stanley Wilson, 10. Stanley has beaten Diwaldo Ventosa, 10. Steve Ward outscored Eddie Antonetti, 8. Steve Nittes won over Charley Douglas, 12. Kid Banga drew with Kid Bassey, 8. Joe Stable decisioned Chico Morales, 10. Jay Fullmer won from Eddie Garcia, 8. Jimmy Grow beat Jimmy Walker, 10. Isaac Espinosa won over Guillermo Valdes, 8. Rudy Garcia won from Joe Lopez, 6. Dick Cunningham won over Jimmy George, 6.

Bennie Gordon won over Marcel Bizien, 8. Dave Hilton defeated Rejean Robert, 8. Vetarra Rodriguez defeated Tono Sanchez, 10. Johnny Bizzarro kayoed Jerry Wells, 3, but lost to Tony Cristy, 8. Tony also won over Andero Gonzales, 6. Diablo Perez defeated Cano Hernandez, 10. Jimmy McMillan and Earl Owens drew, 8.

Ruben Munoz stopped Gil Tapia, 6. Steve Hayward won from Eddie Henderson, 8. Billy Braggs whipped Andero Gonzales, 6. Ed Beattie kayoed Frankie Madison, 6, and Iggy Maldonado, 9.

Vic Diamond stopped Leon Wallace, 3. Cordova Rodriguez beat Mar Castellanos, 8. Art Wilburn halted Bob Williams, 5. Dave Coventry halted John McNally, 7, and beat Teddy Best, 8. Leroy Emerson stopped Les Bagi, 5.

Stan Fitzgerald and Mel Middleton, drew, 10. Stan also beat Jesse Watson, 6. Tony Perry won over Tyrone Gardiner, 6. Terry Rebolado kayoed Leo Alonzo, 9. Perfecto Garcia defeated Clarence Jackson, 6. Enrique Camarena stopped Tino Rodriguez, 2, and Chino Rodriguez, 3.

Bobby Marrie won from Ray Estepa, 6. Vince Cala stopped William Viera, 5. Willie Green and Ernie Jaramilla drew, 6. Pat McCarthy stopped Frankie Gray, 5.

George Ross stopped Frank Talifero, 4, and Tommy Garrow, 6. Chamaco Rodriguez defeated Vicente Nuno, 6. Wendell Douglas whipped Joe Melito, 6. Glen Holloway kayoed John Tombley, 5. Tony LaBarbara defeated Carmen Scialabba, 6, and kayoed Tony Maldonado, 2. Lash Sherman defeated Tony Santana, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Sergio Caprari kayoed Victor Pepeder, 6.

Rafiu King stopped Phil McGrath, 5, and Ramon Garriga, 2.

Orient titleholder Hisao Kobayashi retained his title beating Leo Espinosa, 12. David Rodriguez won over Chiquis Rosales, 10, and Max Huerta, 10. Jose Luis Cruz kayoed Perro Hermandez, 7.

Little Cezar won the Philippines title kayoing Young Terror, 12. Wally Taylor outpointed Roy Jacobs, 12. Roberto Palavecino beat Pedro Miranda, 10. British Champion Bobby Neil stopped Germin Vivier, 5.

Kid Anahuac decisioned Noel Humphreys, 10. Daniel Berrios defeated Carlos Cruz, 10. Kid Irapuato won over Don Johnson, 10. Rudy Coronado stopped Fernando Gomez, 10. Alberto Soto defeated Mario Diaz, 10.

Gracieux Lamperti outpointed Percy Lewis, 10.

Exton Mabena defeated Jim McCormack, 10. Jimmy Carson won from George Judge, 8. Chilo Barranco won on a foul from Ray Zamora, 9.

Tommy Haden defeated Bobby Bell, 10. Joe Lopez whipped Jose Fonseca, 10. Martinerito Celis beat Raul Reyes, 10, and kayoed Vidal Gomez, 7. Ricardo Lara stopped Billy Peacock, 4. Fidel Ortiz won from Jose Lomeli, 8. Anselmo Hernandez defeated Henry Macias, 10. Frankie Valdez won over Speedy Davidson, 8.

Victor Adame beat Ricardo Reyes, 8. Howard Winatone defeated Gordon Blakey, 8. Eddie Whitaker kayoed Jimmy Sparks, 2. Manuel Solis won Agustin Campos, 10. Antonio Martin whipped Joe Buck, 10.

Matt Mullane defeated Gene Fosmire, 6, and Kid Chick, 6. Marcel Gendron kayoed Jerry Valentine, 3. Hector Rodriguez defeated Willie McCray, 6. Ray Salazar won over Paddy Read, 6.

Memo Ruiz whipped Pulga Garcia, 10. Carmelo Acevedo stopped Rick Carlow, 5. Raul Barcelo kayoed Babe Kid Cocas, 7. Luis Celis whipped Ramiro Huerta, 6.

Alfredo Sandoval won over Valentin Medina, 6. Joey Olguin kayoed Ray Coleman, 2. Eric Brett defeated Any Hayford, 8. Ray Reyes halted Julio Martinez, 5.

Pedro Gonzales stopped Jorge Gonzales, 8. Bruce Davis kayoed Al Romera, 2. Larry Fernando whipped Vic Espanola, 8. Felix Cervantes won over Danny Valdez, 12. Tony Herrera stopped Beto Maldonado, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ignacio (Zurda) Pina upset European champion Freddie Gilroy, 10.

Jose Lopez defeated Eloy Sanchez, 10.

Ernesto Miranda was held to a draw by Ricardo Moreno, 10. Manuel Armenteros lost to featherweight Kid Relampago, 10.

Pierre Cossemuns halted Juan Cardenas, 7. Mario Sitri outpointed Federico Scarponi, 12. Jorge Salazar kayoed Checho Tello, 8. Tello also was halted by Carlos Hernandez, 6.

Pulga Serrano upset Goyo Flores, 10. Guillermo Tellez, stopped Chuy Rodriguez, 5. Zurdo Arce won from Alex Jimenez, 10, and kayoed Pollero Garcia, 8. Alex kayoed Mario Ruiz, 5. Tony Martinez whipped Jose Galvan, 10.

Roy Beaman stopped Peter Lavery, 2. Chamaco Perez defeated Sabino Mendez, 10. Tacuba Hernandez won over Monito Luna, 10. Takeo Suzuki kayoed Nai Sanong, 8.

Miguel Diaz won over Torito Mota, 10. Eugene LeCozanet whipped Robert Tartari, 10. Chaparro DeLeon kayoed Mulato Rodriguez, 8.

Ferando Sota and Gaetano Annaloro drew, 10. Felix Gutierrez outscored Ignacio Perez, 10. Jorge Nunez defeated Kiki Casanova, 8. Henry Hitchman won over Victor Recio, 8, and Luis Regueiro, 6.

Chuy Rodriguez beat Chico Jasso, 10. Chamaco Jimenez kayoed Gallito Segundo, 9. Chatito Ochoa kayoed Domingo Chevez, 3.

Kid San Martin kayoed Charrito Gomez, 2. Babe Ruiz kayoed Fello Altamirano, 5. Vera Cruz defeated Tony Padilla, 10. Miguel Paredes defeated Kiko Garcia, 6.

Sal Guerrero beat Jamie Macias, 6. Arcadio Medina stopped Ceferino Manriquez, 2. Mosco Vargas defeated Antonio Barron, 6. Ray Perez won from Larry Dingui, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Mimun Ben Ali defeated Kamara Diop, 8.

Mario DeLeon upset Dommy Ursua, 10. Horacio Accavallo stopped Antonio Gomez, 7.

Romy Sison and Tadao Kawamura drew, 10. Ernesto Barrera defeated Chocolate Rodriguez, 10.

Mitsunori Saki stopped Kunoi Vitchichai, 2. George McDade won over Derek Lloyd, 8.

Felix Padilla kayoed Leonardo Lopez, 2. Dennis Adjei outpointed Jean Guerard, 10. Jean then beat Michel Lamora, 10. Errol Flynn stopped Bernie Dillon, 4. Julio Mondez drew with Mario Bernal, 10.

Babe Lopez kayoed Carlos Olivares, 1. Baby Galauran outscored Rex Ricardo, 12. Carlitos Gomez kayoed Pedro Guerrero, 4.

Mauro Miranda beat Juan Hernandez, 8. Young Martin defeated Christian Marchand, 8. Gabi Beltran won over Centavo Jardon, 6. Raton Veloz whipped Generalito Gonzalez, 6.

RING STAFF PICKS JOHANSSON TO REPEAT

(*Continued from page 7*)

Johansson is, but Floyd has the speed and the skill to scratch out a profusion of "bunts" and "Texas Leaguers" and they could make him a winner in a bout that could be anything but thrilling.

Patterson is likely to be a better fighter this time. But so is the Swede, who will be facing a man whom he already had beaten, decisively. I wish I could pick the American. But it has to be Ingo.

Jersey Jones: Form charts aren't always reliable barometers, and they may not be too reliable in this Johansson-Patterson return. Everything points to the Swede's winning again. He is bigger, stronger and a harder one-punch hitter than Patterson, and he also has the psychological advantage of having knocked Floyd out before.

Patterson, actually only a blown-up light-heavyweight, isn't too rugged and his "peek-a-boo" style is more of a liability than an asset. But he is faster than Johansson, both of foot and of hand, and if he isn't affected too seriously by the memory of what happened last year, he has a fine chance of outboxing and possibly stopping the Swede.

For those of speculative tendencies, Patterson is a good long-shot to win. For those who face facts, it's the Swede.

Lew Eskin—The return meeting between Johansson and Patterson could be a thriller but I doubt it. Like their first meeting last summer it should be a cautious fight until Johansson unloads his bomb. I feel that the long layoff that Patterson has had following the first kayo loss in his career has made his chances for victory slim.

When a person you are teaching to swim almost drowns, you make him go right back into the water to remove from his mind the memory of that moment. This should have been done with Floyd. It was not. I feel that the first solid punch landed by Ingo will end the fight, but because of the styles of the two, who knows when it will happen? The bout could end in the first round or the tenth, but the first solid punch will retain the crown for Johannson.

CARROLL CAN'T SEE FLOYD AS HEAVYWEIGHT

Ted Carroll—Johansson will repeat his knockout victory over Floyd Patterson. Patterson is simply not big enough to handle a full grown heavyweight of any class or power, and power is one thing Johansson clearly possesses. Time will prove that Cus D'Amato did a miraculous job in maneuvering Patterson, a natural light heavyweight, into the heavyweight title. The ridiculous ease with which Sonny Liston, a genuine heavyweight, disposed of Roy Harris, who made a fight of it with Patterson, further convinces me that Floyd belongs in the lightheavyweight division.

As I see it, Patterson's only chance may come in Johansson's carefree manner of living. However, his unconventional training methods did not hurt him last time so I am willing to go along with him again.

Sam Taub—Who'll will the return scrap between Johansson and Patterson? That's a good question.

Naturally, after what happened in Yankee Stadium last June there is the prevalent opinion that this fight will follow a similar pattern.

I disagree with that theory. In the first place, Patterson was hoodwinked into believing that the Swede was nothing, especially as far as his training sessions showed. That's no excuse for accepting the stories on face value.

Patterson will break the jinx that no beaten heavyweight king ever regained his title. . . . I look for a thriller, with Patterson the winner.

WHOM WOULD SWEDE MEET IF HE WON AGAIN?

So much for the fight in prospect for June 20. What happens after that?

It all depends on how this second engagement comes out. If the Swede were to belt Patterson again, that would be that. The American would have to move out of the title contention, and start all over again.

If Patterson were to regain the title, Johansson would be entitled to a chance to recover it.

Now, then, suppose Floyd is knocked out of the picture. Who, then, would be in line for a shot at the Swede?

The first name which suggests itself is Sonny Liston, who in April knocked out Roy Harris in one round.

It is not at all certain that Johansson would consent to a match with Liston, who has a somewhat checkered record outside of the ring.

There are fight fans who insist that just so long as a fighter is in competition and his ring credentials are satisfactory, he must get his chance.

Nevertheless, there is serious doubt that Johansson would take Liston on. For this, Liston hardly could blame anybody but himself.

If not Liston, then whom would the Swede look to for his next quarter million, or so?

Well, there is, for one, Eddie Machen, whom Ingo knocked out so quickly and over whom he came hurtling into the title limelight.

There would be, too, Zora Folley, who may be a better fighter than he thus far has demonstrated.

But let it be said that neither Machen nor Folley would be likely to send the fans dashing to the nearest box office.

ROUGH AND READY

(*Continued from page 13*)

closing out the fromagenous affair. This bout had also served as a boxing baptism for newly appointed New York Commissioner Bob Christenberry, who, bewildered by such a debut, came up with a license revocation for Pep, who had been branded the worst behaved, and an indefinite suspension for Saddler. Pep's "lifetime" ban lasted no longer than two years. He returned to the Garden on June 5, 1953. Saddler's suspension came to an end when he returned to a New York ring in 1954.

Not all the illegalities in boxing are as obvious as those committed by aggressive types like Hudkins and Fullmer. Often there is considerable finesse to the operations of artful miscreants, particularly at close quarters. It was this sort of thing which precipitated the wild scramble in the ring the night of Nov. 15, 1940 in Madison Sq. Garden, when Al "Bummy" Davis, tormented by wily Fritzie Zivic's "ingenious" infighting, lost his head completely, aimed a kick at the former champion, and then went berserk. Within seconds, a wild hurly burly broke out in the ring with handlers, cops, officials, the fighters and even fans milling about madly. When things were finally brought under control, Zivic was declared the winner on a disqualification in the second round. Many boxing people found fault with the ruling, fingering Fritzie as the one responsible for Davis' outburst.

Like Fullmer, some of those accused of roughness in the past have been distinguished by extreme likeability and mildness of manner outside the ring. These, such as Rocky Marciano and Henry Armstrong have been victims of their aggressive styles, gentlemanly fellows normally, but pressing, onrushing, battlers in action.

British writers have never been able to reconcile the ruggedness of Marciano's mauling with the placidity of his personality, as they review his bludgeoning of Englishman Don Cockell.

Armstrong opponents while conceding Hammering Hank's greatness, readily recall his head as a third weapon in his fistic arsenal.

The Giardello-Fullmer fracas has had the reverse effect of emphasizing the strict adherence to the rules of the vast majority of fighters. It was its unusualness which proved such a shock to televiewers used to the amenities of sportsmanship being so strictly observed by pugilists.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

By DON WEINSTEIN

Light-middleweight Ray Phillips (left) sets up Ted Shores for the old one-two to win a unanimous decision and the All-Marine Title. Phillips is now a member of the All-Marine team.

THIS should be a good year for the service men in boxing. With the Olympic games occupying the attention of amateurs all over the world, Uncle Sam's boys have their eyes keyed on a possible trip to Rome. Throughout the nation the various branches of the armed forces are engaged in competition to decide who will become eligible to compete in the Olympic tryouts. Championship matches are Camp Lejeune where the Leathernecks competed, at Fort Bliss where the Fourth Army held its bouts and at Fort Lee brought out large gatherings and spirited competition.

▶ **Camp Lejeune, N. C.**—The Air Force won three titles and had five runner-ups to capture the 1960 interservice boxing championships with 22 points.

The three day championships ended with the Army second with 18 points followed by the Marine Corps with 12, and the Navy with 8 points. The four 10 men teams competed in the Olympic trials in San Francisco.

More than a thousand wildly cheering fans saw the Marines of Camp Lejeune, and the Leathernecks from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, tied for the unofficial title of "All Marine Boxing Champions" as each finished with three individual titlists during the Eighth Annual All-Marine Corps Boxing Championship hosted at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Also finishing in a tie were runner-ups Marine Corps Schools, and Fleet Marine Force, with two finalists each.

The ten individual Champions represented the Marine Corps during the Inter-service Championships which were held at Camp Lejeune the last week in April, featuring teams from the Navy, Army, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Capturing the light heavyweight crown and third victory for Lejeune during the All-Marine bouts was Jim Williams, the dark horse for the local stables. After the first round standoff, Williams opened up during the second and third rounds to score a unanimous decision over George Matlock.

Flyweight Ray Rosales successfully defended his crown, pounding out a unanimous decision over Lejeune's Leroy Metz.

Last year's featherweight champion Charlie Brown, picked up a new title in the bantamweight class with a decisive victory over teammate Eddy O'Brien. A smash to the mid-section sent O'Brien to the deck early in the first round, before Brown switched to a defensive style, countering effectively to win the title.

Featherweight Rocky Fiorentino picked up the first win for the Marines of Camp Lejeune. He scored a split decision over Quantico's Nate Coleman.

Lejeune's Tommy Zangla jarred lightweight L. V. Rainey of FMF Pac with a delayed right hook in the first round and continued to pound at the head and body during the remaining rounds to pick up his first Marine Corps crown and the second win for Lejeune.

Light welterweight Paul Fujii, considered by many to be a top contender for the inter-service matches, knocked Bill Shanahan of Camp Pendelton to the canvas in the second round before scoring a technical knockout in the final round with a crushing right smash to the head.

After an even first round, FMF Pac's Gabriel Terronez scored heavily in the second and third rounds to score a split decision over Roosevelt Sanders.

It was footwork versus power in the middleweight class and Ray Phillips seemed to have a little of each as he scored a surprising victory over Ted Shores.

Rounding out the championship matches was Percy Price of Quantico who scored a technical knock-out over L. C. Shields of San Diego, in the heavyweight division. Price picked up the win as Sheilds, who had earlier been knocked down in the first failed to answer the bell starting the second.

▶ **Fort Bliss, Texas**—Two knockouts and three decisions paved the way for five Fort Bliss championships recently in the Fourth Army Boxing Tournament held at Fort Hood.

Bliss scrappers won titles in the heavy, light heavy, middle, welter and light welterweight divisions.

Solomon Miller provided the surprise upset of the Fourth Army matches when he blasted Fort Hood's Olympic hopeful, Billy Strother to the canvas on three separate occasions. He knocked out Strother in 1:30 of the first round to win the welterweight crown of the Fourth Army.

The second KO for Fort Bliss came when Marvin Carter, Fort Bliss's flashy light welterweight, solved the southpaw style of Artis Ware from Brooke Medical Center, overpowering Ware in the first round and decking him for the big count in 1:52 of the second.

Middleweight Don Townsend of Fort Bliss picked off the majority of Bernard Doherty's punches, flooring Doherty of Brooke in the third round to win a unanimous decision. Townsend bombed his antagonist to the mat for the mandatory eight count with a tremendous right hand to gain the middleweight championship.

John "Chief" Peters of Fort Bliss won the light heavyweight crown when he outclassed Frank Thompson of Fort Sill.

The Chief put on a sharp boxing exhibition to gain an easy decision over his lesser opponent.

Heavyweight champion Dave Napper of Bliss captured his crown when he decisioned Joe Linge of Fort Sill. Napper scored heaviest against Linge using combinations to the head and body. Linge tried to counter Napper's punches but seldom landed a telling blow.

Breezing through the semi-finals of the Fourth Army Tournament, Bliss' lightweight, John Tarver found the going a bit too rough against a much taller Lewis Leske of Fort Hood. Tarver was dropped for an eight count and bombed to the canvas for the full count seconds later.

Fort Bliss' Bob Carpenter lost a decision to Hood's Paul Pollard in the semi-finals for the light middleweight crown.

The glovers from Fort Hood gained the Fourth Army team championship compiling 30 points with four champs. Bliss, although emerging with five champions, totaled only 29 points.

Hood gained the winning margin by picking up four points in the semi-finals and six more in the finals for individual runner-ups. Fort Bliss received only one point in the semi-finals route and three for runner-up honors.

▶**Fort Lee, Va.**—Fort Lee and Fort Meade scored 19 points each to win co-championship of the 1960 Second United States Army Area Boxing Tournament held at Fort Lee. Runner-up team of the tournament, with 15 points, was Fort Eustis. Other teams and their total points were: Fort Belvoir, 5; Fort Knox, 2; Walter Reed Hospital, 2.

Fort Meade won four championships and one runner-up slot, while Fort Lee captured three titles and three runner-up positions. Fort Eustis came up with two winners and four runner-ups.

In the flyweight division, Fort Lee's Angel Morales won a unanimous decision over Joseph Harris of Fort Eustis to capture the Leemen's first crown.

Fort Lee's second and third crowns came as Angel Ramos won a unanimous decision over Fort Eustis' Thomas Melton in the bantamweight class, and James Wilson won a split decision over featherweight Arthur Sneperger of Fort Knox.

Solomon Miller of Fort Bliss provided the upset of the Fourth Army Tournament held at Fort Hood. Miller KO'd Fort Hood's Olympic hopeful, Billy Strother in 1:30 of the first round to win the welterweight crown.

Fort Eustis captured the lightweight championship as Walter Winfrey TKO'd Joseph Eopollo of Walter Reed Hospital in 51 seconds of the second round. In the light welterclass weight, Paul Overstreet of Fort Meade scored a unanimous decision over the defending champion, Fort Lee's Jim O'Neal.

Welterweight Joseph Thornton of Fort Meade copped a split decision over

(*Continued on page 59*)

Left to right: Major General Norman Vissering, Commanding General at Fort Meade, Sgt. First Class Gil Nieves, Fort Lee Boxing Coach, Corporal Frank Madison, Fort Meade Boxing Coach and Major General Alfred B. Denniston, Commanding General, Fort Lee.

IN LATIN AMERICA

BOXING IN LIMA, PERU

By Dr. Wilfred Stephenson

With the advent of the new organization, Espectaculos Generales of this city, with Alejandro Rivero as general promoter, and Sergio Ojeda as technical adviser and matchmaker, the boxing game in Lima is now on a good footing. Interest among the fans has gone sky high.

▶On April 1, Promoter Rivero staged an interesting card that provided a packed house with much excitement. The Frenchman, Ildo Warusfel, poved to be a topnotcher when he cleverly outpointed a hard-hitting Dutchman, Pedro Klijssen in a fast and bloody engagement of 10 rounds. Both heavyweights looked fit and provided many thrills.

Homero Gutierrez, local middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Cuchillo Martinez of Ecuador in the third round when the Ecuadorean accidentally slipped through the ropes from the ring to fall on the newspapermen's table as a result of a sudden bombardment from the Peruvian. He was unable to continue.

Another contest over ten rounds was that between Loreto Castillo, Peruvian welterweight and Cesar Arcos of Guayaquil, Ecuador. This was a hard tussle up to the seventh round, when the Ecuadorean, after taking considerable punishment and a badly cut eyebrow, refused to come out at the stroke of the bell in the eighth stanza. A knockout decision was awarded to Castillo.

The preliminary bout was contested by two bantamweights, Cesar Gonzales from Ecuador and Luis Rivera, a local boxer. The former scored an impressive win on points. This was Rivera's debut as a professional.

▶The second boxing festival sponsored by the Espectaculos Generales and staged at their recently-inaugurated stadium in Chacra Rios on Saturday night attracted about 7,000 fans. The main bout of 10 rounds was in charge of Alex Buxton, of Great Britain and Horst Niche of Germany, heavyweights. Both fought gamely and gave an enjoyable exhibition of boxing skill. The German won a points decision after suffering a badly cut eye.

Enrique Dinatali, local welterweight, took home a decision on points over Perico Garcia, his countryman, in an eight-round semifinal.

On the same card Daniel Guanin, lightweight from Ecuador, made a very impressive eight-round debut here against Prospero Odar, an excellent local crack. Guanin, a clever little fighter, got the decision. This was the best fight of the evening.

Dante Pelaez outpointed Luis Leon in a six-round welterweight struggle and Roberto Bernaola also got the nod over Frondadito Chavez in another six.

BOXING IN BRAZIL

By Walter Quiroga

SAO PAULO-IBIRAPUERA STADIUM.—Fernando Barreto (148.5) Brazilian welterweight champion scored a TKO in the 5th round over Ivelaw Stephenson (148) British Guiana.

In the semi-final fight, (lightheavyweights) —(Both Brazilians) Nelson de Andrade outpointed Walter Rodriguez, in 10.

In the preliminaries—Etelvino Lima, outpointed Jaime Fontes, in 6. Claudio Silva outpointed Xavier Mandi, in 6.

▶**SAO PAULO-IBIRAPUERA STADIUM.**—Luis Ignacio (173), Brazilian light heavyweight champion outpointed Argentina's Miguel Angel Minaglia (175), in 10 rounds.

In the semi-final bout, (welterweights), Celestino Pinto kayoed Luis Carlos dos Santos, in the sixth round.

In the preliminaries—Hector Barbosa kayoed Oto Tenorio, in the third round. Aparecido dos Santos outpointed Nelson de Oliveira in six rounds.

▶**SAO PAULO-IBIRAPUERA STADIUM.**—Walter Gomez De Moraes "Azul" (145) the promising Brazilian welterweight outpointed in 10 rounds the former South American champ Pedro Galaso (135). The difference in the weight was 10 pounds in favor of "Azul".

In the semi-final bout (middleweights) The Spaniard Felipe Cambeiro (now Brazilian) stopped the Paraguaian champion Alejandro Corti in the fourth round.

In the preliminaries—Raimundo de Jesus outpointed Raul Justo in six rounds.—Jose Walcott Assumpcao outpointed Luis Pires de Barros in six rounds.

▶**IBIRAPUERA STADIUM.**—Former World Welterweight Champion Virgil Akins, 145, whipped and outpointed the Brazilian welter champion Fernando Barreto (146 pounds).

In the semi-final bout (featherweights) The Brazilian Oripes dos Santos outpointed over 10 rounds the Argentinian Guillermo Mendoza.

In the preliminaries, Manuel Texeira TKOed Sabino Leonardo in the fourth.—Lucio Saponaro and Benedito Paulino drew in six rounds.

▶**IBIRAPUERA STADIUM.** — (lightheavyweights).—The Argentinian Miguel Angel Minaglia kayoed the Brazilian Nelson De Andrade in the fifth round.

In the semi-final bout the Brazilian Walter Gomez de Moraes "Azul" outpointed the Argentinian Carlos Quintana in 10 rounds.

In the preliminaries.—(welterweights) Osmar Pereyra outpointed Cid Luzzi in six rounds. (welterweights) Jose Walcott kayoed Aparecido dos Santos in the third round.

Venezuelan lightweight champion Vicente Rivas, is a colorful boxer-puncher with a record of two losses in twenty-eight bouts. He lists Solomon Boysaw; Flash Elorde; Angel Garcia; Arthur Persley; Orlando Zulueta; Tommy Tibbs; L. C. Morgan among his victims, and has drawn with Paul Armstead.

BOXING RESULTS IN MONTEVIDEO

By Mario Laplume

▶**PALACIO PENAROL**—Antonio dos Santos (Urug.53k.) kayoed Armando Mansilla (Arg. 54k900) in 4. Vicente Osorio (Arg.67k900) lost on a disqualification to Julio Perez (Urug. 67k700) in round 1.

Jorge Andina (Urug.69k700) decisioned Enrique Pombo (Arg.70k.) in 8. Jorge Peralta (Urug. 65k.) decisioned Juan C. Ducay (Arg. 66k600) in 10.

▶**PALACIO PENAROL** — Ruben Orrico (Urug.66k500) decisioned Juan C. del Lujan (Arg.67k500) in 4. Gualberto Fernandez (Urug. 60k.) decisioned Cirilo Silva (Arg. 62k500) in 6. Gonzalo Leal (Spaniard 64k.) kayoed Roberto Albornoz (Arg.66k800) in 4. Vicente Derado (Arg.60k300) kayoed Amaro Acosta (Urug.60k300) in 5.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

LA PLATA—At the "Atenas" ring, and in the middle class, Francisco Nicoletti kayoed Alberto Rodriguez in one. In the same night, bantamweight Marcelo Avila won by a T.K.O. in second round over Hector Caballero and Omar Peppi decisioned in 10 Jose Rojas. They are welterweights.

▶**ROSARIO**—Ernesto Andreozzi kayoed Sanros Pereyra at the "Sur" stadium in 8.

▶**MENDOZA**—In the lightweight class and in the Association Mendorina ring, Hector Tula drew in 8 rounds with Mario Lopiano and Guido Granizzo, bantamweight, decisioned in 10 Horacio Moyano.

▶**BAHIA BLANCA**—At the "Salon de los Deportes" ring, lightweight Rogelio Andre won points in 10 rounds over Ubaldino Escobar.

▶**BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, ex-Argentine champion in the feather division and now in the lightweight class, Manuel Alvarez, decisioned Amorindo Amicuzzi in 10.

▶**ROSARIO**—The local champion in the welter class, Raul Roldan, won on points in 10 rounds over Juan Campos.

▶**MAR DEL PLATA**—In the welter class, hard puncher Juan Carlos "Rocky" Rivero, kayoed in fourth round Mario Basualdo.

▶**BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, featherweight Roberto Palavecino, a good prospect, outpointed in 10 rounds Pedro Miranda.

▶**TUCUMAN**—In the welter class, Juan Carlos Roldan kayoed in four Benicio Godoy and in the same class, Ramon Paz, local champion, kayoed in seventh Francisco Sotello.

▶**BAHIA BLANCA**—Ex-Argentina middles champion Andres Selpa kayoed Aurelio Diaz in 4.

▶**ROSARIO**—At the "Sud" Stadium, welter Rene Sosa outpointed in 10 rounds Antonio Cristoso.

▶**LA PLATA**—At the "Atenas" ring, welter Abel White outpointed Carlos Diaz in 10 and Hugo Perez, lightweight, won by points in 10 over Omar Peppi.

▶**SANTA FE**—In the welter class, Raul Monzon outpointed in 10 rounds Ernesto Andreozzi.

▶**SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO**—In the welter division, Victor Tapia won by a T.K.O in third round over Bernardo Romero.

▶**LA RIOJA**—Transito Villagra drew in 10 rounds with Elio Ripoll. They are welters.

▶**JUJUY**—Flyweight Julio Mendez drew with Mario Bernal from Bolivia and Rodolfo Alvarez, lightweight, outpointed in 10 rounds Juan C. Tolosa.

▶**CATAMARCA**—Feather and local champion Oscar "Cachin" Diaz, kayoed Martin Aguero in two.

▶**BUENOS AIRES**—Flyweight Horacio Accavallo won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Antonio Gomez.

▶**ROSARIO**—Lightweight Arnaldo Villalba outpointed in eight rounds Rito Leiva. A good prospect in the welter class, Pedro Almagro won by a T.K.O. in eighth round over Jesus Rivera.

▶**MAR DEL PLATA** — Argentine heavyweight champion Jose Georgetti, kayoed Cesar Vasquez, at the "Bristol" Stadium in two.

▶**LA RIOJA**—In the middle class, Alfonso Moreno outpointed in 10 rounds Juan C. Velardez.

▶**MENDOZA**—Welter Federico Guerra lost in 10 rounds to Alfredo Olivares and Omar Tissera, lightheavy, won by a T.K.O. in second round over Enrique Dovidenko.

▶**BUENOS AIRES**—At the "Luna Park" ring, Ramon La Cruz, welter, outpointed in 10 rounds Alfredo Paz.

▶**CORDOBA** — Lightweight Tristan Falfan won by a T.K.O. in 9th round from Jose M. Velasquez and in the welter division, undefeated Osvaldo Piazza kayoed Felipe Ibarra in three.

▶**CONCORDIA**—Welter Roberto Chetta outpointed Jose Caceres in 10.

▶**ROSARIO**—Welter Miguel Saliadarre outpointed Carlos V. Diaz in 10.

▶**SAN JUAN**—Lightweight Pedro Videla and Carlos Barrientos drew in 10 rounds.

▶**MENDOZA**—Argentine bantam champion and ex-South American champion Ernesto Miranda drew in 10 rounds with Ricardo Moreno.

▶**SALTA** — Argentine middleweight champion Farid Salim, outpointed in 10 rounds Gregorio Samora.

▶**CORDOBA**—Undefeated welterweight Osvaldo Piazza, decisioned Kid Roldan in 10.

▶**JUJUY** — Welter Jose Eccli outpointed Rodolfo Alvarez in 10.

▶**LA PLATA**—At the "Atenas" ring, welterweight Oscar Razac outpointed in 10 rounds Oscar Ramallo and on the same night, welterweight Arturo Gonzalez won by a T.K.O. in seventh over Alfredo Fernandez.

▶**BAHIA BLANCA**—Lightweight and local champion Antonio Murano kayoed Oscar Alonso in two.

▶**BUENOS AIRES**—The lightheavy weight champion of Argentine, Rodolfo Diaz in a title bout, beat Jose Manzur at the "Luna Park" ring in 12.

▶**ROSARIO**—At the "Norte" Stadium ring, Andres Selpa outpointed Nelson Poccione in 10.

▶**MAR DEL PLATA**—At the "Bristol" ring, undefeated middleweight Mario Tarzetti won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Julio Camino.

▶**BUENOS AIRES**—At the "Luna Park" ring, welterweight Roberto Chetta outpointed Alfredo Paz in 10.

▶**BUENOS AIRES** — Argentine and South American champion in the light class Jaime Gine, lost in 10 rounds to Manuel Alverez, ex-Argentine feather champion, now fighting as a lightweight.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

IT LOOKS LIKE 1960 WILL BE A TRAGIC YEAR FOR MEXICAN BOXING GAME. Carlos Arana, a preliminary boy, died during a show at Arena Coliseo of Mexico City and Santiago Perez, another 4-round fighter, passed away in Saltillo, the head city of the Coahuila State. Here are the month's results:

▶**CIUDAD MANTE:**—Raul Barcelo, 125, stopped Babe Kid Cocas, 128, in the seventh round. "Indio" Martinez, also halted Juan "Chico" Reyes, 127, in seven heats.

▶**PUEBLA:** — Veteran Ezequiel "Chicles" Uribe, 138, got a split decision over Rafael Camacho, 135. Miguel Diaz, 120, decisioned "Torito" Mota, 118, in another 10 round bout. Jorge "Cuyo" Salazar, 122, bested Maleno Xinaxocle, 121, in eight rounds.

▶**PACHUCA:**—"Marinerito" Celis, 123, a willing mixer, scored a triumph over Raul Reyes, 125, in 10.

▶**VILLAHERMOSA:** — The Banana Land started boxing with a good card. "Chino" Castelan, 130, kayoed Babe Orozco, 129, in the eighth round of their scheduled ten round main event.

▶**MATAMOROS:**—"Chamaco" Perez, 121, outpointed Sabino Mendez, 122, in ten well-fought heats. Gulliermo "Memo" Ruiz, 130, defeated "Pulga" Garcia, 126, in the other 10-round bout.

▶**OBREGON:**—Tony Gutierrez, 129, kayoed Sergio Aranda, 128, in only four rounds. Eddie Rivera, 143, and Texas Hurtado, 144, fought to a 10-round draw.

▶**DURANGO:**—Little lefty Jorge "Zurdo" Salazar, 118, put to sleep Chucho Kid Tello, 117, in the eighth round. In the semi-final bout, Manuel Solis, 124, bested veteran Augustin "Diablito" Campos, 120, after ten fast heats.

▶**ACAPULCO:**—"Zurdo" Arce, 118, another little cute southpaw, was too clever for Alex Jimenez, 120, and he scored a clean cut decision in 10. Baldomero Luna, 129, decisioned Humberto Ocegueda, 130, also in ten rounds.

▶**MONTERREY:**—"Chaparro" DeLeon, 118, nailed "Mulato" Rodriguez, 120, in the eighth round. "Chuy" Rodriguez Espinosa, 119, outscored "Chico" Jasso, 121, in ten heats.

▶**SAN LUIS POTOSI:**—"Marinerito" Celis, 127, the little sailor boy, iced Vidal Gomez, 127, in the seventh round. Jorge Ceja, 125, bested "Battling" Jimenez, 128, in ten.

▶**GUADALAJARA:** — Rudy Coronado, 125, stopped Fernando Gomez, 126, in the last round of their scheduled 10. "Chico" Rodriguez, 124, halted Luis "Orejitas" Garcia, 125, in six rounds.

▶**SALTILLO:**—Juan Perales, 127, stopped Kid Rivera, 128, in seven. Hector Flores, 124, kayoed Angel Garcia, 126, also in the seventh round.

▶**VERACRUZ:**—Antonio Sanchez, 132, kayoed Leonel Perez, 133, in four rounds. Antonio "Chilango" Sansores, 124, outpointed Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 123, in ten heats. Manuel Galvez, 118, bested Luis Carmona, 117, in six rounds.

▶**TIJUANA:**—Alfonso Flores, 160, National Middleweight Champion, knocked out Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 159, in the seventh heat. "Pulga" Serrano, 118, upset favorite Gregorio "Goyo" Flores, 119, in 10. Goyo had his right fist broken during the first round.

▶**ACAPULCO:** — David Rodriguez (David Zapata in Los Angeles), 124, bested Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 125, in ten rounds. Fidel Oritz, 124, outpointed Jose Lomeli, 123, in the 8-round semifinal bout.

▶**MONTERREY:**—Enrique "Kuino" Castillo, 132, Mexico City, easily decisioned Tony Lopez, 135, local youngster, in ten heats. Jose Zuniga, 124, whipped "Gallito" Garcia, 123, also in a tener.

▶**GUADALAJARA:** — Gildo Montoya, 132, and Ruben Cadena, 133, butted each other and the referee stopped the fight to declare it a 9-round technical draw, because both men had their points on the same level. Anselmo Hernandez, 126, kayoed Bernabe Escobar, 127, in the fourth round.

▶**COLIMA:**—"Chatito" Ochoa, 118, put to sleep Domingo Chavez, 120, in the third heat. Baby Reyes, 131, halted Joe Ronda, 129, in the fifth.

▶**MATAMOROS:**—Jose Lopez "El Toluco", 124, former National Bantam king, took another one when he kayoed Rudy Valdez, 123, Corpus Christi, in the eighth round. As usual, when the brave Indian fights, the fans packed the house. In the scheduled ten round semi-final, "Torito" Mota, 124, halted Anterio Molina, 126, in nine.

▶**VERACRUZ:**—Sergio Palacios "Kid Relampago", 128, was awarded with a home town decision over surprised Manuel Armenteros, 119. The little, Mexican-Cuban floored his foe two times, but when the party was over, the referee declared Relampago the winner.

Manuel Esparza, 126, kayoed Antonio "Chilango" Sansores, 124, in only two rounds. "Tarzan" Alvarado, 147, embalmed Angel Alvarez, 150, in the second heat.

▶**ACAPULCO:**—Babe Lopez, 115, iced Carlos Olivares, 116, in the first round. Kid San-Martin, 121, halted "Charrito" Gomez, 118, in only two heats. A Kayo Nite, no doubt about that.

▶**TAMPICO:**—Super veteran idol, Juan "Bombin" Padilla, 147, National Welterweight Champion, was too clever for young Mike Ponce, 145, and the Old Champ easily got the ten round duke.

▶**JUAREZ:**—Husky little boy, a real new sensation, Jose Luis Cruz, 130, scored a kayo triumph over Roberto "Perro" Hernandez, 128, in the seventh heat. "Polin" Ramirez, 123, bested Panchito Gonzalez, 124, in the ten round semifinal bout on the same card.

▶**SALTILLO:**—Joe Lopez, 125, decisioned Jose Fonseca, 126, in ten rounds. Ramiro Garcia, 125, kayoed Santiago "Cebolla" Perez, 124, in the fourth round. The kid died a few hours later in the Saltillo Hospital. A cerebral hemorrhage was the cause.

▶**VERACRUZ:**—Ricardo "Raton" Vargas, 130, upset veteran Ezequiel "Chicles" Uribe, 135, in ten rounds. Jose Zuniga, 128, stopped Leonel Perez, 129, in three and Babe Ruiz, 117, knocked out Fello Altamirano, 117, in the fifth.

▶**MONTERREY:**—Carlos Hernandez, 118, the new Border sensation, kayoed fragile man Chucho "Kid" Tello, 119, in the sixth heat. "Gallito" Gonzalez, 123, iced Vicente Rivas, 125, in the fourth round.

▶**GUADALAJARA:** — Anselmo Hernandez, 126, decisioned Enrique "Henry" Macias, 127, in ten rounds. Juan Lopez, 127, bested Panchito Macias, 127, also in a ten rounder. A real bad night for the Macias folks—Henry and Panchito are brothers.

▶**OAXACA:**—Efren "Chamaco" Jimenez, 119, kayoed Gallito Segundo, 117, in nine rounds. Jimenez, after this triumph, declared that he will start as a featherweight.

▶**ACAPULCO:**—Zurdo Arce, 117, knocked out "Pollero" Garcia, 119, in the eighth heat. Felix Padilla, 115, kayoed Leonardo Lopez, 117, in only two rounds.

▶**JUAREZ:**—Veteran Humberto Martinez, better known as "Kid Anahuac", weighing 128, easily whipped Noel Humphreys, 130, in ten slow rounds. An amateur idol, little Carlitos Gomez, 115, started his pro career and he kayoed Pedro Guerrero, 117, in four rounds. The former simon pure Champion looked good.

▶**TIJUANA:**—Ramon Perez "Kid Irapuato", 126, scored a clean cut decision over newcomer Don Johnson, 127, in ten rounds. Don was too "green" for the experienced little Mexican.

▶Only two boxing shows were staged in the cotton territory of La Laguna during the month, and both in the city of Torreon.

▶**LaLAGUNA AUDITORIUM, Torreon:**—Newcomer Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 133, stopped veteran Americo Rivera, 132, in eight rounds. Rios floored Americo 4 times. The winner also visited the canvas for a short count in the second round.

Little Monterrey's southpaw, Tony Martinez, 118, easily whipped Jose "Generalito" Galvan, 119, in ten rounds. Feliciano "Chano" Barrientos, 134, won by disqualification over Juan Valles, 144, Juarez, in the seventh round. Salvador Guerrero, 119, bested Jaime Macias, 117, in six. "Chino" Salinas, 118, decisioned Hilario Ovalle, 117, in the 4-round preliminary bout.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

AGAIN WE ENJOYED GOOD BOUTS DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL. The best ones were Joe Medel vs. Danny Kid and Jose Toluco Lopez vs. Eloy Sanchez. Results were:

▶Felix Liendo, 135, Venezuela, stopped Carlos Arregui, 135, in 3. Tacuba Hernandez, 117, decisioned Monito Luna, 118, in 10. Arcadio Medina, 117, stopped Ceferino Manriquez, 118, in 2. Rodolfo Martinez, 147, stopped Negro Martinez, 147, in 5. Ray Reyes, 127, decisioned Gil Rivera, 128, in 4.

▶Ernesto Barrera, 112, decisioned Chocolate Rodriguez, 111, in 10. Mauro Miranda, 112, decisioned Juan Hernandez, 112, in 8. Raton Veloz, 112, decisioned Generalito Gonzalez, 112, in 6. Carlos Arana, 125, stopped Jose Barrera, 125, in 6. Pajarito Corona, 117, stopped Jose Deloya, 115, in 4.

▶Joe Medel, 117, national bantamweight champ, decisioned Danny Kid, 118, Philippines. Medel dropped the Kid twice. Guillermo Tellez, 118, stopped Chuy Rodriguez, 118, in 5. Enrique Camarena, 134, stopped Tino Rodriguez, 135, in 2. Mosco Vargas, 118, decisioned Antonio Barron, 117, in 6. Jose Chavez, 117, decisioned Alfonso Medrano, 118, in 4.

▶Chilo Barranco, 125, won on a disqualification from Ray Zamora, 124, in 9. Cordove Rodriguez, 134, decisioned Mar Castellanos, 133, in 8. Raul Esquivel, 133, stopped Humberto Oseguera, 134, in 1. Marceliano Diaz, 117, stopped Jose Moya, 118, in 4. Tiburcio Vega, 126, decisioned Antonio Yustes, 124, in 4.

▶Enrique Esqueda, 147, stopped David Cervantes, 147, in 8. Miguel Paredes, 118, decisioned Kiko Garcia, 117, in 6. Chilo Morales, 117, decisioned Raul del Olmo, 116, in 6. Chamaco Ley, 117, decisioned Carlos Aviles, 118, in 4.

▶Vetarra Rodriguez, 134, decisioned Tono Sanchez, 133, in 10. Victor Adame, 126, decisioned Ricardo Reyes, 124, in 8. Gabi Beltran, 112, decisioned Centavo Jardon, 111, in 6. Paulino Guerrero, 126, stopped Ramon Mayoral, 125, in 1. Frijol Gonzalez, 123, decisioned Salvador Lozano, 124, in 4.

▶David Rodriguez, 125, decisioned Max Huerta, 125, in 10. Alex Jimenez, 117, stopped Mario Ruiz, 118, in 5. Alfredo Sandoval, 126, decisioned Valentin Medina, 125, in 6. Rodolfo Santamaria, 126, stopped Carlos Irana, 125, in the sixth and last round. Toluco Castaneda, 118, stopped Lupe Gabrera, 117, in 1.

▶Alberto Soto, 126, decisioned Mario Diaz, 126, in 10. Luis Celis, 124, decisioned Ramiro Huerta, 125, in 8. Cirilo Hernandez, 125, decisioned Leopoldo Barrera, 125, in 6. Ray Reyes, 126, stopped Julio Martinez, 125, in 5. Chabelo Jimenez, 112, stopped Roberto Martinez, 111, in 1.

▶Jose Toluco Lopez, 121, decisioned Eloy Sanchez, 119, in 10. Ranchero Ruiz, 145, decisioned Pichon Reyes, 146, in 10. Enrique Camarena, 134, stopped Chino Rodriguez, 135, in 3. Jorge Salazar, 125, stopped Panchito Espinosa, 124, in 3. Chamaco Ley, 118, stopped Pajarito Corona, 117, in 3.

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BOXING IN PANAMA

By Juan. W. Copeland

▶**AT THE PANAMA NATIONAL GYM**—Promoted by Torres Brothers (Jose Luis Torres) fans saw 24 rounds of scheduled boxing.

In the main event—Melvin Bourne, 128¼, took a licking from Sergio (Chago) Gomez, 128½, of Mexico. Bourne is Panama's featherweight champion.

Gomez showed superiority over the champ in every phase of the fight, knocking down Bourne three times during the heated combat. In the 4th, 6th and 8th rounds, the bell saved Bourne from a knockout. In the 8th he came to himself and held on during the last two rounds. Chago Gomez had lost a close decision to Bourne some time before.

The semi-final brought together two lightweights, Esgeban Sangamaria (brother to Jesus) and Humbergo Herman for six rounds. Sangamaria won a unanimous decision. Sangamaria, 135½, and Herman, 131¾.

In the preliminaries: four rounds, Lazaro Fruto and Rolando Ruiz, weighing 119¾ pounds each, fought four rounds to a good draw.

Salvador Melendez, 124½, knocked out Ben McCree, 124½, in the second round of another four rounder.

▶At the Panama National Gym, Torres Brothers (Jose Luis Torres) offered fans 26 rounds of boxing. In the main event, Hector Hicks, number one contender for Panama's bantam crown, weighing 121 pounds, beat Kiki Casanova of Cuba, weighing 119¾, by a decision in ten. Kiki didn't see one round. This is Kiki's second loss here, having lost to Pedro Orgiz and Manhattan Kid a couple of weeks before. He is on his way back home. Hector Hicks was simply his master in every inch of the fight. He was in the same condition as when he whipped Ramon Arias of Venezuela during last year.

In the eight-round semi-final, Killer Solomon, 117¼, (Jamaica's bantam) still campaigning in Panama, beat Eduardo Frugo, 118¾, for the second time. Solomon earned a unanimous decision. This was Solomon's fourth win in five fights.

In the preliminaries, Manuel Moreno, 104, whipped Carlos Real, 110¼, in a four rounder.

Serafin Garcia, 125½, knocked out Clyde Thomas, 129, in the 4th and last round of the battle.

BAHAMAS BOXING NEWS

By Chris Malakius

BIMINI—Yama Bahama, 152, Bimini, stopped Tony Necro, 151, Miami, in the first round of a scheduled ten-rounder at the Bimini Auditorium.

▶**Exuma.**—Two promising young fighters, Vogal "Bobo" Reckey, 157, Inagua and Al Taylor, 159, Mayaguana, slugged to a six-round draw in the first professional fight ever held at Exuma at George Town Park. A good sized crowd saw veteran promoter Charlie Marjor's show.

▶**Nassau**—Yama Bahama, 153, Bimini, won a unanimous decision over Aman Peck, 152, Tampa, in a ten-round bout at the Bahamas Boxing Stadium promoted by Douglas Carey.

In the semi-final, Al Taylor, 165, Mayaguana, stopped Kid Striker, 170, Trinidad, in the fourth round.

"WHY I VOTED FOR KINGPETCH"

(Continued from page 9)

than any other flyweight. Of that record I'm very proud. I have no doubts about regaining the title when I meet Pone again."

For his Bangkok fight Perez weighed more than in any other contest in which the title was at stake. He hit the top weight of his class, 112 pounds. Speaking of his weight, Perez, answering a reporter's query said:

"That I weighed so much was due to the short time I had to get into condition and worries I have had in the last six months. I think that if I enter the bantam division I can do as well in that class with the added weight as I have done as a flyweight."

Thong Thos, manager of Kingpetch, hearing Pascual's remarks, declared that Pone likewise might go after the title in the bantam class.

"He's a much better fighter when he weighs about 116 pounds. He is also a harder hitter as a bantam and if he successfully wins the return bout, I shall have him challenge Becerra if the Mexican is still bantam king. Mr. Parnassus has promised he will put such a contest on in Los Angeles if my boy again beats Perez."

Thus it appears that the flyweight class may soon lose not only its former champion but the newly crowned king.

KINGPETCH GETS NO MONEY FROM PROMOTION

Though Pone went into the ring a 4 to 1 underdog, he fought like a true champion. Twice before Thailand was the scene of a world title match and in each, its representative, Chamrern Songkitrat, a police lieutenant, failed. He lost the decision in 12 rounds to Jimmy Carruthers of Australia and in 15 to Robert Cohen of France.

The newly crowned champion received no financial gain from the promotion but the honors showered upon him by the King and Queen and the tremendous reception he received from his countrymen for being the first in Thailand to win a world title, made him extremely happy. His sponsor, Thong Thos, owner of a chemical and pharmaceutical plant, declared that Pone will be amply rewarded by him personally. The bout was arranged by Thos in conjunction with the Defense Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, Thanom Kittikachorn for the benefit of the Thai Armed Forces Hospital.

Pone, born in the province of Hui Hin, about 130 miles from Bangkok, never engaged in Thai style boxing. He started as an amateur when fifteen, fought three bouts of which he won two, then turned pro and engaged in 23 contests including the last one. He has lost only two, one due to a cut, and scored 14 knockouts.

He was born on February 12, 1936, the seventh child of a family of nine. He was given a job in Thong Thos' chemical laboratories when he began professional boxing and lives with the Thos family. Thos sent his trainer to England for six months to study the British style of training to prepare Pone for the title fight.

A building adjoining Thos' home contains a large gymnasium where Pone and others in the Thos stable of fighters train and live. Though Pone is not a heavy hitter, he is fast, jabs well and has a capable right hook and a telling uppercut.

PEREZ' TRAINING UNCOVERS FLASHY THAI FLYWEIGHT

Five Thai style matches were staged in the Lumpinen Stadium preliminary to the main event. Though that was not fought until 7.15, immediately following the arrival of the King and Queen, the arena was filled two hours before fight time.

When Perez trained in the Radjernam Stadium, the arena was almost as crowded as on the days when the Thai program of boxing was staged. Amazing for me was the number of Thai boxers, who in their eagerness to learn the style practiced by our fighters, offered to spar with Pascual. Unfortunately, most of them were a dozen or more pounds heavier than the Argentinian and had to be turned down. In his choice of spar mates, Perez, accepted only those who had some knowledge of the European style of boxing.

One lad in particular, Sumnang, drew the attention of Koci, Segura who trains Perez and the defending champion. He was flashy, showed well in infighting, possesses cleverness and is fearless. He boxed two fast rounds with Perez, and so well did he show, that Koci recommended him to the leading Japanese promoter, Takashi Tsukahara, who intends to take him to Japan.

Three days before the fight I was called into conference to discuss the poor sale. At the time there were about 15000 unsold tickets.

"When you helped us in the Carruthers and Cohen fights we had sell-outs many days before the contests. Now look what we still have and only three more days to fight time," said Thong Thos. *"If we don't sell those, I personally will lose about $60,000 since I told the Deputy Prime Minister that I will finance the show. What's wrong?"* he asked.

I suggested that the postponement and the possibility that Perez might ask for another postponement affected the sale but that I was confident the show would be a sellout.

Several hours before the main event was to go on, one couldn't get into the arena without pushing and shoving. All ringside seats were filled and the upper stands were jammed to capacity. The aisles were crowded and hundreds milled outside of the arena.

I was delighted as I surveyed the stadium and remarked to the Associated Press writer how pleased I was at the turnout. But soon I received a report of the arrest of several speculators outside the stadium on a charge of counterfeiting tickets. The next day I learned that 11,200 phoney tickets had been printed and sold and both the printer and his associates were apprehended.

Counterfeit tickets have been sold for many big fights, including those staged by such famed promoters as Tex Rickard and Mike Jacobs, but never before had so many passed the scrutiny of the ticket takers.

As sponsor of the show, Thong Thos, who made good the loss, dropped plenty.

As for the return bout, though Perez, who has the right to name the site, wants it staged in Los Angeles, it is doubtful at this writing whether it will be staged there.

George Parnassus, Los Angeles matchmaker, who has first call on it, prefers to have the bout take place either in Bangkok or in Caracas. As we go to press, he is on his way to Thailand to discuss arrangements for the affair. Under the terms of the agreement, it is up to Perez and his advisor, Koci, to decide where the return is to be staged. The chances are that it again will be held in Bangkok if Parnassus, as he already has stated, finds it inconvenient, because of other commitments, to arrange it for California during either July or August.

BOXING NEWS FROM QUEBEC, CANADA

By Louis Francis Belanger

ST. JOHN'S—ST. MARIA HALL . . . Ray (Sonny) Schlamp, 138, New York City who was named prospect of the month by the RING, scored a five round knockout over Pete Martinez, 142, Mexico City in one of the two co-featured eight rounder on the first pro boxing card presented here in many years.

Quebec City's pride Marcel Gendron, 124, spotted Jerry Valentine, Hartford, Conn. eleven pounds and kayoed him in the third round of the other star bout.

Eskil Emerson, 162, New York City stopped Tommy Cooper, 167, St. Louis, Mo. in the fourth round of a third eight while Eddie Beaudin, 132, Quebec City and Pete Bonelli, 136, Georgetown, Conn. drew in the opening six.

TOLEDO FISTIC HEADLINES

By Hal Grothjan

SAM YOUNGHEART, CHAIRMAN OF THE TOLEDO BOXING COMMISSION, reports he is relatively certain Toledo will host the 1961 National Boxing Association Convention.

▶ The 1960 National AAU Boxing Championships, held at the University of Toledo Field House were termed a success by both participants and officials.

▶ Toledoans Wilbert McClure, Leotis Martin and Roy McMillan and Wayman Gray from nearby Monroe, Michigan, competed in the final Olympic Tryouts in San Francisco late in May.

TOLEDO FISTIC HEADLINES

By Hal Grothjan

The National AAU Boxing Championships were conducted at the University of Toledo Field House on April 7, 8, and 9.

Cassius Clay retained his 178-pound title and was named the tournament's outstanding boxer by virtue of his second round knockout over tough Jeff Davis, Mobile, Alabama, the 1960 National GG Champ, in the best fight of the tournament.

The winners here advanced to the final Olympic Tryouts in San Francisco in late May. Other good Olympic bets are Wilbert McClure, 156-pounder and a student at the University of Toledo. McClure, winner of every major amateur boxing title except the Olympics, outfought game John Rademacher, brother of Pete, 1956 Olympic Champion, in the finals. Vince Shomo, classy 139-pounder from New York City, floored defending champion Quincy Daniels twice in the final 30 seconds to gain a hairline decision. Shomo suffered a severe cut in the third round. Also impressive was Oscar German, 119-pounder from Muskegon, Michigan.

The Champions: 112, Wayman Gray, Monroe, Michigan; 119, Oscar German, Muskegon, Michigan; 125, George Foster, Cincinnati, Ohio; 132, Brian O'Shea, Chicago; 139, Vincent Shomo, New York City; 147, Phil Baldwin, Muskegon, Michigan; 156, Wilbert McClure, Toledo, Ohio; 165, Leotis Martin, Toledo, Ohio; 178, Cass Clay, Louisville, Kentucky; Heavy: Harold Espy, Pocatella, Idaho. Ohio captured the team title with Michigan second.

▶ Toledo has a fine pro lightweight prospect in Jim Pettaway who has scored 12 straight wins without a defeat. Pettaway may appear here this summer as several cards are being planned.

PITTSBURGH BOXING NEWS

By Jerry Kiger Jr.

McKEESPORT.—In the main go at Speney's Palesades Johnny Morris, East Liberty middleweight, koed rough tough Oscar Burton, Detroit middleweight, in the third round of a scheduled ten. Burton, impressive all the way, wasn't letting Morris anywhere near him until the fateful third round when he threw a left which Morris slid around and clipped him with a beautiful right which ended it all. Morris has now won four of four bouts in the shows presented by Bill Speney and Jerry Kiger Sr.

After the bout Johnny Summerlain, Famed heavyweight, who manages Burton said "Morris is really a hard hitter for a middleweight—one of the best I have ever seen. He is a great prospect and should go a long way".

In the semi-final Tony Christy, lightweight, scored a split decision with Andy Gonzales, Duquense lightweight.

Mert Brownfield, McKeesport 199 pounder, whipped undefeated Nicky Synan, 191, of Garfield, six.

Jack LaQuartra, 157, of the North Side beat Joey Bertone, 151, of McKeesport, in four.

In four rounds, Ollie Pitts, 140, of Clairton, beat Tiny Tim Simmons, 135, of McKeesport.

▶ Tony Christy of Pittsburgh surprised Johnny Bizzaro of Erie, at the Palasades in McKeesport by trouncing the Erie boy. Christy stayed one step ahead of the hard hitting Johnny.

The show did not draw up to the standards here. It was a substitute bout replacing the Jimmy Chavis-Tommy Dynamite Williams bout moved back on account of an injury to Williams.

The prelims were action packed. Rising young McKeesport lightweight Rudy Richardson, 135, defeated Kenny Perry, 144, of Buffalo, N. Y., by a tko in the 2nd. It was a Pier Six brawl. A bad cut over Perry's eye caused the referee to call a halt.

Carl Jordan won in 8, over Willy Cooper, of Wheeling, in a bout in which Cooper, 137, gave away 7 pounds to Jordan.

Jack LaQuatra, 157, won in 4, over Jimmy Lane of Hunt. W. Virginia Jack has won 11 and lost only one bout to date, that to Jimmy Chavis.

Billy Baker, 175, McKeesport, kayoed Ronnie Lane Ambridge, Pa., 175, in the first round.

▶ Johnny Morris, Pittsburgh middle, is currently the big draw here.

▶ The Show was the thirteenth promoted at the Palisades McKeesport, Pa., since December 9th, 1959.

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MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

HAMMERIN' HENRY HANK, DYNAMIC PUNCHING DETROIT MIDDLEWEIGHT, continued his sensational winning ways with a second round knockout over the durable veteran Rory Calhoun at San Francisco. It is hard to figure how Gene Fullmer or either Ray Robinson or Paul Pender can avoid facing Hank in the near future. Public demand will evenutally force one of the contenders to face Detroit's pride and joy—Henry Hank.

▶ The Metropolitan Boxing Club Inc., composed of a group of nine successful Detroit businessmen, will attempt to install boxing on a regular basis here. The group is composed of Levi Jackson, former Yale football captain and currently an automobile labor relations man; Dick McLaughlin, advertising executive; Bill Rodgers, general manager of a banana distributorship; attorneys Jim Jackson, Ned Smith and Frank Stocking; and Bob Boise, Jim Henry and Dean Luedders, all automobile men.

The boys will begin their promotions on a monthly basis at the Graystone Ballroom. Yours truly will act as matchmaker and any correspondence concerning the club should be addressed to the attention of this writer in care of the Big "D" Gym, 4253 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

▶ More than 10,000 wrestling fans turned out at the Olympia Stadium to watch Pat O'Connor defend his title against the mighty Dick The Bruiser. Both grapplers scored a fall apiece in the best two out of three falls match before the sixty minute time limit expired.

▶ Two Michigan lightweights continued their fine work in out of town bouts. While the veteran campaigner Kenny Lane easily bested Jerry Black at Philadelphia, Forrest Foster's youngster Gene Gresham took on sixth ranked Paul Armstead at New Orleans on a twenty-four hour notice. Gresham proved himself a sensation by pulling off an upset decision.

▶ Eddie Agnetta may have come up with something in 135 pounder Jake McGinn, from Battle Creek. In two bouts to date McGinn has scored first round KO's.

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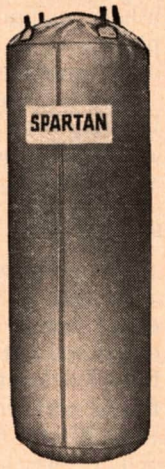

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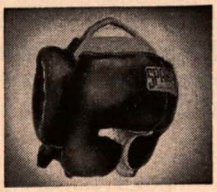

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Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

WERE it possible to bring Tex Rickard and Mike Jacobs back for a quick look-see at the fight industry as it is now, they'd never recognize it.

Like the old gray mare, things ain't what they used to be.

Times and conditions certainly have changed—and hardly for the better—since Tex and Mike were the main promoters on Boxing's Big Time.

It was a comparatively simple matter for Rickard and Jacobs to arrange a heavyweight championship bout. Of course, there were dickerings over terms, dates and sites, but they were normal details in signing any important bout. Rickard and Jacobs also encountered occasional runs-in with legal complications and even a law suit now and then, but they also were routine developments in any big business operations.

Not in their entire combined careers as promoters—and those combined careers spanned nearly a half-century—did Tex and Mike have to untangle themselves from such a confusing conglomeration of messy problems as the newly-organized Feature Sports, Inc., has had to contend with in getting Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson together in a return bout.

For almost a year—since Johansson and Patterson had their first get-together at the Yankee Stadium—the encore has been snarled up in one untidy series of investigations, suspensions, personal feuds and court squabbles. Lawyers have had a prolonged field day blasting away at one another. Daily conflicting announcements have added to the general confusion.

Whatever action Johansson and Patterson uncover in this second episode, it promises to be little more than an anti-climax to the hectic legal battling outside the ring.

A RISKY GAMBLE

With it all, we wouldn't be in the least surprised if the fight ends up a financial loser for Roy Cohn, Humbert (Jack) Fugazy and their assorted associates in Feature Sports, Inc.

The fighters will do all right for themselves, but the promoters probably will find themselves in a situation similar to the inveterate horse race bettor who left the track one afternoon with a wide grin spreading across his features. "Boy, did I do great today!" he proudly announced to a friend. "You mean you won?" the friend asked. "No," he replied. "I broke even."

So it will be with the enterprising gentlemen comprising Feature Sports, Inc. They'll be entitled to regard themselves lucky if they break even. Let's consider the gamble they're up against:

The organization is said to have paid $250,000 for the purchase of the return bout contract from Rosensohn Enterprises.

For buying and dissolving the Floyd Patterson Enterprises, Inc., to which closed circuit television rights for the match had been assigned, the outlay has been reported as $100,000.

Thus, we have a preliminary expense of $350,000.

Then, what of the lawyers involved? What of the various trips of Cohn, Fugazy, et al., to Europe, and the steady stream of trans-Atlantic cables and telephone calls? What of office rent and help, printing of tickets, box-office employees, publicity and matchmaking staffs, fighters' training camps, rental of the Polo Grounds and setup of ring and seats on the field, special police, ticket takers, ushers, preliminary card, fees to officials (referees, judges, physicians, et al.) and the many other items that pile up on a promotion of this sort?

Conservatively, we'd estimate that before the first preliminary bout gets under way, the promoters will be under a staggering overhead of at least $500,000, and it may go as high as $600,000.

INCOME AND OUTGO

So much for Outgo. What of Income?

As this is being written, a deal for "ancillary rights"—closed circuit TV, radio and motion pictures—has not been completed but fairly reliable reports say an offer of $750,000 from TelePrompTer is likely to be the winning bid. Of this, the fighters will whack up 85 percent, or $637,500, leaving $112,500 for the promoters.

The only other source of revenue for Feature Sports, Inc., is represented by profits from gate receipts.

What the match will draw is anybody's guess. Last year the fighters were paid off on a net (after taxes) of $407,145.77. Because of the sensational ending of the bout, and the prolonged whoop-de-do that's been going on since then, the return may do much better. How much better remains to be seen. For the sake of argument, let's be generous and say the match nets as much as $800,000. Johansson and Patterson will take 50 percent, or $400,000, leaving the remaining $400,000 for the promoters.

Add the $400,000 from the gate receipts to the $112,500 from TV, radio and movies, and you have a total of $512,500 for Messrs. Cohn, Fugazy & Co.

Check Income against Outgo and it doesn't require a particularly vivid imagination to envision the rough gamble confronting Feature Sports, Inc.

BILLY DeFOE AND JIMMY DUFFY

The grim parade continues. Several once-prominent members of the fistic fraternity were counted out in recent weeks, among them two of the finest boxers the ring has known—Billy DeFoe and Lockport Jimmy Duffy. DeFoe, 67, died here in New York; Duffy, 71, in his native bailiwick near Buffalo.

DeFoe was one of that remarkable crowd of St. Paul ringsters to flash into prominence back around the World War I era. Along with DeFoe there were the Gibbons brothers, Mike and Tom; Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle, Billy Miske, Mike O'Dowd and Jock Malone, to list only the better ones. In proportion to population, it is doubtful if any other community anywhere in the world produced so many good fighters at one time.

A featherweight, DeFoe was talented enough to mingle

occasionally with lightweights. A superb boxer and stiff puncher, Billy began operations in 1913 and ended them in 1925. Over that span he packed in about 125 fights and his opponents included the likes of Eddie Morgan, Willie Jackson, Leo Johnson, Charley Pitts, Chick Hayes, Frankie Britt, Johnny Dundee, Al Shubert, Ralph Brady, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Johnny Reisler, Andy Chaney, Jimmy Goodrich, Benny Valgar, Leo (Kid) Roy and Babe Herman.

After hanging up his own mittens, DeFoe became an instructor and trainer. Among his clients was Primo Carnera.

Duffy—called Lockport Jimmy to distinguish him from New York's West Side Jimmy—was one of the most popular performers ever developed in and around the Buffalo area. Tall and rangy, he fought both lightweights and welterweights, and in the lot were Freddie Welsh, Jack Britton, Willie Beecher, Leach Cross, Sammy Robideau, K.O. Brown, Joe Shugrue, Soldier Bartfield, Frankie Whitney, Milburn Saylor, Johnny Dundee, Frankie Callahan, Phil Bloom, Charley White, Bryan Downey, Johnny Griffiths and Frankie Schoell. In a career stretching from 1909 to 1920 (with time out for army service in World War I), the Lockport Irishman suffered only one serious setback in 130 bouts. That was one night in Boston in 1916 when Ted (Kid) Lewis, then welterweight champion, caught him "cold" in the first round and knocked him out.

After quitting the ring, Duffy became deputy sheriff of his native Niagara County and held the job for 27 years. Since 1953, when he was stricken with the first of a series of strokes, he had been confined to a local Veterans Hospital.

ANENT BOBBY MICHAELS

Another once-active leather-tosser to depart this restless world recently was Bobby Michaels, 61, New Yorker turned Hollywoodian.

Michaels never earned recognition for gracefulness or technique in the ring, but he packed a sweeping left hook that caused considerable devastation in the featherweight and lightweight ranks from 1919 through the '20s.

Bobby was a tall, awkward sort with unsteady legs (the result of a childhood illness), and his tendency to stumble and flounder meant disaster for many an unsuspecting opponent. We recall one night in Newark when Bobby was paired with Charley Ryder, a tough punching southpaw out of Elizabeth. Ryder jolted Michaels in the fourth round and Bobby started careening around the ring. Ryder, thinking he had Michaels in trouble, rushed in to finish him. Instead, it was Ryder who was finished. He ran headling into one of Bobby's left hooks.

Sid Lugo (right), who created surprise a few weeks before by jumping from preliminary ranks to a main bout and beating highly touted Pedro Beneli at St. Nicholas Arena, confirmed his previous triumph by outscoring Argentine lightweight in return bout in same ring.

One of the sockingest fights ever seen hereabouts was Michaels' brawl with Vincent (Pepper) Martin at the old Broadway Arena in Brooklyn. Bobby and Pepper were two of a type, and they belted each other so profusely that in the attendant excitement the exact total of knockdowns was lost. There must have been at least a dozen of them.

The late Joe Waterman used to delight in telling about the time he was promoting in Portland, Oregon, and imported Michaels to meet a local favorite. The boxing commissioner, getting a peek at Michaels and his erratic legs, refused to approve the match. "This guy is punched out," he said. "Look, he can't even walk straight. One push and he'd fall down." Waterman argued the matter and finally convinced the commisisoner to let the fight go on. Michaels flattened the local entry in one round.

Michaels usually had to win his fights by knockouts or lose them by decision. He wasn't much of a boxer and it wasn't often he won when a fight went its full route. But with that left hook he was dangerous every second he was in there and he numbered quite a few good 'uns among those who ran afoul that portside swing. Among them were Tommy Noble, Chick Suggs, Bud Ridley, Teddy Meyers and Jimmy Fruzetti.

AROUND THE RING

These recent weeks have been rough ones for large Lou Viscusi and his leather-tossing troupe. Sonny Liston did a thorough job of devastating Lou's two heavyweights, Cleveland Williams and Roy Harris. In elapsed time, Liston needed only 7 minutes, 48 seconds to ruin the pair, disposing of Williams in 2:13 of the second and Harris in 2:35 of the first. By way of adding insult to injury, Sonny did both jobs in Houston, Viscusi's current base of operations. And if those two disastrous episodes weren't enough, Lou's lightweight champion, Joe Brown, suffered a cracked rib and a technical knockout defeat when he had to retire after the sixth round with Ray Portilla in San Antonio.

Another recent obituary item reported the passing of Dave MacKay (or Mackey as it was usually misspelled and mispronounced) in Neptune, N. J. Dave, 74, had just undergone an appendectomy when he succumbed to Pneumonia. A prominent amateur bike rider in his youth, the Scottish-born MacKay was operating Dave's Long Bar in Newark when he became interested in fight promotions in 1919. Professional boxing was tabu in New York at the time and Dave organized with Harry Blaufuss, Nick Kline and J. Frank Black to stage Big Time cards in the Newark Armory. Among the champions they brought in were middleweight Mike O'Dowd, welterweight Jack Britton, lightweight Benny Leonard and bantamweight Pete Herman. McKay remained with the combine for two years, then eased out of the scene, returning on his own in 1921 to promote the Benny Leonard-Rocky Kansas bout which attracted nearly 30,000 customers and a gate of $100,000 at the Newark International League baseball park in Harrison. That was MacKay's last active association with boxing, although he remained a keen fan. Dave sold his bar in Newark some years ago and retired to the leisurely existence of a country squire along the New Jersey shore.

THE month's results:
Accounting for his second upset win in a month at St. Nicholas Arena, Jose Gonzalez, 151, Puerto Rico, was a bit too shifty and too snappy a puncher for brawling Bill Flamio, 148½, Bronx, in a lively ten

Continued on Page 59

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

CARLOS HERNANDEZ, OF CARACAS, VENEZUELA, who jumped from obscurity to international renown when he broke Davey Moore's jaw last March, made a triumphant U. S. debut at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A., winning the unanimous verdict over Alfredo Urbina, lightweight champion of Mexico. Hernandez, 134½; Urbina, 134.

The turnout was not quite up to expectations—about 7,000 fans, and a gross gate of $21,500.

The undefeated Hernandez—15 wins, one draw—proved that he was more than a mere puncher. He's an excellent boxer, too. Exceptional height and reach don't hurt him any, either.

Referee Jimmy Wilson voted 114–113, but the two judges were much more generous: Charley Randolph, 118–112; Lee Grossman, 117–113. Urbina was a 10–8 favorite going in.

Surprising to ringsiders was the presence of Willie Ketchum, Davey Moore's manager, and Teddy Bentham, Moore's trainer, in the corner of Senor Hernandez. Ketchum has made a deal with Juan Medina, Hernandez's manager, and is now Vice-President In Charge of Promotions. Willie's reply to those who asked "How come?" was—"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." He has high regard for the Venezuelan.

In the semi-final, slated for six, Irish Billy Collins, 146, keel-hauled Larry Mercer, 147, in Round 1 with a smashing right. Other prelims were exceptional, too: Eddie Alvarado, 118, knocked out Sandy Garcia, 116, in the third round of a smasher, and delighted fans treated him to a money-shower.

Other fours: Jose Rodriguez, 134, dec. Charley Driver, 131; Bob Fernandez, 145½, dec. Johnny Page, 147½.

▶ As an aftermath to the Hernandez-Urbina brawl came Urbina's claim that he was partially paralyzed in the 8th round by a body blow, with the implication that said blow was below the Mason-Dixon line. He didn't say it in so many words, however.

▶ Banty boss Jose Becerra, in Tokyo for his title tiff with Kenji Yonekura, stopped off in Los Angeles to work out at Howie Steindler's Main Street Gym.

Big Jim McCarter, 215, made Manager Gorilla Jones a very happy man by scoring a 5th round knockout over rangy Eddie Jackson, 187, at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A. The fight was locally televised.

A sweeping right hand caught Jackson right on the point, and he went out like the proverbial light. He was out for a full minute, and was still on the deck when the gong sounded for the 5th, hence it must go in the books as a five-rounder.

This was McCarter's third straight main event win, all televised, and his score now stands at 14–1.

In the semi, slated for six, Larry Maldonado, 190, knocked out Freeman Hardin, 187, in the 4th. In another six, Roy Smith, 185, dec. Bull Munford, 206. The fours: Cleve Graham, 187½, defeated Seaman Glass, 198.

▶ At Richmond Auditorium, Promoter Jimmy Cosenza presented three ten-rounders as his attraction, and in the final scrap, James Head, 200, Oakland, a 5–1 underdog, shocked the experts by knocking out Ocie Chatmon, 184, local boy, in round 3.

Both of the other tens wound up as draws: Johnny Cate, 130, vs. Julio Lara, 130; and Al Medrano, 142, vs. Dorsey Williams, 143. Jack Silver was the sole arbiter. On hand, 770; gross gate, $1,114.

All three scraps were entertaining.

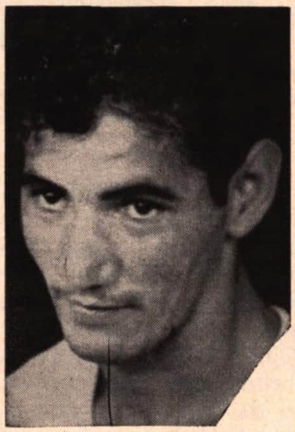
▶ George Parnassus, Olympic matchmaker, is trying to line up an outdoor show, featuring three world championship bouts: lightweight champ Joe Brown versus the best available 135-pounder; bantam champ Joe Becerra vs. (then) champion Pasqual Perez, and featherweight champ Davey Moore vs. Flash Elorde of the Philippines.

The surprising victory of Pone Kingpetch, Thailand, over Perez, which occurred two days after Parnassus made his announcement, caused the wily Greek to alter his plans. Now he wants to substitute Kingpetch against Becerra, and will confer with Lazaro Koci, the Thailander's pilot.

"Gentleman Jim" McCarter, former fullback for the University of Washington, 214, had to be content with a draw decision following his 10-round battle with lanky Otis Fuller, 194. Most of the fans thought McCarter was entitled to the verdict.

The fight, though locally televised, attracted a crowd of over 2,000. Fuller, who is 6 ft. 5 in. tall, was on the defensive most of the way. He opened up in the 10th round, and shook up McCarter with a hard right, but at the finish "Gentleman Jim" had Fuller on Queer Street.

Referee Charley Randolph scored it 95–95; Judge Joey Olmos tabbed McCarter, 97–96, and Judge Mushy Callahan voted for Fuller,



Carlos Hernandez, Venezuelan, whose American debut was a success. He defeated lightweight champ of Mexico, Alfredo Urbina in a unanimous decision. Carlos made headlines when he broke Davey Moore's jaw last March.

97–96. George Main of the Herald-Express scored it 98–92 for McCarter, credited him with forcing the fight all the way.

In the semi, slated for six, Larry Maldonado, 191, stopped Bull Mumford, 191, in round 5. In another six, Jimmy Anderson, 170, dec. Benny Doyle, 173, and in the four-round opener, Terry Sorrell, 200, dec. Cleve Graham, 184.

▶ Eddie Muller, S. F. Examiner, digs his spurs into the State Athletic Commission, pointing out that there was something of a fuss raised when Bill Rosensohn, the luckless promoter of the Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris fight, was given a license.

"Members of the Commission, along with Jack Urch, executive officer, said that in future steps would be taken to prevent promotions on a one-night stand basis," says Eddie.

Now comes the problem. Feature Sports, Inc., of New York, announces it plans a Coliseum outdoor show in L. A., featuring Archie Moore in defense of his 175-pound title against Erich Schoeppner, Germany.

"There's going to be some howling for sure if the board okehs the one night stand," predicts Muller. "If Ron Waller, a resident of Los Angeles, couldn't get a permit, how can New Yorkers obtain one?"

Feature Sports, Inc., can get around that by appointing Jimmy McLarnin, also an Angeleno, matchmaker. There may be some "howling," as Eddie says—but there's a precedent. Back in 1939, Mike Jacobs collaborated with Tom Gallery, local promoter, in staging the Joe Louis-Jack Roper fight at Wrigley Field.

▶ "Alejandro Lavorante's left hand, and Andy Issac's chin were meant for each other," commented sardonic Morton Moss, of the L. A. Examiner, and that tells the story of what happened at the Olympic Auditorium on the Tuesday night TV card.

Senor Alejandro Lavorante, 6–3, 205, of the Argentine, scored his fifth kayo in eight pro starts at the expense of Andy Issac, 186½. The time: 2:08, round 1. Viewers didn't get much of a chance to judge how good, or vice versa, the big South American really was. But a one-round kayo speaks for itself in any lingo.

In the six-round semi, Stan Garcia, 157, dec. Ed Hickman, 157. The fours: Art Garcia, 148, dec. Art Sedillo, 147; Joe Mazon, 124, dec. Paul Harris, 126; and Walt Varez, 140, dec. Garfield Gray, 137.

▶ Sam Balter, widely-read columnist of the Herald-Express, L. A., comes up with some interesting figures. He points out that the Olympic Auditorium has already grossed $460,000 in 1960. Sam goes ahead with these comparisons: Madison Square Garden, in 24 shows last year, grossed $123,699. And the Chicago Stadium, in 13 fights last year, grossed "a paltry $22,751."

▶ That 15-round draw between Gene Fullmer and Joey Giardello was the cause of hundreds of bar-room bets, consequently hundreds of phone-calls to the newspapers. And this ought to please Nathaniel Fleischer, Esq.

John Hall, of the Mirror-News, protected himself by referring to The Ring Record Book, 1960 edition, to tally the number of championship bouts which ended in draw verdicts. You know how many?—Well, I didn't either, and I've been around boxing for quite a spell.

There have been 36 draws in title bouts. Best-remembered, locally, was that battle between Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia for the N. B. A. middleweight title. Hammerin' Hank was after his fourth crown, but my good friend, the late George Vincent Blake, called it a draw.

I publicized that one, and the way I got scolded by the fans, you'd imagine that I had something to do with the decision.

▶ "What did you think of Luis Rodriguez?" Art Aragon was asked after the Cuban ice-cube had cooled Alvaro Gutierrez at the Olympic Auditorium in round 4.

"He made me glad I retired," wise-cracked the Golden Guy.

▶ John Hall, Mirror-News boxing scribe, suggests a good match for L. A.: Luis Rodriguez, Cuba, vs. Federico Thompson, Argentine; the winner to meet the winner of the Don Jordan-Benny Paret scrap. Mr. Hall points out, somewhat unkindly, that Rodriguez twice trounced Paret, and Thompson shocked the industry by flattening Jordan last December.

▶ Glen Flanagan, St. Paul, forgot his compass and was penalized one point for landing a low blow on Javellana Kid, Philippines, at the Fresno Memorial Auditorium, and the penalty cost him the decision. He had to be content with a draw. They are welters.

▶ Referee Pete Morelli scored it 96–95; Judge Frank Manfredo, 96–96, and Judge Johnny Reno, 97–97. On hand, a small turnout of 516 fans, the gate $1,469.

In the six-round semi, Norm Letcher, 179, Santa Ana, duked Dean Bogany, 181, Fresno. In another six, Eddie Hickman, 159, L. A., defeated Julius Shanks, 160, L. A. The fours: Oscar Ortegan, 147, Fresno, drew with Francis Bradbury, 144½, San Fernando, in the best scrap of the night; and Luis Uribe, 139¾, Fresno, decisioned Walt Varez, 145½, L. A.

▶ Art Aragon, the Golden Guy, now a sometime columnist for the Mirror-News, asked the readers of his literary output whether he ought to become a referee. He got a lot of replies, a few of which couldn't be printed in a home newspaper, but the majority of the fans thought he'd make a good arbiter.

In his acknowledgment of the big vote, Aragon wise-cracked, by way of postscript: "For the benefit of those fans who do not spell very well, the word 'champ' is spelled with an A and not a U."

This writer agrees with the majority. Aragon was a colorful fighter, win or otherwise; and he'd add color to a fight as a referee.

Belting Bobby Pena, 19-year-old from Mexico, 153, scored a one-sided victory over Jesse Jones, 146, at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A., in the televised 10-round main go. No question about the verdict.

Referee Tommy Hart voted 99–93; Judge Frankie Van, 99–88, and Judge Russ Bradford, 99–90. It was Pena's fifth straight win

at the Olympic. Jones was rusty; it was his first start of 1960.

In the six-round semi, Ray Salazar, 126½, dec. Paddy Reed, 126½. The fours: Tommy Guyton, 147, dec. Percy Bradley, 146; and Terry Sorrell, 202, dec. Jerry Simmering, 200.

▶Gustav "Bubi" Scholz, European middleweight champ, was a visitor in Los Angeles, after viewing the Fullmer-Giardello rumble in Bozeman, Montana. He described Fullmer as "an animal—very rough, very tough." Gene won't like that. "Bubi" thought Giardello was entitled to the decision—and Gene won't like that, either.

▶It was not a howling financial success, but Henry Hank, Detroit, fattened his batting average by left-hooking Rory Calhoun to the showers in 2:50, round 2, at the Cow Palace, San Francisco. On hand 4,618; gross gate, $20,677; net gate, $18,203. Jack Fiske, S. F. Chronicle, says President Fred Spiess of the San Francisco Boxing Club admitted a loss of between $4,000 and $5,000.

Hank got a tremendous ovation as he left the ring.

In the semi, slated for six, Willie Richardson, San Jose, 187, dec. Joe Sullivan, 182; The fours: Floyd Ryan, 161, KO (2) over Leroy Sales, 161½; Noe Valdez, 130, KO (2) over Leon Nelson, 130; Charley Robinson, 130, dec. Henry Nieto, 125½.

Leroy Sales was injured, sent to the hospital, but recovered.

▶Local scribes are making a big "tzimmes" over the prediction of Peter Hurkos, the Dutch house-painter from New York, and his prediction that Ingo Johansson will be whipped by Patterson in their upcoming rematch. Well, Peter has plenty of company—Bill Miller among 'em. Nat Fleischer gives Floyd an excellent chance, but thinks Ingemar will repeat.

Jack Dempsey, Jack Kearns and Joe Benjamin also pick Ingo to repeat. (Shucks, they don't frighten me. . . . From Eddie Muller's lively fight column, San Francisco Examiner: "Desperate to get an opponent for Henry Hank, Matchmaker Benny Ford phoned Charley Johnston in New York, asking for Eduardo Lausse. The reply, according to Ford: "Not if you gave me the Cow Palace."

▶Up in Los Banos, Calif., Bandit Benny Medina, 138½, the Fresno pride, knocked out Ray Copeland, 136, Richmond, in the 4th. No further details available for this issue.

▶And down in Tijuana, across the border, Cisco Andrade, 139, returning to the ring after a one-year layoff, scored a 4-round knockout over Kildo Nunez, 140, Tijuana. Cisco didn't look too hot in the first two rounds, but started percolating in the third, then dropped Nunez twice in the 4th. Referee Ray Solis called a halt, and raised Cisco's duke.

▶**FOR LOS ANGELES:** Gene Fullmer vs. Gustav "Bubi" Scholz, middleweight title, Los Angeles Sports Arena, in September. Marv Jensen, Fullmer's genial manager, dickering with George Parnassus.

Pone Kingpetch, Thailand, vs. Pascual Perez, Argentina, for the flyweight title, late in July: also at the Sports Arena. This is a tentative date.

▶Raymundo (Battling) Torres, 138½, scored a 2-round knockout over George Berry, 134½, L. A., in Tijuana before a crowd of 4,100; the gate, $9,400. It was Torres' first start since his defeat at the hands of Carlos Ortiz in February. A left hook, followed by a sharp right, did the trick.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

AMARILLO, TEXAS, WILLIE ROACH, PROMOTER—Alvin Williams, rugged Caddo Indian from Oklahoma City, is beginning to make a lot of noise around the Lone Star State. The pesky Redskin really went on the warpath when he outdueled the Midlothian toughie, Donnie Fleeman, 180, in a free-swinging 10-round brawl. They had to be pried apart after the final bell had sounded.

Henry Watson, 139, Dallas, stopped Al Boudreaux, 149, Tyler, in the third heat. Wayne Heath, 203, a Williams stablemate, iced Leo Bennett, 179, in three. Dale Caldwell, 180, kayoed T. H. Hester, 173, in two. Randy Wyatte, 204, stopped Ray Allen, 206, in the fourth. Bill McFarland, 163, whipped Clarence Boone, 178, in four.

▶**San Antonio, Texas,** Alamo Boxing Club, **Promoter—Paul Jorgensen** began anew after capable Odessa boxer, experienced very little difficulty in handling Rip Randall, 143, the Texas lightweight boss, in a 10-round over-the-weight contest. Gonzales proved too classy for the lanky Tyler lad.

Ruben Munoz, 135½, Odessa, stopped Gil Tapia, 139, San Antonio, in six rounds. Munoz formerly held the Texas featherweight title and is a mighty tough boy.

Willie Vaughn, 137, Tyler, decisioned Jimmy Burns, 139, former Georgia boy now in the Army and stationed in San Antonio. Jack Ramsey, 180½, Odessa, tkayed the veteran Gil de la Garza, 172, San Antonio, in the fourth. Paul Alba, 129½, whipped Bobby Gregory, 124½, in the four round curtain raiser.

▶**Beaumont, Texas, Beaumont Boxing Club, Promoter—Paul Jorgenson** began anew after an eight month layoff, and packed them in at the Beaumont Sportatorium for Promoter Bill Plattsmeir as he stowed away game but outclassed Carlos Macias of Piedras Negras, Mexico, in the seventh round. Jorgy was returning to the scene of many of his former triumphs, and at 136 pounds was carrying more weight than at anytime in his seven year career as a punch for pay battler. Macias tipped the beam at 137.

Bob Brown, 161, Beaumont (formerly out of California), needed only a minute or so of the first round to put away Nolan Williams, 160, Houston. Vic Graffio, 134, Beaumont, whipped Danny Salazar, 139, Houston, in a hotly contested six. Calvin Chapman, 143, Mobile, a rough, tough and ready brawler, surprised the local eyeballers with a six round win over Floyd East, 145, Lake Charles.

▶**El Paso, Texas, G. R. Licona, Promoter**—Sans tomahawk, headdress, and moccasins, but nevertheless a real sure nuff honest to goodness American Indian, Chief Alvin Williams, 170, fought to a 10-round draw with high ranking Chicago lightheavy, Sonny Ray, 172, eleven days after he had defeated Donnie Fleeman, another nationally known scrapper, in Amarillo.

Ricardo Lara, 123, stopped Billy Peacock, 123, in the fourth. Pedro Ruiz, 150, whipped Juan Favelat, 140, in eight. Alberto Guzman, 118, and Alfonso Miranda, 124, fought to a four round draw.

▶**Texas Boxing Enterprises, Inc., Promoter**—Charles "Sonny" Liston, 212½, was too much for the popular, pride and joy of Cut 'n Shoot, Texas, Roy Harris, 195, at the Sam Houston Coliseum. Harris got in a couple of jabs, moved in and clinched with the huge Philly dynamiter, but was pushed away. Roy moved back towards the ropes apparently stepping out of range, but Liston reached out with a long left hook. It crashed heavily against Roy's chin. The country boy fell backwards on the seat of his pants, his head went through the ropes and his feet pawed the air. His eyes had a vacant stare but he gamely got to his feet at nine.

The powerfully built Liston was in a destructive mood. Twice more Roy went down, and Referee Jimmy Webb, the former great lightheavy, decided it was time to intervene in favor of the three knockdown rule in the first round.

MINNESOTA NEWS
By Bill Colbert

ROCHESTER, MINN.—DUANE HORSMAN, CHATFIELD, MINN., MIDDLEWEIGHT, scored two clean knockdowns and in a rousing finish in the last round, outpointed Lee Ballard, St. Paul. It was a return match. Their last fight ended in a split decision. Horsman this time left no doubt about the result. A crowd of 2742 paid 3639 dollars to see it.

The promoter Mike Sternberg showed a profit which is a rarity in these times. The results of the other bouts on the great card were as follows:

Bobby Cline, 144, Chicago, decisioned Dick Cotton, 152¾, Rochester (6).

Kid Chocolate, 130½, St. Paul, TKO'd Richie Adams, 130½, Chicago (4).

Johnny Mihm, 140½, Lime Springs, Iowa, decisioned Bobby Anderson, 144, Kenyon, Minn., (4).

▶Ray Carciofini, one time heavyweight and a good one, who boxed Fred Fulton in 1914, is the athletic director at the Minneapolis Club in Minneapolis. His assistant is Spike McCarthy, trainer and rubber.

▶**MINNEAPOLIS AUDITORIUM** — Harlow Ervin, Minneapolis lightweight, scored an upset technical knockout over Joey Parks of Omaha on the boxing program which followed the closed TV showing of Sonny Liston first round knockout of Roy Harris. The Liston Harris fight was held in Houston, Texas, and was piped into the Minneapolis Auditorium as a part of an otherwise live boxing card. A small crowd attended. Gross receipts were 2,546 paid by 1,047 spectators.

In a special six rounder Don Sargent Golden Glove welterweight champion, made his professional debut with a decision over George Meaux of Omaha.

FROM THE PHILLIPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galand

TERRY REBOLADO, 135, AND SEVENTH RANKING LIGHTWEIGHT halted Leo Alonso, 133½, and former lightweight champion of the Philippines and the Orient in the 9th round at the Besa Boxing Arena. Bad weather had reduced the crowd to less than a thousand. Terry, an awkward but hard hitting Bicolano, punished Alonso severely in the body and twice had the Tondo boy on the verge of a kayo.

The bell saved Alonso in the 5th, and in the 7th he sank to the floor near a neutral corner after receiving a barrage of leather to the ribs, took one count and escaped again when the bell rang.

Terry made a surprise showing after a week of notice for substituting for Fighting San Carlos. Arthur Persley, an American fighter, who was scheduled to meet Alonso, failed to arrive on time.

Larry Fernando, 126, badly outpointed Vic Espanola, 128, in the 8 rounds. Claver Luna, 109, bested Joe Espinosa, 113, in 6. Curly Aguirre, 117, outpointed Ernie Paredes, 117, in 6 rounds. San Juan Boy, 118, and Rush Junior, 117, drew in 6.

Baby Valle, 128, bested Frankie Pelino, 128, in 4. Lucky Jones, 113, defeated Speed Olivera, 111, in the curtain raiser.

▶Baby Galauran, 112, of Manila became the flyweight champion of Visayas after beating Rex Ricardo, 112, in 12 round title bout in Cebu City. Ricardo received the mandatory 8 count in the 5th round after he was caught with a right cross to the jaw.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

STAN HARRINGTON, 150, HAWAII STATE WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION, pounded out a close win over Larry Baker, 146½, of New York in a 10 round fight at the Civic Auditorium. Referee Walter Cho called the fight a 47-47 draw, while judges John Medeiros and Wilbert Minn had scorecards of 46-49 and 44-49 respectively.

The third pro card of the year, promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew a good crowd of 3,536 fans and grossed $8,717.50.

Although he won the fight, Harrington's performance was disappointing to most of his backers. Throughout most of the fight he appeared slow and sluggish and he failed to take advantage of several good kayo opportunities. The only time he showed anything was in the 10th when he rocked Baker with some good combinations to the head and body.

Baker scored best while infighting but his punches lacked the firepower to do much damage. At that he managed to hold his heavier and bigger opponent to a standoff during most of the rounds and lost the fight only in the last two rounds.

Ray Perez, 117¼, decisioned Larry Dingui, 115¾. 6 rds. George Nakaoka, 122½, beat Bobby Kid Herron, 123. 4 rds. Larry Cantiberos, 138¼, stopped Mike Toth, 139¾, in the 2nd of 4. Anacleto Battad, 156, decisioned Charley Boon, 150¾. 4 rds.

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NEW ORLEANS & THE SOUTH

By Ike Morales

WHETHER IT WAS THE CHANGE IN SCENERY OR CLIMATIC CONDITIONS, Ralph Dupas socked his way right back into the welterweight title picture with two impressive victories in Australia.

First, Ralph gave George Barnes, the British Empire welter ruler, a pasting in 12 rounds at Sydney before an estimated 12,000 fans. That was April 11. In his second fight Down Under—on May 2 in Sydney, the New Orleans scrapper evened the score with Rudell Stitch of Louisville, Ky., in another over the 12 round route. A total of 12,000 turned out for the All-American rematch. According to reports and clippings from Australian papers, Dupas made tremendous hits in his two triumphs.

Ralph picked up something like $15,000 for his two fights. The ranking welter from the Crescent City was offered a South African fight with Willie Toweel, and one in Australia with Virgil Akins, but turned both down. He decided to return home, instead.

Ralph's younger brother, Tony, however, didn't fare out as well in his first two Australian fights. Tony, a rugged performer who has never been stopped, lost a close one to Clive Stewart in 10 rounds on April 4, at Sydney, and then dropped a 12 rounder to Peter Read at Melbourne.

▶ Lou Messina said he was not ready to toss in the sponge on Giant View TV despite the fact that his initial venture proved somewhat of a fizzle, financial-wise.

"I still believe the new television setup will be the thing and prove a success in the long run," said Promoter Messina—"especially with the Wednesday Night fights being doomed by the broadcasting company."

The local promoter backed up the "picture" fight with a "live" bout between Paulie Armstead of Los Angeles and Gene Gresham of Detroit. Armstead, a ranking lightweight with a victory over Lenny Matthews, was a red-hot favorite to take Gene, but the latter came on like "gangbusters" in the final rounds to win a unanimous decision.

Gresham, making his first local start, weighed 135½ pounds, Ormstead, 135. The latter, too, was making his first fight in New Orleans.

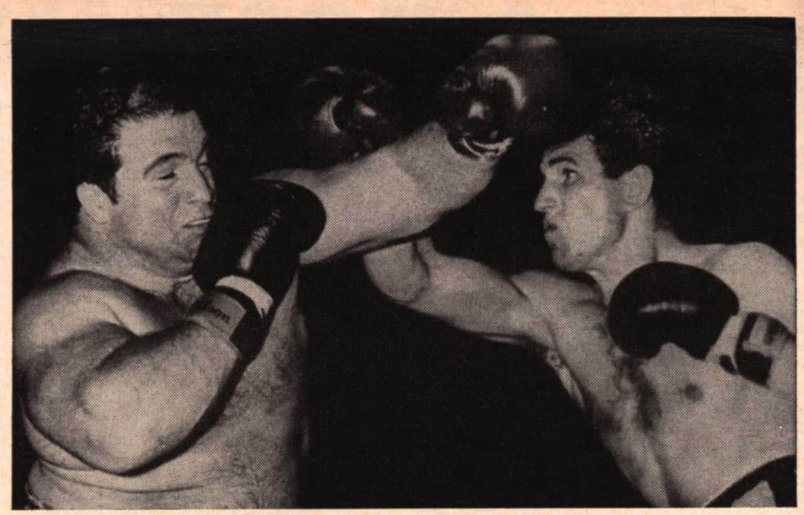
It was a good, fast and interesting contest, but because neither boxer showed here previously and was not too well regarded in local circles, the bout lacked enough interest to attract a large crowd. An estimated $2200 house turned out for the occasion, as the promoter had to dig in with something like $800 in losses.

The opening four rounder was won by Rogers Watkins, 152, over George Lea, 155, by a split decision. Stringbean Leslie, 160½, defeated Jimmy Fields, 160½, Chicago, in the final bout staged after the main event.

Henry Hank, the hottest middleweight today, moved closer to a title match following his second round knockout of Rory Calhoun in San Francisco. Prior to the Calhoun fight, Hank promised Promoter Lou Messina of the New Orleans Boxing Club that he would return to the Crescent City if a suitable opponent could be secured.

It was in New Orleans that Hank made his mark as a potential champion. Under fine matchmaking by Messina, the Detroit Destroyer rose from a comparative unknown into a leading title challenger within a year.

▶ Pro boxing returned to Lafayette, La., when Promoter Henry Landry staged a well-balanced show featured by an eight rounder between Ross Daniels of New Orleans and Duke Wilson, Jacksonville, Fla., heavyweight. Daniels was awarded the duke over Duke.



Former Olympic weight lifting champion Paul Anderson (left) made his debut as a professional fighter in Charlotte where he lost on a TKO to Attilio Tondo. The "Georgia Peach" floored his foe three times but ran out of gas and was stopped in the third round.

Larry Armstead bounced back into winning form by whipping Willie Ross in the six-round semi-final. Armstead, stablemate of Charley Joseph of New Orleans, had too much boxing skill for Ross.

In the fours, Al Franklin whipped Josha O'Neil; Eddie Louis decisioned Gil Joseph, and Daniel Toomer bested Mack Washington.

▶ Freddie Little, Southern Middleweight titleholder, chalked up his 18th victory in 19 ring starts when he stopped Gene Hamilton of New York in four rounds of a scheduled tenner at Bogalusa, La. The fight, staged by Lions Club of Bogalusa, was held on April 5th.

It was Little's 14th knockout. He was scheduled to fight Mel Collins of Los Angeles in Bogalusa on May 9.

Little, a Dillard Univ. student, is being considered for three fights in Australia, according to Manager Whitey Esneault. With Tony and Ralph Dupas drawing big crowds Down Under, skipper Esneault believes Little would surely make a hit with Australian fight fans and may consider sending Freddie following the June graduations.

Heard Ragas, who promoted in New Orleans for many years, hopes to bounce back with some top attractions this summer. Heard may bring Ralph Dupas and Kenny Lane together along with some top opponent for Freddie Little.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA

By Archie Pirolli

EX BOXER VINCE FORGIONE, WITHOUT A DOUBT ONE OF THE BEST MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXERS EVER TO COME OUT OF PHILADELPHIA AND WHO FOUGHT MOST OF THE WORLD'S LEADING MIDDLEWEIGHTS IN THE LATE TWENTIES AND EARLY THIRTIES, PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME IN PHILADELPHIA.

Just to mention a few of his opponents, Vince crossed gloves with: Mickey Walker, Vince Dundee, Gorilla Jones, Lew Tendler, Jack McVey, Frank Battaglia, Al McCoy, Abe Bain, Doc Conrad and many others.

Since his retirement from the ring, Vince made many friends in boxing, especially among ambitious young boxers. He was always there with a helping hand. He is greatly missed.

▶ **PHILADELPHIA, ALHAMBRA:** Charley Scott, 145, won an unanimous ten round decision over Frankie Anslem, 149, in an all-Philadelphia slugfest.

This bout was to have been for the state welterweight title, Anslem missed making the welterweight limit by two pounds, thus disqualifying himself as a challenger for Scott's state championship. This was the title that was to be at stake, with the match originally booked for 12 rounds. It became a non-title affair, and a ten-rounder, when Anslem failed to get down to 147.

Promoter Jimmy Riggio counted the biggest house of the season, $2,900 from 1010 cash customers.

Dudley Chavis, 160, Phila., making his first start in two years knocked out Chico Corsey, 161½, Chester, in the first round of the semi-windup scheduled for six.

In another six-rounder, Larry Wright, 148 pounds, of New York, decisioned Frankie Taylor, 141, Philadelphia. In scheduled fours, Orie Pasco, 189, Phila., won a verdict over Jim Wiley, 202, Phila., and Rocky Cambria, 145, of Reading, stopped Bobby Dickey, 142, Phila., in the second round

▶ **ALHAMBRA, PHILA.**—In a battle of southpaws, Kenny Lane, 138, Muskegon, Mich., won a 10-round unanimous decision over Jerry Black, 139½, Philadelphia. Lane, now making his home in Philadelphia won convincingly with an assortment of lefts and rights. Black, was far from overmatched against Lane. Each time Lane hurt him, Black fought back harder. Lane's standout defense made it di..cult for Black to connect, but he took no backward steps. It was an interesting fight to watch although both fighters are southpaws.

The crowd of 772 paid resulted in a gross gate of $2,091, with a net of $1,740.

In other bouts, Rocky Cambria, 141, Reading, decisioned Buddy Tillman, 145, Phila., Charles Bull, 141, decisioned Curtis Bonzell, 143; Vic Diamond, 139, knocked out Leon Wallace, 142, in the third and Jim Robinson, 178, knocked out Bill Black, 200, of the fourth round. All the above prelims with the exception of Cambria are Philadelphians.

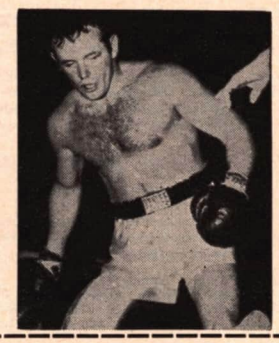
LOUISVILLE BOXING NEWS

By Joe Martin

AT OWENSBORO, KY.—Rudell Stitch, 149, had the hardest fight of his career with a fellow Kentuckian, Willie Moran, 151. Stitch was cut in the first round by a butt and in the 3rd round the other eye was opened up with a short left hook by Moran.

In the 4th round Stitch threw his best punches but was unable to put Moran on the floor. In the 6th round, Stitch cut Willie Moran's right eye and the commission doctor stopped the fight, giving it to Stitch.

In the preliminaries—Leroy Emerson, 137, of Louisville, scored a fifth-round TKO over Les Bagi, 137, of Detroit, Mich. In a six-rounder, Eddie Whitaker, 127, of Louisville, knocked out Jimmie Sparks, 137, of Detroit, Mich., in the second round. In the other six-rounder, James Wakefield, 193, of Louisville, won a six-round decision over Terrell Pruitt, 190, of Louisville.



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(*Continued from page 49*)

Fort Eustis' Billy Littlejohn for that division crown, while Leon Terry, Fort Belvoir's light-middleweight, TKO'd Fort Lee's Melvin Whiteley in 2:15 of the opening round to take over that championship.

Charles McGriff of Fort Meade won a unanimous decision over Fort Eustis' Saul Bridges in the middleweight department to capture that crown, while lightheavy Maurice Jones of Fort Meade garnered a unanimous victory over Fort Lee's Freddy Smith to win that crown.

In the final bout, Fort Eustis' Alonzo Small, a 225-pound heavyweight, won the Second Army heavyweight Championship for the second year in a row and the sixth in seven years as he won a unanimous decision over Fort Meade's Frank Witherspoon. Small won the championship in 1954-1955-1956-1957-1959 and 1960. He did not compete in the 1958 tournament.

Voted outstanding boxer of the tournament was Angel Ramos, Fort Lee's bantamweight contender and Second Army Champion in that division.

Awards were presented by Major General Alfred B. Denniston, Commanding General of Fort Lee and of the QM Training Command, and Major General Norman Vissering, Commanding General of Fort Eustis.

SEEN & HEARD IN N. Y.

(Continued from page 55)

featured by frequent exchanges. Flamio was a 3-1 favorite going into the ring but the youthful Gonzalez demonstrated that his previous win over another favorite, Antonio Marcilla of Argentine, was no mere flash in the fistic pan. He fought a cool, heady fight against the rushing, free-swinging Flamio, and two knockdowns in the second round gave him a big early lead that he held throughout. Flamio finished with his left eye almost closed. Up-and-coming Obdulio Nunez, 159¼, Puerto Rico, added another win to his rapidly increasing list by whipping a fellow-islander, Jimmy Landron, 158½, in the semi-final eight. Two other Puerto Ricans on the card earned a win and a draw in fours. Lupe Leyro, 149½, stopped Tommy Leake, 150, East Side, at 2:01 of the second and Jimmy Sanchez, 135, battled on even terms with Roy Wallace, 133, Brooklyn. In the one bout in which no Puerto Rican appeared, Wally Wilson, 158, East Side, halted a crosstown rival, Leverette Coleman, 160, West Side, at 2:58 of the first. Attendance 1,494; gross receipts $3,572.98.

▶Confirming a previous victory in the same ring, Sid Lugo, 135¾, Brooklyn, was a repeat winner over Pedro Beneli, 136, Argentina, in a bruising ten at St. Nicholas Arena. It was a rugged brawl all the way with Lugo proving just a bit too durable for the South American. Both boys were well mussed at the finish. Beneli suffered a torn nose in the first round and a gash over the left eye in the fourth. In turn, his stinging left hooks raised welts on Lugo's face and the Brooklynite fought the last three rounds with his right eye all but closed. Benny Gordon, 134, Bronx, outfought Marcel Bizien, 135½, Jersey City, in the semi-final eight. In fours, Harold Richardson, 147, Harlem, had the better of Sonny Forbes, 144, West Side; Wallace Roberts, 145½, Harlem, was too busy for Kenny Bryant, 150, West Side, and Hector Carrido, 125¾, Puerto Rico, chalked up the only knockout of the night by polishing off Lou Reyes, 124, another Puerto Rican, at 2:36 of the third. The box office reported gross business of $2,368.43, contributed by 1,080.

▶Squaring accounts for a previous defeat, Jose Gonzalez, 155, Puerto Rico, edged out a split decision over a rival islander, Obdulio Nunez, 153¾, in a fast-moving ten at St. Nicholas Arena. Nunez was the better at long range, Gonzalez more effective in the infighting. It was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, with Gonzalez' stronger finish apparently deciding the issue. In another scheduled ten, Ronnie Cohen, 142, New Rochelle, repeated a previous win over Al King, 140, Bristol, Conn. King gave a good account of himself in the early rounds but tired badly after the fifth. In the seventh he was knocked down and suffered a nasty gash under his left eye. With blood streaming out of the cut and Cohen belting him freely, King was in tough shape when the referee called a halt at 2:05 of the eighth. The win gave Cohen a run of 11 straight knockouts and 17 in 25 outings. In fours, Gil Diaz, 145, Puerto Rico, decisioned Louis Anderson, 140, Freehold, N. J.; Israel Santana, 141, Puerto Rico, outscored another islander, Ruben Velez, 137½, and Lingass Rjarne, 192½, Norway, who claimed a win over Ingemar Johansson in the amateurs, showed fair promise in beating Ike Thomas, 193, Harlem. Attendance 1,374; gross receipts $3,399.

▶The gashed-eyebrow bugaboo which hounded Frankie Ryff through his professional career seems to have picked Chico Rollins, promising West Sider, as its latest victim. A deep cut above his left eye cost Rollins, 132½, a victory over J. D. Ellis, 133½, Trenton, N. J., at the St. Nicholas Arena. Rollins was ahead on the scorecards of all three officials when he suffered the injury near the end of the eighth round. The damage was aggravated early in the ninth and was bleeding profusely when Referee Joe Pushkal intervened. It was Rollins' second successive defeat on eye cuts. He'd previously been stopped by Eddie Perkins in Chicago. The semi-final six also was abbreviated when Mickey Ortiz, 144¾, Puerto Rico, stopped Julio Vadi, 145, Jersey City, at 1:59 of the second. Jersey City evened the score with Puerto Rico in the other six when Larue Sherman, 138, scored two knockdowns in the final stanza to edge out a split decision over Tony Santana, 136¾. In fours, Denny Kelly, 156, Long Island City, drew with Johnny Torres, 152½, Paterson, N. J.; Joe Kelly, 150½, Long Island City, won from Juan Irizarry, 155½, Puerto Rico, and Tony Fortunato, 149¼, Bronx, halted Tony Lazy, 144½, Puerto Rico, at 2:48 of the second. Attendance, 1,068; gross receipts, $2,305.

ADDENDA . . . During the three months—July, August and September—from the expiration of its current Friday night contract with NBC to the beginning of the new Saturday night deal with ABC, Madison Square Garden plans to continue boxing promotions without television. They hope to stage shows every two weeks, with Tuesday as the probable night. Depending entirely on gate receipts may be a rugged assignment, considering the limited supply of talent capable of drawing cash customers to the box-office. Then, too, there'll be tough competition from night baseball and the horse trotting tracks.

Indications are that Dick Tiger will defend his British Empire middleweight title against the Canadian champion, Wilf Greaves, in the latter's home town, Edmonton, late in June.

If the return Johansson-Patterson bout turns out to be the financial loser it figures to be, there seems little likelihood that Feature Sports, Inc., will go ahead with its next scheduled venture, the Archie Moore-Erich Schoppner light-heavy title bout in Los Angeles. For one thing, as Bill Miller reports in his column of California news and gossip, the fistic fathers out there may be reluctant to license an "outside" organization for a one-night stand. Even if the license is granted, a Moore-Schoppner bout doesn't belong in Los Angeles, where a promoter needs a "hot" Mexican attraction to do big business. Although he holds the European title, there is little in Schoppner's record to excite the American public, and if Messrs. Cohn, Fugazy & Co. are actually guaranteeing what they say they are—$200,000 to Moore and $50,000 plus $5,000 expenses to Schoppner—they're inviting another load of financial grief. Adding the promotional tab to the main-bout guarantees, the card will have to gross at least $400,000—an all-time California high—before it begins to show any profit. Frankly, we don't think it will, even with a substantial TV deal to help the cause.

Ex-world featherweight champion Hogan Bassey has been appointed coach of the Nigerian Boxing Board of Control and is busy with his first assignment, training a squad for the Rome Olympiad this summer.

Another former world champion, flyweight Jackie Paterson of Scotland, is reported managing a hotel in Johannesburg, South Africa.

AFTER THE BELL. . . . Of those four Welsh youngsters we tabbed a few months back as exceptional prospects, one has already come up with a championship. In his 14th pro bout, and going 15 rounds for the first time, Brian Curvis relieved the Australian veteran, George Barnes, of the British Empire welterweight title in Swansea. The other three Welsh Whiz Kids—Howard Winstone, Phil Jones and Johnny Thomas, all featherweights—also have been advancing steadily. With Curvis' string included, their combined figures give the quartet a total to date of 63 straight victories, without even one draw to mar the perfect slate.

From what we've been able to glean, "Dempsey," an autobiography of the old Manassa Mauler scribbled by ghost writers Bob Considine and Bill Slocum, seems to be more fiction than fact. Dempsey is quoted as saying there was one man he was "afraid to fight." It was Sam Langford. Frankly, we doubt the match ever was suggested. Langford was a paunchy, half-blind veteran of 37 when Dempsey began to attract serious attention in 1917. If Manassa Jack really said what Considine and Slocum said he said, our guess is that it was merely a nice gesture on his part to the memory of one of the greatest fighters and finest gentlemen this hard-bitten sock market has ever known.

IT HAPPENED IN WISCONSIN

With Pinky Mitchell, former World Junior Welterweight Champion

THE WISCONSIN BOXING CLUB, promoter for the Milwaukee unit of the Giant View TV closed circuit telecast, piped from Houston, Texas, which showed Charles Sonny Liston victor over Roy Harris in one round, staged a four bout, talent development fight card, to set the stage for the televised heavyweight bout.

It was a costly experiment for promoter Phil Valley, but he was happy that 1220 fans paid $1790 to see the show. "Now that the fans know what to expect," said Valley, "they will turn out in greater numbers for the next fight card. We are also happy about the showing of lightweight Billy Braggs. A show or two more and he will be ready to headline a big show."

Braggs topped the live bouts to win a six round decision over Andero Gonzales, 133, of Pittsburgh. In another six Art Wilburn, 138, Galesburg, Ill., stopped Bob Williams, 136, Peoria, in 1:12 of the 5th round. Jimmie Christopher, 170, Milwaukee, TKO'd Tony Fletcher, Quincy, Ill., in 3. Connie Vaughn, 172, Pittsburgh, KO'd Roger Wakefield, La Crosse in 2.

MARYLANDS MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

TONY ENZENGA'S ASSOCIATED BOXING CLUB presented a closed-circuit television show, featuring Sonny Liston vs. Roy Harris at the Baltimore coliseum and in conjunction four preliminary bouts were presented to the sparse crowd. The attendance was estimated at about 500 and the show cost the promoters $1,400 for the experiment. From what action the Liston-Harris bout provided the few that were in attendance were very much disgruntled.

The live action bouts were real humdingers in which Baltimore middleweight Johnny Ford kayoed Ralph Stokes of Philadelphia in the 7th round of an eight rounder.

Steve Hayward, Baltimore featherweight, won an 8 round decision over Eddie Henderson of Philadelphia in a pleasing scrap.

Bobby Hurtt, a rugged Baltimore welterweight, kayoed Joe Williams of Philadelphia in the fourth round of a sixer. Hurtt had to go all out for this win.

Baltimore's Charley Little ran into a real Tarter when he was caught by a left hook delivered by Larry Wright of Brooklyn, N. Y. in the first round. Little looked like he was pole-axed as he hit the deck and just about beat the count only to run into another smash that had the referee jump in and stop proceedings.

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SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

JIMMIE BROWN MADE HIS DEBUT AS A PROMOTER AT THE CINCINNATI GARDEN. Though the show financially was far from a success, it is possible Brown has finally got in the spade work to bring professional boxing back to the Queen City after long being dormant.

Nick Turner of Columbus scored a tko over Harry Bvonewski of Buffalo in six rounds. They weighed 165 pounds.

Jimmy Wakefield of Louisville won from Frankie William of Cincinnati in a heavyweight ten rounder.

Pat Patterson stopped Sonny Atzinger in 2 and Godfredo La Boy whipped Angelo Keeling in six rounds.

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RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Almost 14,000 fans paid a total of about 29,000 dollars to see world rated Ralph Dupas in action against Empire champion welter George Barnes at Sydney Stadium. Ringside seats sold at 8 dollars, the highest price ever charged by Stadiums Ltd in Australia. The dollars, which means that Dupas received over 3,000 dollars more than his guarantee.

The fans got their money's worth. Dupas revealed himself to be the smartest boxer seen in Australia for years. His rapidity of punching and his handling of Barnes reminded Aussie fans of our former great welter champion Jack Carroll who thrashed world ranked fighters like Bep Van Klaveran, Jimmy Leto and Izzy Jannazzo in the 1930s. In those days Carroll was the uncrowned world welter champion.

Dupas would not have beaten Carroll, in my opinion, but his boxing was the nearest we have seen to the Old Master.

Barnes didn't win a round of the twelve fought against the New Orleans boy, but how he tried! George battled hard throughout the twelve rounds but Dupas was too smart, repeatedly beating the Empire champ to the punch. There wasn't a knockdown in the fight.

Barnes, an idol in Australia, received just as big an ovation at the finish of the fight as he did when he entered the ring. As for the ovation given Dupas when he was crowned winner, it was of the type reserved for a local idol.

Coming to Australia for the one fight, Dupas has been persuaded to stay for a second contest, under the same admission charges. His opponent will be Rudell Stitch who outpointed Dupas in the States last October. Aussie fans just cannot see how anyone could outbox Ralph and will turn up in their thousands to see Stitch try to do a repeat over Ralph.

Dupas is the classiest boxer USA has sent to Australia since Freddie Dawson. Ralph is as fast as Dawson, but he lacks the punching power.

▶A week before this bout, Australian middleweight and light-heavyweight champion Clive Stewart met Tony Dupas at Sydney Stadium. Tony is not in the same class as his brother Ralph and Stewart won on points. It was a decisive victory but Clive had to work hard all the way.

Stewart's body-punching took its toll of Dupas, as it always does take toll of his opponents, and it was a tired Dupas who heard the last bell.

Dupas insisted on a ten-round bout instead of the normal 12 contested in Australia. By so doing he fought before a smaller crowd than he would have had the 12-round policy been in operation. Tony and Clive received around 900 dollars each for their efforts.

▶The State of Queensland has a good welter in Johnny Tapp. At the Brisbane Festival Hall Tapp stopped Bobby Piper in the fifth round after a willing fight in which Johnny always was on top.

▶On April 14 at the same arena Tapp halted Brian Sheehan in the 12th round of a contest billed as for the vacant welter championship of Australia. Billy Todd, previously recognized by Stadiums Ltd as the Australian champion, relinquished all claims to the title a few weeks ago. Actually George Barnes is the Australian champion, as well as the Empire champ. He won the title in October 1953, lost it to Darby Brown in 1956 and regained it from Brown the same year. George has not relinquished the Australian title and until he does or loses it in the ring, he rightly is the champion. However, Stadiums Ltd don't think so and Tapp now receives the recognition as Australian champ.

The Tapp-Sheehan fight was a thriller, with Sheehan leading on points at the finish, but with Tapp the one always likely to score the KO. Brian took three counts—in rounds 3, 9 and 12. He was helpless in the 12th when his manager, Bill McConnell, threw in the towel. The boys will fight a return.

▶Australian featherweight champion Wally Taylor had an easy points win over Israeli lightweight David Oved at the Brisbane Festival Hall. Oved won only one round of the 12.

▶At Sydney Stadium, American Auburn Copeland stopped Nigerian Roy Jacobs in the eleventh round. Jacobs looked the most scared fighter we've seen from the time he entered the ring, but he gamely stuck to his task. Jacobs moved quicker than Copeland and if he had not been scared would have made it a closer fight. As it was Copeland had a vast margin of points in his favor when referee Vic Patrick called a halt in the 11th because of a bad eye gash over Jacobs' eye.

▶At the Melbourne Festival Hall, Auburn Copeland outpointed Italian Aldo Pravisani in an exciting fight in which the margin was clear but close. Pravisani was down within 15 seconds of the start of the contest, but was up almost immediately.

Pravisani showed Copeland's lack of defense, but he couldn't punch hard enough to halt the American.

▶At the Melbourne Festival Hall Aussie lightweights Steve Nittes and Alfie O'Sullivan turned on a war which went to Nittes on points. Steve fought with a severe eye cut from the sixth round onward and referee Terry Reilly was a frequent visitor to his corner to examine the injured optic.

▶On the same night, at the Brisbane Festival Hall, Victorian featherweight champion Les McLean met former Australian bantam champion and now leading Australian featherweight contender, Dickie White. Dickie held a lead until the fifth round. In that round an injured eye brought a stoppage to the fight, McLean thus winning by KO.

▶Same night, at Wagga, Steve Raduly defended his Australian heavyweight title against Doug Beer. Steve knew too much and hit too hard. The end came in the second round, following a right to the jaw by the champion. Beer failed to beat the count.

▶A double bill was held at the Brisbane Festival Hall. Two welterweight bouts. In one, Laurie Latch outpointed Norm Sandy by his non-stop aggression. In the other, Bob Scheila received a KO verdict over Barry Hansen in the fourth round, the fight being stopped because of an eye injury. It was Hansen's first fight in years.

That is all for this month. My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

ACTION IN ALBUQUERQUE

By Johnny Seubert

RALPH GARCIA, THE PROMOTER held another action card at the Civic Auditorium.

Joey Limas, 136, Albuquerque, unanimously decisioned Ruben Munoz, 134, Odessa, Texas, in a closely fought 10 round main event.

In three scheduled six round preliminaries: Joey Olguin, 129, Albuquerque, stopped Ray Coleman, 128½, Phoenix, in 1:58 of round 2. J. B. Cook, 129, Phoenix, split-decisioned Joey Valdez, 130, Albuquerque. Louis Del Gazpa, 142, Wichita, kayoed Frank Lujan, 141, Phoenix, when Lujan was unable to come out for round 3.

▶**SECOND WIND:** Ralph Garcia, who holds the only pro boxing license here, has been quite active in presenting crowd-pleasing, action-packed bouts since starting promoting some months ago. Fighters and managers who may wish to show here can contact him c/o Cross Road Bar, 310 Bridge Blvd., SW, this city, or by phone at CHapel 7-0028.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

AT PHOENIX, the fight center of the state, promoter Paavo Ketonen continued his "Talent Shows," mainly showing local boys and getting tremendous interest fanwise. In the feature event German Karl-Heinz Guder, 160, was mastered by Tony Montano, 165, Phoenix. Tony had Guder down in the eighth, and led all the way.

In prelims, Dave Furch, 190, Phoenix, made good his professional debut with a third-round KO over Richie Hair, 188, Phoenix; Bob Avery, 191, Tucson, decisioned Sonny Rydder, 208, Tucson; Ocie Owens, 154, Mesa, stopped Sonny Drake, 156, Mesa; and Chuck Flores stopped Neal Lindbergh in the first. Avery's bout was a four.

▶Tony Montano returned to the arena to win the biggest bout of his career. Definitely on the short end of the odds, Tony won a split decision over Milo Savage of Salt Lake City. Tony weighed 165¼, to 163 for Milo. Montano has been brought along nicely by Roy Perkins. In five fours, Wil (Rockabye) Ross, fighting the semi-windup got off the floor to chill Red Top Sylvester in a thriller. This was Ross' first pro fight but he showed the stuff that made him great in service fighting. Ross, 149, Sylvester, 156; Dave Furch, 190, polished off Gene Walker, 185, Phoenix, in 2:24 of the first; Bob Artherton, 135, nabbed a decision from Johnny Guebara, 136, Phoenix; and Chuck Flores, 130, stopped Blacky Cordova, 132, in one; and Leonard Coleman, 165, scored a TKO over Big Boy Holmes, 162, Phoenix. Furch, Artherton, and Coleman are managed by Billy Sparks, active Phoenix mentor. Meanwhile Zora Folley, then Ranked No. 1 skipped to Sacramento where he scored an easy decision over Clarence Williams.

▶This writer can be contacted at 702 Sullivan, Miami, Arizona.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

BOSTON ARENA—Dick Tiger, 161, Nigeria, thrilled the fans and national TV audience by the manner in which he thoroughly trounced Victor Zalazar, 161, Argentina, in their ten-round bout. Tiger was the aggressor from the opening bell. He pounded Zalazar freely to the body and when he tried to back out tagged him with sharp head punches. One of the judges cast his ballot as a draw, thus keeping Tiger from a unanimous decision.

In a non-televised ten rounder, Joe DeNucci, 165, Newton, pasted Johnny Otto, 171, Hyannis, to gain a decision. Otto's main forte was his ability to take it. Blair Richardson, 159, Nova Scotia, had his hands full gaining a six-round decision over Wilbur Washington, 163, Boston. Pat McCarthy, 137, Boston, stowed Ralph Giacomo, 135½, New York, away in the second. Jimmy Connors, 152, Sharon, did the same to Leon Esterling, 152, Roxbury. Matt Mullane, 131, Springfield, seemed to get the worst of a draw with Tommy Thibault, 135, Somerville, in four rounds.

▶**HOLYOKE—Valley Arena**—Kid Chick, 122, Southwick, experienced little trouble disposing of Larry Silva, 122, Boston, in the second round of their six-round main event. After an uneventful first round, Chick unleashed his big guns in the second. He dropped Silva three times before Referee Joe Cashman called a merciful halt.

Cal Strong, 202, New Milford, needed but one punch to flatten Randy Burney, 192, Springfield, in the first round of a four rounder. In three rounders; Billy Clark, 150, Westfield, garnered a decision over veteran Don Vincent, 146, Providence; Dubie Josey, 172, Springfield, outgunned JoJo Sanches, 172, Warren, R. I.; Gary Kelly, 130, Springfield, latest favorite of the fans, whipped Jesus Alecia, 128, Holyoke.

Don Camp, 135, Hartford, spoiled Whitey Stratton's last bout by decisioning Whitey, 135, Palmer, who is going into the service; Joe Taylor, 162, Springfield, won over clowning Willie Eberhart, 158, Springfield; Henry Maye, 148, Hartford, eked out a close decision over Bob Emonds, 145, Bristol; and Richie Harrison, 175, Hartford, belted out Johnny Burrell, 178, Springfield, in the first stanza.

▶**HOLYOKE—Valley Arena**—Andre Tessier, 168, Springfield, needed only 2:20 of the first round to demolish Jackie Harrison, 165, New York. A left hook to the jaw spilled Harrison, who was decked twice more before Referee Bill Lieberman wisely called a halt.

Hard punching Al Costello, 155, Hartford, disposed of Lester Graham, 149, Holyoke, in the first of a three rounder.

In other threes: Gary Kelly, 134, Springfield, showed a lot of promise by whipping Tony Marrero, 137, Hartford; Dubie Josey, 165, Springfield, stiffened Tom Cooper, 165, Port Chester, N. Y., in the first round.

Richie Harrison, 175, Hartford, upset Carlton Smith, 176, Sprinfgfield, by decision; Frank Taliferro, 138, Hartford, had a rough time winning over Tony Herhandez, 142, Hartford; Henry Maye, 147, Hartford, outpointed Jorge Torres, 150, Hartford; Bobby Jones, 118, Springfield, and Jesus Alecia, 122, Holyoke, drew; and Ray (Sonny Boy) Schlamp, 137, New York, stopped Jerry Valentine, 137, Brooklyn, in the third round.

▶**PROVIDENCE—Arcadia**—Mickey Dwyer, 155, Dorchester, scored an upset seventh round technical knockout over Jackson Brown, 149, Boston. Brown reportedly attempting to fight as a welterweight went on a diet which sapped his strength. He was dropped twice in the seventh round before Referee Billy Lynch intervened.

Tommy Haden, 125½, New Bedford, stopped Manny Rodriguez, 120, New York, in the second heat of the eight round semi-windup. Mercer (Tiger) Smith, 134, Providence, gained a points win over Henry Robinson, 138½, Paterson, N. J., in six rounds. Neil Morrison, 161, Paterson, scored a knockdown in winning over Sid Drayton, 155, Boston, in four rounds. Irish Johnny Gorman, 148½, Providence, outslugged Arnold Damarzio, 148, Paterson, in their four rounder.

▶**BOSTON Arena**—Tom McNeeley, 199, Arlington, pursued Fayetteville, W. Va.'s police chief, Tunney Hunsacker, 184, for nearly eight rounds before he was able to land a solid punch. Just before the bell a vicious right to the head spilled Hunsacker. He arose as the bell rang. McNeeley wasted no time in the ninth. Right hands to the head dropped Hunsacker again. The third time down in the round Referee Joe Zapustas called a halt.

Joe Devlin, 159, Mansfield, punched out a clear cut eight round decision over Mike DeFeo, 153, Malden, in the semi-final. Paul Stivaletta, 153, Dedham, belted out Jay Lewis, 159½, New York, in the first round. Pat McCarthy, 137½, Matapan, stiffened Lou

World middleweight champion Paul Pender does his roadwork at the Brookline Oval under the watchful eye of his pert wife Rose. Paul is rounding into shape for his first defense against Sugar Ray Robinson on June 10th in Boston.

Carmona, 139, Puerto Rico, with a right to the heart in the fifth of a sixer. Skippy Gray, 172, Fayetteville, eked out a close six round win over Johnny "Gorilla" Gould, 178, Miami, Fla.

▶**HOLYOKE—Valley Arena**—Matt Mullane, 126, Springfield, punched out a close six round decision over Gene Fosmire, 124, Boston, in the main event. Mullane used a long left jab to advantage and gave Fosmire a bad body beating.

Dubie Josey, 160, Springfield, dropped Dick Verte, 156, Palmer, in the first round and was decked himself in the third. The decision favoring Josey was split. In other three rounders: Gary Kelly, 136, Springfield, repeated a previous win over Tony Marrera, 137, Hartford; Frank Taliferro, 137, Hartford, whipped Tony Hernandez, 141, Hartford.

Henry Maye, 146, Hartford, knocked Bob Emonds, 145, Bristol, down in the final round in winning the decision; Ray Lecuyer, 127, Ludlow, turned pro with a decision over Jesus Alecia, 124, Holyoke; Alan Kendall, 144, Hartford, seemed to get the better of a draw with Pete Rivera, 142, Hartford; and Willie Eberhart, 161, Springfield, scored a quick kayo without having been struck a blow himself. His hapless one round victim was Richie Monahan, 163, Palmer.

▶**HOLYOKE—Valley Arena**—Dubie Josey, 159, Springfield, repeated his week old decision over Dick Verte, 154, Palmer. This time there were no knockdowns and at the end there were no dissenters. Josey had too much power but was unable to score solidly against the wily veteran.

Joe Sheppard, 154, New Haven, turned in a highly impressive performance in whipping Al Costello, 152, Hartford; Billy Clark, 144, Westefield, had his hands full with Tony Hernandez, 142, Hartford; Tommy Simms, 150, Hartford, was awarded an unpopular decision over Henry Maye, 143, Hartford; Don Roy, 147, Holyoke, routed Al Kendall, 145, Hartford, in the first round.

Don Foster, 167, Holyoke, kayoed Willie Eberhart, 163, Springfield, in the first round to make good his pro debut; Gary Kelly, 135, Springfield, won a brief war with Andy Coccio, 133, Hartford, in the first round; and Frank Taliferro, 137, Hartford, stopped Bob Emonds, 142, Bristol, in the final heat. All prelims were three round pro bouts.

▶**BOSTON Arena**—Ralph "Tiger" Jones, 160¾, Yonkers, N. Y., had too much experience for a game but outclassed Joe DeNucci, 163¾, Newton, in the ten round match which was televised nationally. The decision was unanimous.

Joe Devlin, 157, Mansfield, racked up his second straight victory in his comeback by punching out a clear cut eight round decision over Hank Georgio, 153, Providence, in the semi-final. Paul Stivaletta, 149, Dedham, scored his 11th straight kayo by stopping Joe Gruber, 148, Philadelphia, in the second round. Pat McCarthy, 138, Patapan, halted Frank Gray, 136½, New York, in the fifth. Jimmy Connors, 151, Sharon, starched Allen Godbolt, 150, Hartford, in the first.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS

By Lew Eskin

Boxing continued on the up-swing in Jersey the past month with all the shows doing brisk business at the box office.

▶Ballroom—Convention Hall, Atlantic City—Alex Miteff, "The RING's eighth ranked heavyweight, had too much experience and stamina for 20-year-old Don Warner of Philadelphia and won by a six-round kayo.

Alex, from down Argentina way, took a good pasting in the second round, then switching his attack to the body, went to work and by the fifth had Don looking for the exit. At 202½, he had a ten-pound pull in the weights. Warner claimed a rib injury caused his retirement.

Dick Turner, 149½, Phila., continued his climb with a two-round kayo over Leroy Tucker, 147, New York; Joey Melito, 134, Phila., halted Carlos Perez, 135, New York, in 2:45 of the third; Pat Roberts, 170, was a bit too cagy for Leslie Smith, 172, in an all Phila. four; Dave Russell, 165, Atlantic City, and Marvin Gordon, 163½, Phila., tugged to a draw four as did Jerry Finnerty, 163, Phila., and Chico Corsey, 162, Chester, Pa., while in the other four Herbie Laquiness, 145, Phila., edged past Bob Williams, 150½, Trenton.

A crowd of 1,560 paid $4,555.00 to witness this show which was on the Friday night TV program.

▶Moose Hall, Trenton—Young Danny Livingston, local lightweight, took a giant step up the fistic ladder when he halted the Cuban veteran, Santiago Ramirez, in 1:52 of the eighth round. Dan dropped Ramirez with a right cross at the bell in the first round then was outfought over the next six rounds. Midway through the eighth, he nailed his man with a one-two that sent him helpless into the ropes and Referee Fred Boston stopped the bout. In the semi-final, Jim McMillan, 140, and Earl Owens, 136½, Atlantic City, brawled to a draw on the card of Mickey Greb. Jimmy making his first eight round start looked good.

Another local pride came on strong as Tommy Goss, 133½, ran off number six with the verdict over Johnny Parks, 135, New York, 4; Paul Wright, 174, Trenton, outslugged Jimmy Tillis, 172, Newark, and in an all local match Tito Romano, 131, halted Sonny Williams, 128, in 1:16 of the first round. In a special bout, Tom Brown, 150, Trenton, outfought Gaylord Barnes, 151, Valley Stream, L. I., over four rounds.

It was another sell-out house for the local promoters.

▶Paterson—Plaza Ballroom—With both men badly cut around their left eyes, referee Joey Harrison wisely called a halt and made it a technical draw between Jay Anderson, 161, Paterson and Al (Rocky) Milone, 155½, Brooklyn. The doctor looked at both lads after the third round and informed Harrison that the cuts were serious and suggested the fight be stopped.

In the semi-final, Sammy Jordan, 170, Union City, made it 10 straight with a decisive verdict over Jules Owens, 165, New York, 6; Johnny Torres, 152, Paterson, whipped Julio Vadi, 144, Jersey City, 6, and Bobby Gilmore, 125, Paterson, won over Jimmy Gorman, 127, Paterson, 6. Joe Stasio, 220, Paterson, outlasted B. K. Thompson, 199¾, Bristol, Pa., and stopped his man in the third while Sonny Johnson, 157, halted Frank Sanchez, 166, also in the third heat of an all local duel.

LEFT HOOKS FROM SCRANTON AND VICINITY

By Kenneth (Duke) Stigner

BRINGING TO A CLOSE THEIR FALL AND WINTER SEASON OF AMATEUR BOXING SESSIONS THE FRIENDS OF BOXING reports a very successful season, with different charities reaping benefits of more than $10,000. The FOB gave shows in Carbondal and Pittston, where the fans welcomed boxing back. More than 10 gymnasiums have been opened in different localities and fully equipped, trainers for the boxing where more than a hundred boys are learning the art of self defense.

FOB now moves into its spring and summer schedule with shows being planned on a twice a month basis, with the big one of at least 15 bouts planned for July outdoors.

With much regret and sorrow we report the passing of Jim Frawley, 76, who has been a fixture on the boxing circuit, both nationally and locally for many years. Jim had served as matchmaker for the Mickey Walker-Pete Latzo welterweight Championship bout May 20, 1926. In later years he served as matchmaker for the old Town Hall AC and other clubs.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

THERE were no outstanding results achieved during April. Although several top-liners disputed bouts, most of them gave disappointing performances. Duilio Loi had a tough time with Nervi, Schoeppner failed to impress against Ball and Halimi was taken the distance by Poncy.

Cavicchi was defeated by the mediocre Frenchman, Magnetto, and Ahsman of Sweden was trounced by Alonzo Johnson of the USA.

The French kayo aces, Hashas and Annex, continued to bowl over the opposition. Annex has now won 14 straight victories but has yet to meet a rated fighter.

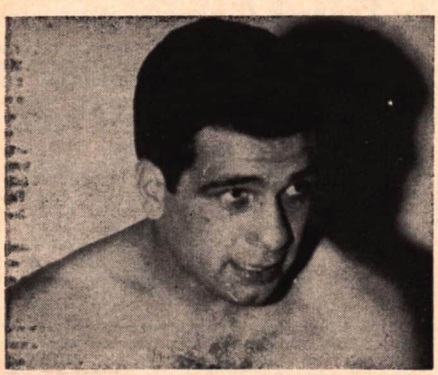
A trio of Continental cruisers, Klyssen, Warusfel and Niche are currently campaigning in Peru and Spanish feather Jose Martinez is displaying his wares in distant Japan. An unknown French welter, Marcel Marcerou, made an excellent video showing against Boswell St. Louis in England recently. Two lightheavies of note, Charles Colin of France and Calzavara of Italy, have decided to hang up the gloves. Here are the results:

▶ **Munich, Germany**—The European middleweight champion, Gustav Scholz, displayed first-class condition when he won his third fight in three weeks by defeating the topline Italian cruiser, Rocco Mazzola, at the Bayernhalle here. It was a great sporting gesture for Scholz to accept the fight, since the purse offered was of no great value. But boxing is trying to establish itself again in Munich and on his last visit here Scholz disappointed spectators by flattening his rival in one round. On this occasion there was not much question of a quick kayo for the Berliner. Mazzola came in at 177 against Scholz's 162. The Italian had never been beaten inside the distance. Despite a gash over Gus' right eye sustained in round one, Scholz boxed coolly and rolling up points. By the end of the tenth, Mazzola was almost out on his feet but still there. Southpaw Scholz was given a great ovation from the 4,000 spectators.

Ulli Nitzschke, 202, obliged Bonino Allevi of Italy to surrender in the opening round of their contest and Horst Borzoskowski, Danzig middleweight, lost out to Gino Rossi over eight. Alfredo Wogrig, 173, stopped Hans Ducree in seven rounds and another Italian, Alberto Scipioni, 117, put over a surprising show of fireworks to obtain a draw against Edgar Basel. Willi Quattuor, 128, outscored the Yugoslav exile, Stefan Palfy, in a poor eight-rounder.

▶ **La Rochelle, France**—Rene Barriere, tough little feather terrier, fought out a lively duel with Germany's Joe Buck. Barriere dropped the tenacious Teuton three times but couldn't keep him there and ran out points winner.

▶ **Crepy** — Another German unexpectedly lasted the limit when veteran Helmut Hoehmann survived eight rounds and two counts against cruiser star Wladis Kopec. We made a mistake in our last report by stating that Marcel Pigou had beaten Michel Diouf in Paris; in fact it was Diouf who copped the verdict after a very poor contest by both fighters.



Duilio Loi, European welterweight king, who had a tough time turning back Giacomo Nervi, will be seen in San Francisco, California fighting Carlos Ortiz for the Junior welter title.

▶ **Bologna, Italy**—Franco Uavicchi won here over Joey Armstrong, who conceded some twenty pounds in weight, via the points route in a mediocre contest.

Federico Friso was less fortunate against the Tongan Terror, Kitione Lave, and lost over eight rounds while Fortunato Manca stopped Mario Casellato in round two of a welter dispute. Mario Altana, Sardinian cruiser prospect, halted Camponeschi in the second session with a cut eye.

▶ **Rome**—At the Palazetto dello Sport, Duilio Loi had one of the hardest fights of his career against Jacques (or Giacomo when in Italy) Nervi. Loi damaged his right hand during the first round and his left worked overtime to stave off the repeated attacks of Nervi, whose lack of precision was balanced by relentless energy. Loi copped the nod after ten rounds.

Two Italian heavies had their self-esteem badly punctured. Adriano Amati was too raw for lanky Robert Duquesne, the French blond stopping him in round eight after administering three knockdowns whilst another Roman, Mario De Persio, was forced to retire in the third heat of his contest against Sergio Biggioggero. Persio was suffering from severe stomach cramp. Sinacori won a close bantam eight from Ugo Milan.

▶ **Milan, Italy—At the Principe Theater.** Carlo Morini got the better of the hardy Lebanese welter, Assane Fakhy, and Luigi Gheda was held to a draw by the French cruiser, Christian Gilbert.

▶ **At Poggibonsi**—Renato Bianchini was held to a draw by tough Gino Rossi in a middles ten.

▶ **At Pavia**—Giordano Campari continued to wreak destruction in the lightweight division by stopping Alberto Mancini in three.

▶ **Ghent, Belgium**—The Dutch middles star, Harko Kokmeyer, had his fine run of victories in Belgian rings brought to an abrupt halt when he was knocked out by Bob Stevens in round eight. Stevens weathered some rough periods before applying the finisher. Yves Cornez, unbeaten welter with a penchant for poetry, earned more than a draw against Jan De Vos in a cracking eight-rounder whilst Bob Roger decisioned Fritz Rings, German feather, also in eight.

▶ **Metz, France**—Sauveur Chiocca upset the dope by blasting out Emil Koch of Germany in the opening round of their welter clash and at **St. Malo.** Jacques Dugenie had an easy task in stopping Spanish welter Antonio Lopez in three.

▶ **Brest**—Eugene Le Cozanet regained prestige by whipping Robert Tartari in a bantam ten.

▶ **Tours**—Maurice Auzel shattered the title claims of Ahmed Sebane by stopping the North African in the first round. Auzel thus retains his position as eternal challenger. Another surprise win was registered by Dennis Adjei of Ghana, who licked highly-rated Jean Guerard in a flyweight ten.

▶ **Paris**—Although beaten before the limit in his American debut, Aissa Hashas apparently made a good impression over yonder. At all events, his confidence was no whit impaired when he tackled Germano Cavalieri at the Salle Wagram, stopping the courageous Italian in six rounds.

Marcel Cerdan, son of the great fighter of that name, won an amateur bout on the same card. Marcel Jnr. would appear to be an average young prospect burdened with a great name. Rene Libeer, flyweight champion, stopped Pierre Guericher in six.

▶ **Gothenburg, Sweden**—The claims of the Swedish press to have a second Ingemar in the person of Toerner Ahsman (pronounced "oarsman") attracted a crowd of 6,000 to the Masshalle here. Unfortunately, Alonzo Johnson, smart American Negro, was streets ahead of the still-amateurish Swede and had him on the verge of a knockdown in round two. At 185, Ahsman had a six pound pull in weights.

Lennart Risberg made a crisp impression, belting Jack Whittaker of England into dreamland in round two of their cruiser encounter while Werner Wasen edged out a win over Norway's Rolf Martineen in a feathers six.

To round off this very international card, Sweden's two Hungarians, Lajos Flesser and Tivador Balogh, had varying luck. Flesser was outfought by Irishman Peter Lavery in a bantam six and Balogh drew with Jimmy Carson in a lightie six.

▶ **Madrid, Spain** — Flyweight Risto Luukkonen was brought over from Finland a week ahead of time to provide advertisement for his European title-bout with Young Martin. On the eve of the match Luukkonen fractured his hand and Christian Marchand was rushed in as late substitute. The Frenchman gave a good account of himself in losing over eight rounds to Martin.

But the best Continental flyweight is undoubtedly Mimun Ben Ali, who had to pull out all the stops to get the edge over nimble Kamara Diop of Senegal in a tearaway eight.

Unbeaten Luis Folledo repeated a previous win by stopping Jack Subero of Trinidad in the eighth heat of a welter slam and Tito Gomez nodded Jean Biosca in a light-lightie eight.

▶ **Ascoli Piceno, Italy**—In the first title-bout to be arranged here, Mario Sitri retained his bantam crown against Federico Scarponi after twelve rounds, though Scarponi did enough to regain his title.

At Pavia, Luigi Castoldi tore right into Franco Nenci, smacked him from pillar to post and forced the former amateur star to surrender after 2½ minutes of fighting. Omodei and Silo were both disqualified in the seventh heat of another welter affair, for unwillingness to exchange punches.

▶ **Berlin, Germany**—Pete Rademacher received a poor deal when he clearly won over Ulli Ritter in their scrap at the Sports Palace, which drew a 5,000 gate but lost the decision. Big Pete got the best of the exchanges in this mauling ten but Ritter never stopped trying and finished strongly. Shortly afterwards, Rademacher was knocked flat by Britain's Brian London.

Karl Mildenberger, 177, was in great form against Sam Langford and floored the negro five times before the bout was stopped in round three.

Manfred Neuke, 136, was again pitted against deadly Fred Galiana of Spain, who used the Bremen fighter as a punchbag until the affair was halted in the sixth and Rudi Langer drew with Spike McCormick of Ireland in another lightie eight.

Lofty Gerhard Zech outpunched Andre Wyns of Belgium in a heavyweight six and Edgar Basel defeated Johnny Agwu of Nigeria in a bantam six.

▶ **Brussels, Belgium**—Since boxing has become re-established in Belgium, Pierre Cossemyns has made a notable return to his former brilliance. At the Sports Palace he made a great impression against Juan Cardenas. Pierre allowed the Spaniard to make most of the going for six rounds, then opened up a heavy counter-attack. He put his rival down for a nine count in the seventh and when Cardenas got up he was plastered with punches and his corner slung in the towel.

Joe Rafiu King, almost out of opposition among featherweights, stopped lightweight Ramon Garriga, Spain, in two and Eli Elandon whipped Daniel Charpentier, France, in a cruiser six. Carlos Van Neste retired with a cut eye in the eighth round of his middles clash with Jean Ruellet, and Victor Ducros won a disputed decision over another Frenchman, Jean Dantas, in a lightie six.

▶ **Le Havre, France**—Henri Cabelduc defeated Gilbert Souday in a welter ten here and local cruiser Andre Couet whipped Ali Amrane of Algeria.

▶ **At Chateauroux**—Jean Guerard came back to trim Michel Lamora in a flyweight ten.

▶ **At Bordeaux**—Marcel Pigou repeated a previous win over the German, Guenter Hase, this time stopping his man in five.

▶ **At Cherbourg**—Manuel Sosa bested the colored Welsh lightweight, Teddy Best, over ten rounds.

▶ **Frankfurt, Germany** — Erich Schoeppner successfully defended his European and German cruiser titles against tough Helmut Ball

here but rarely looked like the man to topple Archie Moore from his throne. Schoeppner fought a brilliant defensive battle against a dangerous hitter but seldom exerted himself to launch an offensive. There were no knockdowns and few thrills in the scheduled fifteen rounds.

Peter Mueller collided with the Syrian middle, Salah Masri, and belted him so unmercifully that the visitor retired end of round two.

Erich Walter, 165, stopped Michel Leriguier of France in six.

The French mulatto, Louis Trochon, called the Bull of the Comargue in his heyday, gave a flash of his old destructive hitting when he clashed with blond Hans Wohlers, 159. The Hamburger sailed into Trochon during the second round, shaking his man with a two-handed attack but Trochon rallied and the German crashed floorwards and was unable to beat the count.

New lightweight hope Peter Goschka flattened Karl Eickelmann in one and Klaus Langhammer, 160, forced Holland's Gerd Van Eyk to retire in round three.

▶**Paris.**—Alphonse Halimi, former World Champion, topped the bill at the new Sports Palace, clearly beating the featherweight, Louis Poncy, in a hard but one-sided ten round affair. Halimi later declared he would stick to bantams in future.

Hoppolyte Annex scored his 14th straight win by stopping Tommy Baars of Holland in the second round of their welter slam whilst Claude Saluden, latest welter hope, blasted out Roger Ferragu in two minutes of the first round.

Big Paul Schiller had some difficulty in defeating Sergio Biggioggero, Italy, in a heavyweight maul and another quick win was scored by Paul Maolet, who iced Jacques Ilari in the opening frame of their feathers fray.

At the Stadium, Antoine Martin trounced the German feather, Joe Buck, who took two counts but lasted the full distance against the West Indian.

▶**Rome.**—During his lengthy career, Franco Cavicchi has frequently tasted defeat, generally against a mediocre opponent. The erratic Franco's stock hit a new low, however, when he was amazingly beaten by the French heavies champ, Francis Magnetto, in a monotonous ten at the Palazzetto. Magnetto fought valiantly but has no pretensions to class, while Cavicchi blundered his way to defeat.

Luigi Furio upset blond Andre Scheppler of France in a welter eight and Renato Giacche stopped Carlo Morini in the first heat of a lightie larrup.

Giordano Campari licked Sergio Milan in a lightie eight and Frenchman Andre Gasperini trounced Rodolfo Sinacori in a fast bantam eight.

▶**Marseilles, France.**—Local cruiser prospect Georges Torrecillas put the skids under Lou Mourros in the fifth round here.

At **Prouvy.**— Jules Lambour was held to a draw by fast-moving Assane Fakyh, Lebanese welter.

In **Paris.**—Niloud Bulat, Yugoslav lightie, knocked out Rene Mourait in three rounds.

▶**Kiel, Germany.**—Thanks again to Promoter Knoerzer, boxing regained a foothold here, formerly one of the strongholds of North Germany. Albert Westphal topped the bill against Alain Cherville, 199, of Belgium. Westphal, a stone lighter, looked a surefire winner until the seventh, when Cherville drove home his hefty right-handers and had the Hamburg baker in trouble. Westphal won on **points.**

Karl Mildenberger, 180, knocked out Francois Kania, 204, in the third round—Hein ten Hoff was referee.

Jimmy Slade celebrated his first win in German rings by defeating faded Uwe Janssen, 193.

Christian Marchand, 121, boxed brilliantly to gain a draw against Edgar Basel, 114, over six rounds and Manfred Graus, 153, flattened Heinz Winkler in round four.

The latest lightheavy discovery, Karlheinz Zoellner, 179, won clearly from Helmut Hessmann over four rounds.

▶**Rome.**—Giulio Rinaldi confirmed his standing as one of the best lightheavies in Europe by narrowly defeating the Dutchman, Leen Jansen, over ten rounds at the Palazzetto. The brawny Hollander has never been knocked out in nine years of competition and proved equal to Rinaldi in strength and stamina. In the eighth and ninth sessions, Janssen was top dog but Rinaldi staged a grandstand finale in the tenth which tipped the verdict in his favor.

Sergio Campari proved that he had fully recovered from his South American venture (kayo at the hands of Davey Moore) by stopping Victor Pepeder of France in six rounds. Caprari found Pepeder an easy target for his lethal left hooks and handed the Basque a regular shellacking before the towel was thrown in.

Giordano Campari has apparently gained in punching-power since moving up into the lightweight brigade. Cyprien Carrie was decked four times in the first two rounds and the bout was halted in the third when the Parisian was "out" on his feet.

In a welter six, Giacomo Putti trimmed Luigi Furio and in a flyweight six, Salvatore Manca bested Montanari.

▶**Geneva, Switzerland.**—Guizani Rezgui, Tunisian lightweight star, had a hard time getting the better of Franco Caruso of Italy but eventually won via the points route in ten rounds. Freddy Handschin, Swiss bantam, was beaten by Agus of France and a Spanish middle, Sacino Olmos, hacked out a points win over Raymond Bachelet, France, over six rounds. Attendance was 1500.

▶**Blois, France.**—Defeated only once in 24 outings, Gilbert Chapron was unsuccessful in his first shot at the French cruiser title, held by Paul Roux. It was a ding-dong battle from the word "go". Roux went to the canvas for an instant in the fourth, otherwise there were no knockdowns but hard knocks galore. An involuntary clash of heads in the twelfth left Chapron with a badly cut eyebrow and his corner threw up the sponge in the thirteenth. In another cruiser fray, Martinez outmauled Serge Boe.

▶**Calais, France.**—After defeating all the best bantams in France, save Halimi, Elysee Castre looked a certain winner against Mohamed Zarzi, the title-holder. But despite the advantage of fighting in his own bailiwick, Castre was unable to accumulate the extra point sufficient to dethrone Zarzi and at the end of 15 blistering rounds the result was a draw.

▶**Ravenna, Italy.**—Vittorio Mancini-Mendes engaged in a robust welter duel with dour Gaston Mathieu of France and finally trimmed the Breton over ten whilst Franco Fiori stopped Ruggeri in the sixth of a middles maul.

▶**In Venice.**—The unbeaten run of highly-rated Luigi Gheda was brought to a halt by the local cruiser, Giorgio Fuga, who trounced the Brescian via the points route.

▶**Paris.**—Aissa Hashas, the Jaguar from the Sahara, blasted the title hopes of coal-black Epiphane Akono when he stopped the Senegalese in five rounds after a desperate duel at the Sports Palace. Akono, never yet beaten before the limit, fought it out toe-to-toe with the Algerian and was holding his own until he suffered a cut over the left eye in the fourth. He made a tremendous attempt to nail Hashas before the ref could intervene but the fight had to be halted in the fifth.

Michel Gonzalez stopped Herbert Sowa of Germany in the seventh round of a middles slam.

▶**At Lyons,** Michel Vinot was booed by supporters because he failed to knock out the durable Belgian middle, Jef Janssens, and must needs be content with a points win over ten rounds.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(FOR MONTH ENDING MAY 21, 1960)

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Inge. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoeppner (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Duilio Loi (I)
2. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Dieter Wemhoener (G)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Mino Bozzano (I)	Giullio Rinaldi (I)	Max Resch (G)	Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Massimo Zanaboni (I)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Peter Mueller (G)	Chris Christensen (D)
5. Toerner Ahsman (SW)	Sante Amonti (I)	Michel Diouf (F)	Stefan Redl (G)
6. Albert Westphal (G)	Paul Roux (F)	Franz Suzuina (G)	Michel Lombardet (F)
7. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Rocco Mazzola (I)	Marcel Pigou (F)	Giacomo Nervi (I)
8. Bruno Scarabellin (I)	Karl Mildenberger (G)	Italo Scortichini (I)	Maurice Auzel (F)
9. Ulli Ritter (G)	Leen Jansen (H)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	Luis Folledo (S)
10. Ulli Nitzschke (G)	Lennart Risberg (SW)	Michel Vinot (F)	Sauveur Chiocca (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Fred Galiana (S)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
3. Sauveur Benamou (F)	Manolo Garcia (S)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Young Martin (S)
4. Fernand Nollet (F)	Jules Touan (F)	Mohamed Zarzi (F)	Salvatore Burruni (I)
5. Lahouari Godih (F)	Antoine Martin (F)	Elysee Castre (F)	Rene Libeer (F)
6. Aissa Hashas (F)	Willi Quattuor (G)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Jean Guerard (F)
7. Guizani Rezgui (T)	Ray Nobile (I)	Mario Sitri (I)	Kamara Diop (F)
8. Epiphane Akono (F)	Jose Martinez (S)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Edgar Basel (G)
9. Conny Rudhof (G)	Rene Barriere (F)	Sugar Ray (H)	Albert Younsi (F)
10. Giordano Campari (I)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Jose Torres (S)	Pierre Rossi (F)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Demark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

BOXING NEWS FROM MONTREAL

By Wallace Brown

THE 1960 EDITION OF THE GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS were run off at the Mont St. Louis arena. Ten boxers in each the novice and open classes were crowned.

The "Bunny Sabbeth Trophy" which is awarded to the best boxer of the evening was won by Jack Clements who captured the 139 lb. open class title.

Jacques Chevrier who promotes pro boxing at the Mont St. Louis arena received the "Jack Dempsey Trophy" for having coached the most number of winners in the novice class. Chevrier also rceived the "Paul Sauve Trophy" being presented for the first time to the coach with the most finalists in the novice class.

Roger Larivee, who like Chevrier is endeavouring to bring back pro boxing to Montreal, received the "L. N. Messier Trophy" for having coached the most winners in the open class.

Seventeen Quebec boxers were chosen to meet the best boys from the other provinces for the right to represent Canada at the Olympics in Rome. The Olympic Trials will get underway at the Palestre Nationale, May 24, 25 and 26.

▶**SHERBROOKE ARENA**—Warren Berwick, promoter—Burke Emery, 167, of Sherbrooke, Que. is the new Lightheavyweight champion of Canada. Emery won his crown by flattening Gordie Baldwin, 168½, of Toronto, Ont., and leaving him glassy eyed and helpless propped in a corner of the ring. The end came for Baldwin in the seventh round.

Harold (Babe) Simmons, 167, Westbury, N. Y., recently named "Prospect of the Month" by Ring magazine, outpointed Joey White, 177, Durham, N. C. in 8.

Eskil Emerson, 161¾, Sweden, put the crusher on Reg Bender, 157½, Toronto, in the fifth round.

Estella Cruz, 126, N. Y., kayoed Eddy Beaudoin, 131¾, Quebec City.

▶**ST. JEAN BAPTISTE ARENA**—Roger Larivee promoter—Veteran Armand Savoie, 144, Montreal, was halted in his comeback attempt as tough Jimmy Watkins, 148, Buffalo, N. Y., pounded out a ten round decision. Savoie, who suffered a stomach flu a week before the fight and was forced to halt his training for a couple of days, seemed to weaken in the later rounds. Savoie was floored for an eight count in the ninth round. A return match for these two fighters would be a natural.

In the eight round semifinal, Leslie Borden, 181, Montreal, scored a split decision win over Ralph Gess, 192, Syracuse, N. Y.

Dave Hilton of Quebec City, Canadian Featherweight champ, boxed his way beautifully to an eight round decision over Rezean Robert of Three Rivers. Hilton weighed 137, Robert, 139.

Wally Bell, 195, Syracuse, N. Y., kayoed Benito Favotto, 190, Montreal with a straight right hand shot to the chin. The time 1:44 seconds of the second round.

Rezean Bergeron, 159, St. Jerome, making his first pro start, scored a four round decision over Edward Marsman, 158, Montreal.

NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

BELLE VUE—MANCHESTER . . . Well laid plans often go amiss. Freddie Gilroy Belfast, Empire-British & European Bantamweight Champion received the "SHOCK" of his career, and his unbeaten record shattered by "The Pineapple Kid from Mexico, Ignacio "Zurdu" Pina. They were matched over ten rounds, and this was to be another step up the ladder for The Firey Irishman to obtain a world title bout with the resigning Champion, Joe Becerra. A lesson will be learned by Gilroy and in fact by all aspiring fighters, "THAT NO CONTEST IS AN EASY ONE" till the bout is over and the decision is given.

Many of the critics were taken in by Manager Harry Kabakoff and Pina, for in his Gymnasium workouts he stood and boxed in the orthodox manner, BUT in the very first round he shaped as "A SOUTH-PAW". . . . That was shock number one. Within two minutes of the first gong, Gilroy was put on the canvas from a right to the jaw and the surprised Irish Lad was on his knees listening to the referee counting to "eight".

Up jumped Gilroy to continue his aggressive milling, only to be met by a cool and collected opponent who knew his boxing. Standing erect, he picked off his punches in a well planned manner—straight rights—straight lefts—as Gilroy came forward. In fact he was outmaneuvered and lacked the experience to make Pina come to him to swap punches.

It was The Mexican who controlled the contest. Standing in the center of the ring he picked off the aggressive Irishman as he came forward to receive his "deadly" rights and lefts to the head. Pina won five—two to Gilroy and three even when the last gong had sounded. The latter left the ring with his right eye badly closed, while Pina pranced around the ring, after the decision in his favor had been announced, without a mark or blemish on his face.

Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, making his return to the ring after a lapse of thirteen months, had to put Tony Dove, Battersea, on the canvas "TWELVE" times in eight rounds before winning on points. . . . Bobby Neill, Edinburgh, British Featherweight Champion, took five rounds to stop Adolph Vivier, France. The latter took one count in the fourth and four more in the fifth before the referee stopped the onesided bout. Kitione Lave, Tonga, stopped Dave Rent, Bootle, in the fourth, after the latter received a badly cut eye. Up to the closure, Rent seemed to have solved the wild swinging efforts of Lave, but the bad cut was too much for him to continue. . . . Jim Jordan, Belfast, outpointed Harry Shaw, St Helens, in six, and Jim Braddock, Birkenhead, outpointed Sammy Brown, Cardiff, in six.

▶NOTTINGHAM . . . There is still NO British Empire Cruiserweight Champion, although Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, and Mike Holt, South Africa, have fought twenty-seven rounds. In the first bout in London, The Tongan' hand was raised at the end of the tenth, but it was pointed out to the referee that it was a twelve round contest, and after another two rounds a draw was declared. . . . At Nottingham the same result was meted out. . . . Both Halifihi and Holt put every effort in their work, but none can be described as of Championship class. . . . The number of clean blows could have been counted on one hand.

From the third round, the crowd gave them the slow handclap, and sang "Jolly Old Pals". It was tough on both fighters, for they did give of their best, but it was not good enough for the paying customers, so after Fifteen dull and dreary rounds, referee Eugen Henderson of Scotland declared a draw.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, British Welterweight Champion, gained a clear points win over Emil Vlaemynck, Belgian Welterweight Champion in ten. . . . Brian Jones, Nottingham, outpointed Teddy Best, Cardiff, in a lightweight bout in eight. Johnny Boston, Preston, outpointed Barry Adgie, Derby, in a flyweight bout of six rounds. . . . Brian Husband, Hull, and Tommy Power, Nottingham, fought a thrilling six in a middleweight contest.

▶BELFAST . . . Pat Stapleton, the 22 year old lad from Co, Laois, was declared The New Irish Heavyweight Champion, when referee Andy Smyth stopped the bout in his favour during the sixth, after Paddy Slavin, Belfast, had received a very bad cut eye. . . . Stapleton, who won Jack Solomons' heavyweight competition, showed improved form. He is a willing worker for he peppered Slavin with snappy blows to the head and body from the first gong, and looked a certain winner when the bout was concluded.

Johnny Van Rensberg, South Africa, was awarded a points decision over Billy Kelly, Derry, after ten scrappy rounds. . . . Mick Leahy, Cork, having his first bout since returning from Australia, won a gruelling points win over Al Sharpe, Belfast, in eight.

Kimpo Amarfio, Ghana, and Billy Skelly, Belfast, fought a draw in eight. . . . Gilbert Neill, Belfast, outpointed Noel Hazard, Australia, in eight. . . . This as the Amarfio-Skelly bout were featherweights. . . . Joe Quinn, Belfast, 128½, and Johnny Howard, Holloway, 126¼, were ruled out in the third for persistent holding, and No Contest was declared.

▶THE EMPIRE POOL—WEMBLEY . . . Brian London, Blackpool, Ex-British heavyweight champion, 214, received a tremendous cheer from the crowd when he put "paid" to Pete Rademacher, America, 203, within 15 seconds after the start of the seventh round.

Brian London, back in the British headlines. His knockout of Pete Rademacher came as a surprise.

A left hook to the body of Rademacher, caused the latter to sink to the canvas to receive the "Fatal" ten count by referee Ike Powell of Wales.

From the first gong, the taller American kept the stockily built Blackpool fighter at bay with stinging left jabs to the face, but try as he would, London was unable to get to close quarters. Whenever he did, he seemed the stronger, but was effectively tied up by the 6 foot 2 inch American, who went into the lead early by his long range boxing. Rademacher never relished the billy-goat rushes, for at close quarters he held until ordered to break by the pint sized referee.

The end was in sight during the sixth, when London connected with a couple of body blows and followed by a right swing to the side of the American's head which put him down for the count of "seven". When he got to his feet, he was smashed around the ring by London, who now was a fighting fury. Toward the end of the round, sledge hammer blows to the head, again put Pete down in his own corner when the bell came to his aid. . . .

A weary and subdued Rademacher sank on his stool, with his seconds working hard to revive him. . . . It took only one punch from London to end the bout as I earlier described.

Roy Beaman, Brixton, 119¾, defeated Peter Lavery, Belfast, 118½, in the second, the referee Harry Gibbs, wisely stopped the bout when Lavery received a badly cut eye. This was Beaman's 100% of victories inside the distance in thirteen bouts.

Towards the end of the first round Beaman received a severe shock when Lavery shot a long right to his jaw that sprawled him on the canvas.

Rafiu King, Nigeria, 128¾, had too much on the ball for the courageous Phil McGrath, Halifax, 133½, and the referee Jack Hart intervened during the fifth, to save McGrath from further punishment. Jim Cooper, Bellingham, 200, gained a clear points win over Alex Barrow, Nigeria, in a hard hitting eight.

Jimmy Carson, Belfast, 125½, was awarded the points decision by Jack Hart, over George Judge, Glasgow, 127½, at the end of eight gruelling and exciting rounds. From the first to the last, they had the crowd on their feet with their non-stop fighting. I thought that the decision slightly favored the Irishman, for the Scot gave as much as he received, and a even-steven decision would have certainly pleased the crowd at this Jack Solomon promotion.

The Solomon's "Comedy Star" Fred "NOSHER" Powell, Walworth, 218, boxing seriously, upset a 1 to 5 odds, by outpointing the hard hitting Menzies Johnson, Jamaica, 200, in six. What a cheer "Nosher" received when the referee raised his hand in victory. Dave Caulfield, Huddersfield, 120½, knocked out Cofie Manu, Nigeria, 120½, in the fourth.

▶TOWN HALL—WEMBLEY . . . Freddie Collins, Walthamstow, 148¼, confirmed his previous points win over Bob Roberts, Ghana, 148½, by narrowly outpointing the colored boy in eight. Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 132½, knocked out Joe Fernando, South Africa, 137, in the first.

Tommy Donovan, Leicester, 149, made a good impression in his professional debut, by stopping Mick McAdam, Calderbank, 145½, in the fifth. The referee intervened after McAdam had taken four counts. Donovan took a count of "six" within one minute of the start in the first round.

Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 139½, stopped Brian Hunt, Worksop, 146, in the sixth. . . . Peter O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 130½, was good value for his points win over Jimmy Molloy, Leicester, 129, in a good six. . . . Johnny Reynolds, Bermondsey, 174, outpointed Clive Allison, Welling, 175, in six.

▶NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB—LONDON . . . Paddy Kelly, Derry, 127¼, gained a good points win over Ernie Baronet, South African Featherweight Champion, 126, in an all action eight. . . . Hugh O'Neill, Ireland, 125¼, gained a narrow points win over Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 125¼, by virtue of a last round rally in eight. . . . Thus it will be an All Irish Final of The Clubs competition.

Johnny "Butch" Davis, Bermondsey, 133, was the stronger and punched the harder to outpoint Billy Secular, Walworth, 130½, in six. . . . Errol Flynn, Newport, 114½, improves in every bout. In his bout with Bernie Dillon, Stepney, 113, the latter was forced to retire with a badly cut eye at the end of the fourth. Flynn had a commanding lead when the bout terminated. . . . Tommy Icke, Wolverhampton, 138½, outpointed Johnny Beechcroft, Battersea, 136, in a good six.

▶READING . . . "Evergreen" Boswell, St. Louis, Trinidad, 144½, outpointed Marcel Marcerou, France, 144½, in a non-stop and thrilling eight. . . . Millions of T-V viewers enjoyed this all action bout.

Joe Ceroni, Italy, 148½, gave his usual "Hell for Leather" display against Billy Underwood, Hainault, 148, and although behind on points coming into the fourth, he nailed Underwood early in the round to hand out severe punishment which forced the referee to call a halt in his favor, and save Underwood from further punishment.

Nickey Redmond, Bristol, 129, stopped Aubrey Day, Kings Lynn, 128, in the fourth, when the latter received a badly cut eye. . . . Johnny Plenty, Bristol, 162½, knocked out Brian Stannard, Kings Lynn, 167, in the first.

Vernon Pellai, Trinidad, 155, outpointed Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 154, in six. Joe Bell, West Indies, 160, stopped Jim Slattery, Cardiff, 159, in the fifth.

▶CARDIFF . . . Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 124½, enhanced his reputation as one of the best prospects in the featherweight division, by defeating Gordon Blakey, Cardiff, 126¾, in the eighth. . . . The capacity crowd at The Sophia Gardens saw Blakey take the initiative from the first gong. After four rounds Winstone went to town with a combination of punches and in the seventh had the forceful Blakey on the retreat. Blakey gamely came out for the eighth to be met with a

flurry of blows and a left right to the jaw saw his take a count of "six." On rising on unsteady legs, he was again forced to take a "six" with the bell soon coming to his assistance. At the end of the round manager Benny Jacobs signalled that his fighter could not continue.

Harry Carroll, Cardiff, 127, a southpaw with a punch, kept his unbeaten record with a second round win over Nye Ankrah, Ghana, 127½. . . . Tanas Lambrianides, Greece, 151½, defeated Barry Burke, Preston, 153, in the second, when the latter was disqualified after rising from an "eight" count knockdown. . . . Terry Burnett, Cardiff, 149, outpointed Paddy O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 149, in eight. . . . Sammy Brown, Cardiff, 126, outpointed Kafie Manu, Ghana, 124, in six. . . . Peter Delbridge, Pyle, 127, was too good for Trevor Jenkins, Newport, 127¾, and it was no surprise when referee Bernard Murphy called a halt in the fifth. . . . Eddie Green, Taff's Well, 146, narrowly outpointed Andrew Helmeczy, Hungary, 152, in six.

▶**LIME GROVE—Shepherds Bush** . . . Tony Mancini, Hammersmith, 146, son of the promoter Alf Mancini, showed move devil in his two round win over Don Martin, Formby, 148¼, than he has shown in most of his previous bouts. . . . For early in the first, a right cross from Martin caused a big cut over Mancini's left eye and now it was do or die for the clever Hammersmith welter. He threw left hook after left hook to the Irishman's jaw and body which soon had the effect of making him the receiver. The bell came to his aid after taking a count of "two." In the second he was again outpunched by the two-handed barrage that soon had him in trouble and toward the end of the round a right to the jaw saw him spred-eagled on the canvas and the round ended at the count of "two." . . . Efforts to revive Martin during the rest were of no avail and referee Harry Gibbs did the right thing in calling a halt.

Tommy Gibbons, Hanwell, 179½, showed good form in disposing of Paul Gormley, Canterbury, 172, by the knockout route in the third.

Fred Elderfield, Harlesden, 158½, outpointed Dave George, Woking, 160, in a hard-hitting six. . . . Davey Whittaker, Battersea, 120½, outpointed Danny Wells, Basildon, 119, in a hectic six. . . . Mick McAdams, Dagenham, 146½, knocked out Sid Bishop, Kidderminster, 140, in the second. . . . Sid Cain, Watford, 194, outpointed John Barday, Nigeria, 186½, in six.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB—LONDON** . . . Hugh O'Neill, Dublin, 126, gave full value for a points win over Eddie Burns, Liverpool, 126, in a hard fought six. . . . Paddy Kelly, Derry, 126½, was too busy for George Dormer, East Ham, 128, and received a points decision in six.

Billy "Cowboy" Calvert, Sheffield, 125, was too aggressive for George Carroll, Covent Garden, 126, throughout their encounter of six rounds and was a worthy winner.

Dennis Harman, Millwall, 168, outpointed Johnny Reynolds, Gravesend, 169½, in six. . . . Tommy Haye, Bristol, 157½, knocked out Tony Broadhead, Sheffield, 160, in the third. . . . Micky Redmond, Bristol, 127, outpointed Al McCarthy, Romford, 126, in six.

▶**MANCHESTER** . . . George McDade, Glasgow, 114, confirmed his previous points victory over Derek Lloyd, Chingford, 113½, when he again showed good value for a points win in eight. . . . Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 137½, stopped John McNally, Belfast, 135, in the seventh. The referee called a halt after McNally had taken two counts.

There was loud catcalls after referee Jim Mahoney had decided that Neil McAteer, Liverpool, 158¼, had done enough to gain a points win over Ted Buck, Nottingham, 165½, in a hectic six. . . . Tommy Bache, Liverpool, 118, knocked out Fred White, Middlesborough, 120, in the third.

Chris Elliott, Leicester, 128, stopped Moses Edeki, Ghana, 127¾, in the third. . . . Bernard Sullivan, Salford, 182, stopped Bill Bruce, Scotland, 176½, in the second. . . . Ken Calderwood, Salford, 126½, stopped Johnny Fitzpatrick, Sheffield, 128, in the sixth and last round.

▶**OXFORD** . . . Gerry McNally, Liverpool, 168, proved too clever for Redvers Sangoe, Cardiff, 171½, in a gruelling eight. . . . Eric Brett, Retford, 128, outpointed Andy Hayford, Ghana, 128, in a thrilling eight. . . . Paul Eugene, Trinidad, 157, boxed cleverly in his professional debut to outpoint Vince Brown, Cardiff, 162, in six. . . . Les Platts, Sheffield, 144, gained a points win over Johnny Mooner, Oxford, 144, in six.

It is with regret that I have to report the death of Mrs. Marie Broadribb, wife of Ted Broadribb, and mother-in-law of Freddie Mills, ex-cruiserweight champion of the world. . . . Mrs. Broadribb never missed a big fight in London from a ringside seat. . . . We share with Ted in his great loss.

▶**LEEDS** . . . The cut eye "bug" again stopped Alan Peacock, Hull, 172½, from certain victory when referee Jack Lord intervened during the fourth of a scheduled twelve against Ted Williams, Huddersfield, 174, after the former had a commanding lead by outboxing and outpunching his dour opponent till a long right caught Peacock as he was coming forward. After the referee had inspected the damaged eye, he immediately stopped the bout in favor of Williams.

Brian Jones, Nottingham, 137, gained a hard-earned points win over Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 139, in eight. . . . Brian Husband, Hull, 156½, put a dent in the unbeaten record of Malcolm Worthington, Crew, 160, by gaining the points decision in a hectic eight.

Ken Peacock, Hull, 173½, knocked out Freddie Kaye, York, 173½, in the first. . . . Harry Kaye, York, 163, in his first paid fight, stopped Ray Turner, Middlesborough, 166, in the second. . . . Ron Calvert, Sheffield, 128, knocked out Keith Dennison, Stockport, 127, in the second.

▶**STOKE** . . . Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 157½, reversed a previous points defeat by outpointing Derek Liversidge, Retford, 153¼, by a narrow margin in eight. . . . Sandy Luke, Nigeria, 162, outpointed Tommy Power, Nottingham, 161½, in a hard hitting eight.

Gerry Parker, Nottingham, 127, stopped Nye Ankarah, Nigeria, 134, in the fifth after the latter had sustained a badly cut eye.

Billy Nelson, Lancaster, 133, stopped Paul Beatty, Leicester, 136, in the third, the referee intervening to save a game lad from further punishment. . . . Johnny Boston, Blackburn, 115, knocked out Jimmy Weeldon, Nottingham, 115, in the third.

▶**WOLVERHAMPTON** . . . Phil Edwards, Cardiff, 161½, hit the deck in the second from a good right to the jaw, but from then on boxed carefully to the end of the tenth, to outpoint Attu Clottey, Ghana, 162. . . . Edwards is now matched to meet Terry Downes for the latter's middlweight title. . . . When they last met, Downes won in the thirteenth. . . . Maxie Smith, Wheaton Aston, 163½, made it seven straight wins since turning professional by outpointing a strong rugged opponent in Brian Coxhead, Preston, 163¾, in six. . . . Maurice Cullen, Durham, 136, is one of our promising lightweights and the way he handled Colin Salcombe, Smethwick, 134¾, proved that he will soon be encountering the topnotchers in his division. The end came in the seventh to save Salcombe from further punishment.

Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 138¾, outpointed Len Harvey, Cardiff, 129½, in six. . . . Aubrey Day, King's Lynn, 128, with his southpaw stance, outpointed Pete Delbridge, Pyle, 127¾, in six. . . . Eddie Phillips, Nigeria, 147, and Kid Solomon, Jamaica, 146, fought a draw in six.

▶**SHOREDITCH** . . . Albert Carroll, Bethnal Green, Southern Area welterweight champion, 149¼, outpointed Len Barrow, Swansea, 150¾, in a fast and exciting eight. Barrow forced the bout from the first gong to gain an early lead in the first three rounds, but Carroll with his fast stabbing left overcame this deficit to gain a narrow but clear win to receive referee Jack Hart's decision.

Dave Stone, Battersea, Southern Area lightweight champion, 140, conceded 11¾ pounds to Leo Mahoney, Hillingdon, 151¾ (who came in as a very late substitute). The rangy Maloney scored easily on the aggressive Stone, whose all out effort was to score a quick win.

Stone, bleeding from his nose, forced the issue and in a stormy finish in the last two rounds, in which Maloney was now moving with leaden legs, proved too strong and won a narrow points win after eight exciting rounds.

Johnny Kramer, Canning Town, 148, knocked out the in-experienced Tony Barry, Birkenhead, 144½, in the second. . . . Jimmy Braddock, Birkenhead, 129, won over Johnny Collier, Stepney, 127, in the sixth when referee Leslie Thwaite stopped the bout after Collier had sustained a badly cut eye.

Some weeks ago, Dennie Harman, Millwall, 166½, was knocked out by Brian Coxhead, Preston, 168, in the first round by one of the Northerner's swings. But in this return bout, Harman did not allow any of the heavy swings to connect on his vulnerable parts of his jaw. At the end of a hard hitting six, Harman was a good points winner. . . . Roy Smith, Nottingham, 137¾, outpointed Bert Humphries, West Ham, 136½, in an interesting six.

CANADIAN MARITIMES'

By Fred Bishop

SYDNEY, N. S.—A strong and confident Nick Kovac went into action for the first time in the new year at Sydney. It took Kovac, 156, Moncton, N. B. just that long to dispose of Johnny Griffiths, 155, Halifax. Griffiths caught Kovac with a left uppercut in the second round for a five count but from there on Kovac's bewildering speed dazzled Johnny and he stopped his rival with double-barreled hooks.

In the semi-final of six, as expected, Tony Perry, 138, Halifax, has little trouble in outpointing Tyrone Gardiner, 135, Sydney.

In fours:

Freddie McNeil, 127, Glace Bay, surprised as he won a split decision over George McNamara, 125, Halifax.

Colorful Ossie Gross, 154, Halifax, lost on a second round T.K.O. to young Bobo Bonaparte, 157, Sydney, and Pat Kelly, 119, North Sydney, was also a T.K.O. winner in the fourth. He stopped George MacEachern, 120, Sydney.

▶**GLACE BAY, N. S.**—Blair Richardson, 157, Sydney, making his first home appearance since spending the winter in Boston, had little trouble in stopping Al Rose, 155, Brookline, Mass. at 1:46 of the sixth round but it turned out to be a costly victory for the Maritime Golden Boy ended up with a broken jaw in two places plus a fracture of the right hand.

The semi-final of six rounds had busy George Munroe, 137, Halifax, stopping Bobby McNeil, 145, Sydney Mines, midway through the fourth due to a badly banged eye. Munroe was the aggressor.

In fours: Danny Gillis, 140, New Waterford, outpointed Kevin Richardson, 139, Sydney, 16-year-old brother of Blair, in a slam bang affair.

Freddie McNeil, 121, Glace Bay, stopped overmatched Clay Brewer, 122, Halifax, on a T.K.O. in the third. Brewer was making his pro debut.

Kenny Dean, 138, Halifax, won over Danny McPherson, 142, New Waterford, by dec., and Les Gillis, 128, Waterford, scored a clean kayo over Al Diggs, in the fourth round. Gillis is undefeated in four fights.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(To May 18, 1960)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Mike Holt (SA)	Dick Tiger (N)	George Barnes (A)
2. Dick Richardson (W)	Johnny Halifihi (To)	Yama Bahama (B)	Joe N'Gidi (SA)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Willie Toweel (SA)
4. George Chuvalo (C)	Jack Whittaker (E)	Terry Downes (E)	Gale Kerwin (C)
5. Brian London (E)	Harry Dodoo (G)	Phil Edwards (W)	Herbert Hlubi (SA)
6. Joe Bygraves (J)	Ron Redrup (E)	Clive Stewart (A)	Philemon Tshabalala (SA)
7. Robert Cleroux (C)	Johnny Cole (E)	John McCormack (S)	Mick Leahy (I)
8. Moses Verasikete (F)	Tommy Gibbons (E)	Attu Clottey (G)	Brian Curvis (W)
9. Kitione Lave (To.)	Billy Smith (E)	Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	Albert Carroll (E)
10. Sakivsa Cawaru (F)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Billy Lotter (SA)	Wally Swift (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Percy Lewis (T)	Freddy Gilroy (I)	Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. Richie Howard (C)	Rafiu King (N)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Jackie Brown (S)
3. Lud. Lightburn (BH)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Johnny Jarrett (A)	Frank Jones (S)
4. J. van Rensberg (SA)	Wally Taylor (A)	Dick White (A)	George McDade (S)
5. Billy Kelly (I)	Johnny Kidd (S)	Roy Beaman (E)	Derek Lloyd (E)
6. Jackie Hayden (C)	Sexton Mabena (SA)	George Bowes (E)	Dennis Adams (SA)
7. George Bracken (A)	Bobby Neill (S)	Len Reece (W)	Pancho Bhatachaji (India)
8. Peter Heath (E)	Terry Spinks (E)	Johnny Morrissey (S)	Little Joe (G)
9. Barney Beale (E)	Roy Jacobs (N)	Alex Ambrose (S)	John Mtimkulu (SA)
10. Dave Stone (E)	Ayree Jackson (G)	Peter Lavery (I)	Freddie N'Gidi (SA)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS:

(Continued from page 3)

In Manila, where Harold Gomes was knocked out by Flash Elorde in the opening round of their "world" junior lightweight title bout, Barney Ross was imported as the referee. We have had many such cases in our own country as for example in the contest in which Gene Fullmer fought a draw with Joey Giardello in Montana. Harry Kessler, who alternates between New York and St. Louis as a referee, acted in that capacity in Montana.

"Home Town" decisions are responsible for the practice. Too many such have been rendered, especially in Italy and Germany where even the local reporters have blasted many verdicts as unfair. That's why visiting fighters demand the use of neutrals or insist on bringing in their own officials.

It is a condition that should be eliminated. The best way to do so, is for the Association or Federation of a country where the fight is to be staged, to be granted the right to name the officials as in the case of the British Board of Boxing Control and the European Boxing Union.

PROMOTORS AND FIGHTERS RECEIVE ALL THE GRAVY

In Japan, where the activity is greatest in all the Orient, there is bitter resentment against the control of major contests by TV outfits. In an interview with Commissioner Manabe, it was pointed out to me that under the existing conditions in which a TV company sponsors the show by buying all rights to it from the promoter, such monopoly prevents the expansion of the sport.

"This is how it works," said Secretary Kikuchi.

"A promoter arranges a top show. He puts none of his money into the venture. He sells the show outright to a newspaper that controls a national hook-up and that paper controls the entire promotion. Every paper here has its own TV setup.

"Never has the purchaser of the rights made any money. In fact the paper always is a heavy loser, hence after one or more such losses, it quits promoting fights and goes into another less costly sport.

"Before long we will be minus such sponsorship and since big guarantees, such as Perez has been getting here, cannot be paid without the heavy TV support, our chances for the future are not bright. We won't be able to stage world championship fights since no promoter thus far has been willing to gamble his own money on such heavy terms as were paid Perez and Becerra, each getting $50,000 to defend his title, a fee I feel certain neither could get in the United States."

Then he took the auditor's figures from the commission files to further the explanation. It showed that for each of the last two title bouts the TV sponsors went into the red for thousands of dollars. Then he explained how television sponsorship differs from that in our country.

"Let me give you an example by citing figures for the Becerra-Yonekura fight. The paper that bought the TV rights paid $137,500 U. S. dollars for the rights and guaranteed Becerra $50,000 plus five round trip tickets to Japan and all expenses to be paid—everything tax free. The guarantee to Yonekura is $20,000. If all seats in the Korokuen Stadium are sold, the gross gate will amount to a little more than $100,000 of which $16,000 must be paid in taxes. Hence the TV sponsor stands to lose an enormous sum but the promoter and the fighters will be the big gainers.

"On all TV contracts the newspaper that buys the rights receives whatever profits there are since the paper stands all the expenses, but thus far there have been no profits for the sponsor. This is an unhealthy situation for our country's boxing.

"We cannot conceive TV sponsors going in for repeated losses. This has been proved by the withdrawal from boxing sponsorship of other papers that had big financial losses. They prefer to put their money into baseball sponsorship or some other form of public entertainment. The promoter is always safe. He has no financial worries under the present system."

FLASH ELORDE, LIKE VILLA, BECOMES NATIONAL HERO

In Manila, the speedy knockout of Harold Gomes by Elorde, set up a sports celebration such as has not been seen in the Philippines in many years. For days after his victory, Elorde was toasted and feted. He has become almost as much a national hero as was the great Pancho Villa, although Elorde won only a synthetic championship, adopted for convenience by New York and the N.B.A.

Burma has come to the front with a good school of amateurs and because of that, may get into the Orient Federation. A proposal will be made at the next convention. The Federation may expand to include Malaya, thus taking in the entire Far East. It is a strong, well managed organization which like the E.B.U. in Europe has accomplished much in the development of boxing in Japan, the Philippines and Thailand.

In America, Belgium, Sweden and England, the cry to stop boxing never ceases, but in Japan, Thailand and the Philippines, it has become their major sport. The popular enthusiasm is exceeded only in Mexico. The opponents of boxing harp on its hazards. I wonder what they would say after watching a card of nine bouts in Thai kicking and punching style in the Radjermern Stadium of Bangkok which tourists pack three times a week as part of their sightseeing program!

"Abominable, awful, terrible", they would say after seeing the boxers kicked in the groin, in the body, on the face and tossed time and again to the ground. I saw 28 Thai contests in one week, yet not one of the contestants suffered any injury. What I saw would put a physically fit American boxer out of commission in a few minutes, yet the Thai contestants carry on without the need of assistance from the ringside physician.

While in Brussels, Finland and Sweden, parliamentary action has been taken to abolish boxing and strong efforts are being made in America to do likewise, following the death of several boxers recently, the Thailand government encourages Thai and European style fighting. The Tourism Commission has it on its list of top entertainments for visitors to watch and when the bouts are staged, one can usually count a full house with tourists from the ships and planes occupying the choice ringside seats. It is Thailand's major sport and the sightseeing tourists get a big kick out of it.

BOXING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Kintra

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, SANTO DOMINGO—Once again Puerto Rican invaders met defeat on Dominican soil when two local larrupers were soundly trounced in another inter-island series. In the feature ten round event, "Diablo" Perez, lightweight champion of Santo Domingo, encountered little difficulty in outpointing Puerto Rican welterweight Juan Ramon (Cano) Hernandez. Perez outfought and outboxed Hernandez throughout.

In the eight round semi-final middleweight Gilberto Benejam of Puerto Rico attempted another comeback only to be turned back by Kid Tugamo who scored a five round kayo over him.

Puerto Ricans don't seem to be fairing too well in Santo Domingo. In the last program presented here, Jose Gonzalez, who has scored upset victories in his last four bouts in New York City, was in-turn upset by Ray Villalona.

SIXTO ESCOBAR STADIUM, SAN JUAN, P. R.—After seven successive defeats against boxing talent from the neighboring republic of Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico finally came through with a victory when in last nights feature ten round event featherweight Daniel Berrios scored a decision in ten hectic rounds over Carlos T. Cruz of Santo Domingo. Berrios, who's only previous loss was to this same fighter over in Santo Domingo recently, fought brilliantly throughout.

In the semifinal six round, another Dominican made his local debut when featherweight Hector (Chino) Diaz easily outpointed the game and willing veteran Elias Valentin Viruet of Puerto Rico. Diaz proved to have plenty on the ball for a boy of only seventeen years of age.

In another six round welterweight Charles Farmeiro, Cleveland, Ohio, scored a split decision over former Golden Gloves champion Eustaquio Gonzalez. Farmeiro is stationed at the Naval Base here at Roosevelt Roads.

Abraham Velez scored a three round kayo over Jesus M. Serrano. They are feathers. In the opening four round bout welterweight Abimael Garcia outpointed Antonio Gonzalez.

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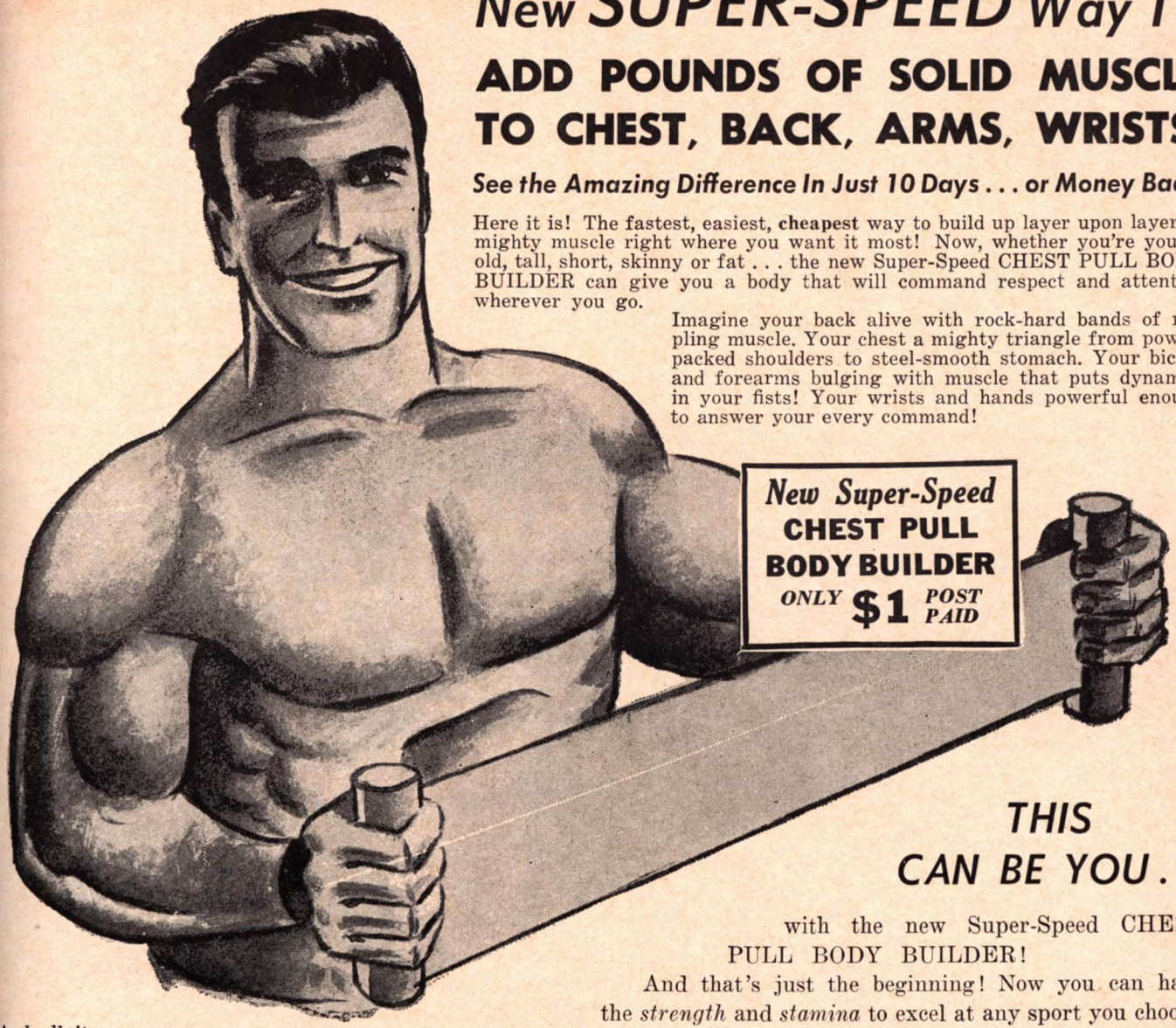

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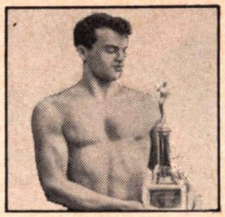

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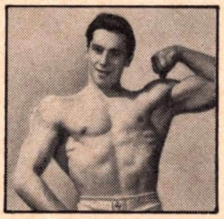

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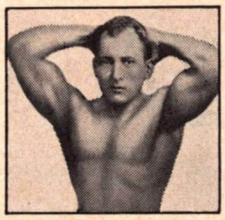

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